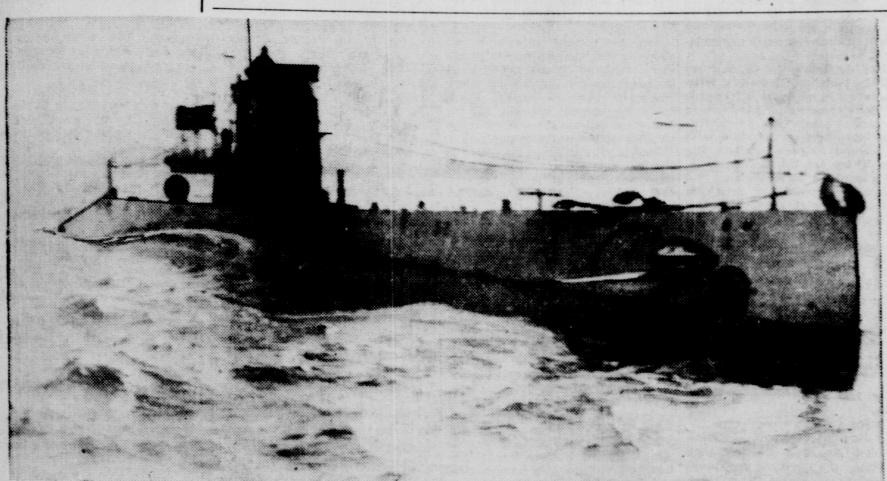
GERMANY DECLARES WAR SOVIET RUSSIA AT DAWN TODAY

Sub O-9 And

Damascus Falls To British



Rescue efforts to save crew of submarine O-9 failed Saturday and hope was abandoned for the 33 men trapped 440 feet below the Atlantic's surface near Portsmouth, N. H. Above is a picture of the O-9 taken

recently on a previous test trip. The submarine Squalus sank in approximately the same waters two years ago. (NEA Telephoto.)

Efforts To

Reach Sub

Fail

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. - (A) -The

The second effort resulted in a

descent of 370 feet-the deepest

working dive ever made in the

North Atlantic-but the tremendous

pressure at that depth, said the navy

laconically, forced "difficulty in

Salvage Improbable

Earlier, Frank Knox, secretary

of the navy, returned from the

scene to report that "at that depth

it is highly improbable that a sal-

He said "some form of service"

would be held over the spot where

the 23-year-old submarine rested

Obviously moved, Knox expressed

a reluctance to speak publicly at

just as much heroes as if they had

Rescue Efforts Continue

Atlantic fleet, announced the div-

In a brief message from the sub-

marine salvage ship Falcon, anchor-

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RUBBER CUT

Are Suspended

per cent in the next six months.

At the same time, it acted to guard

against sharp rises in automobile

tires prices by announcing that a

in a few days that would provide,

in effect, that prices may not exceed

those charged on June 16.

ing efforts would continue.

George Crocker, 27-year-old na-

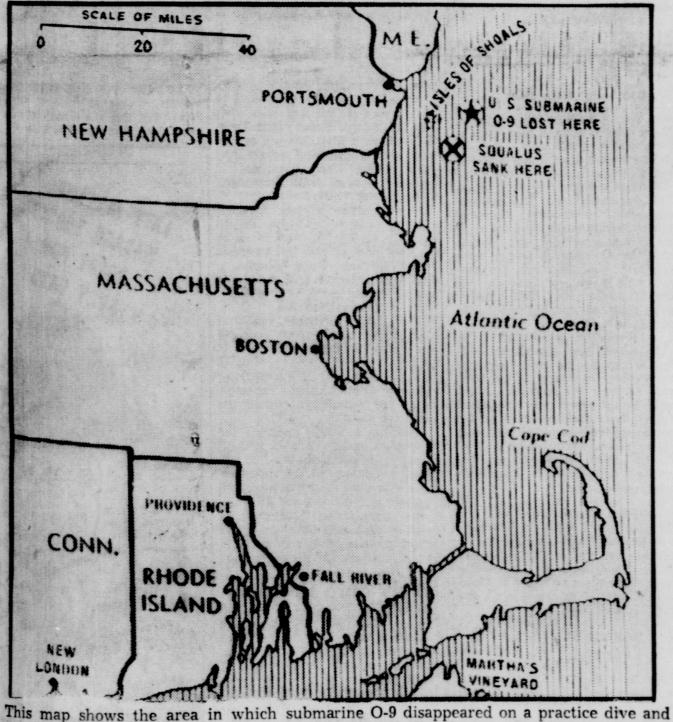
decided she could not be raised.

vage attempt would be undertaken.

of the Atlantic

breathing.'

any length.



was lost with 33 men aboard. Note also ill-fated sub Squalus was lost in same waters.

FINNS GRAB Draftees May Stay In Army Another PRIVATE CARS Year; National Guard Is Retained IMPORTS OF

Feverishly Prepare For New War

HELSINKI, Finland- (AP) -With between 200,000 and 300,000 men under arms, little Finland further bolstered her defenses against a turday with an order for automobile owners to report their vehicles immediately to the nearest civic guard headquarters.

The government also took steps to assure economic security of dependents of reserves who have been called up progressively in the past Martin Bomber Falls few days until all classes up to that of 1897—members of which are 43 and 44 years old—have been put

WASHINGTON -(P)- Simultaneously with a war department recommendation that the national guard be kept in active service beyond the single year originally planned, the author of the selective service act said Saturday that Congress would quickly authorize an additional year's Private Purchases the formal American protest over training for draftees if the administration requests it.

Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), who introduced the draft bill, added that if it is decided to prolong the training period of the selectees, men over 28 years of age, now in service, should be permitted to withdraw after feared German-Soviet Russian clash completing their 14 month training periods.

While Wadsworth insisted that 21 to 35 age-limits be written into the original law, he said Saturday that experience had shown that those of rubber, Saturday suspended pri- sending a formal note to Berlin. *from 28 or 30 to 35, although "good men," haven't proved "so readily

Spin Kills Two

Near Baltimore

The dead were identified by Martin officials as Lieut. Col. Elmer B.

Night Raiders Down

Wight Raiders Down

With an eye to the need for meaning to the process of the pro

LONDON, Sunday—(P)—Up to 2 The two-motored plane crased on ticles, Nathan Strauss, administ.ahad been destroyed in night raids just been accepted by the United States Army from the company.

Meanwhile, the Office of Production Management announced a plan tor curtailing civilian use of rubber, and price administrator Leon Henderson said a ceiling on tire prices would be established within BALTIMORE—(P)—A B-26 Mar- a few days, providing in effect that prices may not exceed those charg-

tals in manufacturing defense ar-

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Victory Comes 14th Day Of War

LONDON, Sunday-(P)-General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British middle east commander, has called upon the governor of Jibuti, French Somaliland, to make up his mind either to join the Free French forces immediately or openly disassociate himself from the pro-Axis policy evident in Syria, it was learned here early tonight.

CAIRO-(A)-The ancient capital city of Damascus, a center of 4,000 years of war-spotted history, fell French armies on the 14th day of their invasion of French-mandated Syria, the British Middle East command announced Saturday night.

The Allied forces marched into the ancient Moslem capital just 24 hours after they began to shell it with big guns. This bombardment was launched after French high commisisoner, General Henri Dentz, had refused a British ultimatum to withdraw his defending troops.

Suburb Is Destroyed

(The German radio reported that British artillery had destroyed Mezze(western suburg of Damasfirst two attempts by navy divers cus, with artillery fire prior to fall to reach the pressure-crushed sub- of the capital. A French dispatch marine O-9 failed Saturday, and the from Beirut, Syria, indicated that probability grew that the craft and the capital itself may not have been her 33 dead had found a permanent defended. This dispatch said that grave 440 feet below the surface French troops withdrew from the city, after which it was occupied by the British.

> (The French, in dispatches from Beirut, admitted they had been forced to withdraw from the capital to positions to the north, where it was said the Vichy troops were taking up new defense positions.

> (The British radio said French forces also were retreating northward toward Beirut. The radio said this meant the main body of French in the mandate would be concen-

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FD PROTESTS upon a muddy clay bank, if it was ROBIN MOOR

there," he explained. "They are Grim Congress Note amass an army of 5,000,000 men or Sent To Hitler

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt sent Germany Saturday tive of Seattle, made the first two a copy of the grim message he had diving attempts Saturday, and even given Congress on the sinking of after he finally had been hauled up, Rear Admiral Richard Edwards. the Nazi government his views commander of submarines in the without cloaking and blunting them with the stilted and inexpressive language of a formal diplomatic

> This message called the sinking of the American freighter last May 21 an act of "piracy," asserted that reparations were expected of Germany, and declared that this country would resist Nazis efforts to

> Its dispatch to the Berlin government, along with a brief messthe sinking.

"Nothing further is required," said Sumner Welles, under secre-WASHINGTON- (AP) -The gov- tary of state, when newspaper corernment, extending far-reaching respondents asked if it was planned control over all manufacturing use to supplement Saturday's action by vate imports from the Far East and At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt ordered civilian consumption cut 20 ordered that all Italian consuls and their aides and all Italian citizens

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"ceiling" would be established with- American Airlines Skysleeper Downed

the two motors of the ship failed. lenvelopes

Great Britain, Russia In 'Full Accord' As Hitler Assails Red, Begins Drive

By The Associated Press

Germany declared war on Soviet Russia at dawn Sunday and the London radio immediately announced a declaration had been issued in Moscow stating the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain were in full accord on the international situation.

Although the British Broadcasting Corporation announced that up to 1:30 a.m. New York time "no actual troop movements on the part of either Germany or Russia have as yet taken place," a dispatch telephoned from Berlin to New York said German troops massed in East Prussia, along with soldiers from Finland and Norwav in the north and Rumania in the south were on the march.

Adolf Hitler ordered the Nazi armies to march into the Soviet after assailing Russia bitterly in a dawn proclamation broadcast to the world.

The German fuehrer declared he had had enough of Russian violations of the German frontiers and had commended the fate of the Reich to the armies which have been allvictorious since September, 1939.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels read the proclamation and then Foreign Minister Joachin von Ribbentrop came on the air to read out a formal declaration of war against the nation with which Germany linked herself in a 10-year non-aggression pact less than two years ago.

Hitler, in his proclamation, said it had been difficult for him to send an ambassador Saturday to the British and Free to Moscow in 1939 after the pact was signed and that it had been as hard to relinquish *the Baltic states to the Soviet

Russia Has Largest Army He accused the Russians of sending planes across the com-In World; Can It Fight?

Equipment And Training Now Gets Rigid Test As They Meet Nazis; Manpower Totals 14 Million

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler today launched his fast, mobile panzer divisions against what may be the largest mass army of the world-the Red army of Com-

Whether that potentially largest army actually is there is something which the outside world can only guess at today. Moreover, whether that army is equipped and properly trained, whether it is indeed mobilized and in position to meet the blitzkrieg

thrust, and finally whether it has the heart and spirit for a fight are questions on which the outside *. world has been allowed only meagre information for many years.

Some military authorities have placed Russia's potential trained manpower at 14,000,000 men.

Trained For Years For years the country has had compulsory military training. Every

year 1,200,000 young men of her huge 170,000,000 population (not counting recently annexed territories) are called up for military service, 800,000 of whom customarily are given training. But actually the effective man-

power of that army was stated in Moscow in 1938 to be 2,000,000 men, counting the regular army, and the cadres of reserves and territorial

Fully mobilized, the Soviet might

But upon the controversial question of Soviet production depends whether they would be equipped with modern implements of war so they would be effective.

Moreover, upon the Soviet state of preparedness, depends whether they have 'een mobilized and moved into approximate position to meet the onslaught. Owing to the poor state of Rus-

sian railways and motor roads, some authorities believe it would take 60 to 90 days for the Soviet really

Fed for years on the propaganda of the Soviet state of preparedness the world was puzzled, then amazed

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Willacy's \$125,000 School Issue Fails In Saturday Voting

RAYMONDVILLE - A bond election for \$125,000 to be used for the construction of a new high school building failed to carry here Saturday. Of the 167 total votes cast, 113 voted against the issue and 54 in favor.

Ex-Convict Nabbed After Texas Holdup

DENISON, Tex .- (P)-An ex-convict from Denison was captured

Hitler Text

NEW YORK -(P)- Here is the text of Hitler's proclamation as reported by the CBS:

It was a difficult step for me to send my minister to Moscow in order to attend to work against the policy of encirclement of Brit-

I hoped that at last it would be possible to put away tension. Germany never intended to occupy Lithuania. The defeat of Poland induced me to again address a peace offer to the Allies. This was declined because Britain was still hoping to bring about European coalition. That is why Cripps (Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador) was sent to Moscow. He was commissioned under all circumstances to come to an agreement with Moscow. Russia always put out the lying statement that she was protecting these countries (evidently Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia, the Baltic

The penetration of Russia into Rumania and the Greek liaison with England threatened to place new, large areas into the war, Rumania, however, believed she was able to accede to Russia only if she received guarantees from Germany and Italy for the remainder of the country. With a heavy heart I did this for if Germany gives guarantees, she will

fulfill them. We are reither Englishmen nor Jews. I asked Molotov (Vyacheslaff Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar) to come to Berlin and he asked for a clarification of the situation. He asked:

'Is the guarantee for Rumania directed also against Russia?" I replied:

'Against everyone'. And Russia never informed us that she had even more far reaching intentions against Ru-

'Is Germany prepared not to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

day

mon German-Russian frontier countless times and said that the moment had arrived at last when Germany could no longer overlook these developments. "Together with the Finns,

the Germans are standing from Narvik to the Carpathians," the proclamation said.

This one sentence indicated perfectly how far-reaching is the new battle front - from Narvik, in far northern Norway, to the Carpathian mountains on the Black Sea, or

more than 1,500 miles. Although the proclamation and declaration of war came with startling suddenness on an otherwise quiet Sunday morning, the break was not unexpected, since Europe has been teeming with rumors for weeks that open conflict between the two great powers and erstwhile "friends" was imminent.

MADE HARSH DEMANDS Germany, according to their ports in almost every capital world, had made harsh deman Russia, especially for the oil wheat of the great Russian bets basket-the Ukraine

Finland had been especially jumpy and had ordered mobilization of practically all her reserves but there was nothing from the censor-veiled Russian capital to indicate anything other than peace and

The split with Russia followed hard on the heels of a Turkish-German friendship pact and only yesterday a foreign source in London

> ME, TOO! NEW YORK - (AP) -

Rome radio declared today that the coming conflict between Russia and Germany will find the Italian army standing by, ready to assist Germany in her struggle.

declared that new agreement included a secret provision that Turkey would remain benevolently neutral in the event of war between the Reich and the Soviet.

This might mean Turkey, guardan of the Dardanelles, might clamp that vital strait shut, thus closing Russia's exit to the Mediterranean

from the Black Sea. HITLER EXPECTS HELP

The text of Hitler's proclamation, as heard in New York, indicated that he expected help from both the Finns and the Rumanians. German troops occupying Rumania have been concentrated on the Russian border for days, according to unconfirmed reports cir-

culating in Europe, and Rumania.

these same reports said, had been

promised the return of Bessarabia, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

RAF Hits Germany

NEW YORK-(A)-The Rome ra-United States from the Far East. None of the 13 passengers or manager, and his secretary, Miss feared the end was drawing near. None of the 13 passengers or manager, and his secretary, Miss feared the end was drawing near. In effect, this will give the gov- crew members were injured and Mary Ellen Davidson, at the point The 59-year-old Harrison, presi- the RAF for the 11th consecutive ernment control over rubber sup- the Douglas plane was undamaged of a gun and forced them to fill dent pro tempore of the Senate night had hammered western Gera.m. today (7 p.m. CST), it was Carroll's Island, about a mile from local to of the housing authority, order- plies at the source since virtually except to the wheels and belly of the wheels and the wheels and belly of the wheels and the wheels and the wheels are the wheels and the wheels and the wheels are the wheels and the wheels are the wheels and the wheels are the wheels a made known, two German aircraft the plant, after a take-off. It had been destroyed in sight words and being destroyed in the ship which was scraped in the payroll. The money was in small committee, underwent an operation vilian life and domestic dwellings." British Malaya and the Dutch East landing. Reports here were that denominations and was in sealed for an intestinal obstruction Mon-

C-C SETS UP UNIT TO AID ON HOUSING

Air Base Building Creates Problem

HARLINGEN - A housing department will be set up in the chamber of commerce offices beginning Monday to handle housing problems in connection with the construction of the air training base here.

Mason H. Booth has been appointed by the Housing Committee and the Harlingen Real Estate Board Committee as director. Operations will be under the supervision of Harry Ratliff, chamber manager, and the two committees. The new department will be financed by the chamber of commerce and the real

Tentative plans are that Booth for living quarters as well as other duties in connection with the chamber such as membership and publicity.

Officials of both groups stated it thing possible to supply homes for those working on the project durmanent officers at the base. Every houses in Harlingen and to cooper- and a fiddler?' ate with neighboring cities to fill

The housing committee of the Engle, R. E. Utley, C. H. Hamilton and Joe Penry. Members of the real Shaw, E. E. Andersen and Mrs. Ethel Parker.

RESCUE TRIES FOR SUB FAIL

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ed above the O-9 18 miles off shore,

"Diver descended 370 feet. Had difficulty in breathing. Brought to varying diving techniques."

As searchlights played on the calm waters of a huge square marked as the resting ground of the illfated O-9, officials announced that the diving operations would continue through the night.

The glare from the little hand mps carried by divers could be seen at infrequent intervals, apparently signifying another courageous attempt was being made to ting at Lyndon Johnson, again readreach the submarine far below.

With clock-like precision, every an oscillator and call-letters of the port for Johnson's candidacy. O-9-on the most remotest chance that the "knock" from the machine would be picked up.

2 Trapped Before Among the crew members of the The attorney general said that veteran Falcon were two men who knew the horror of being trapped at the ocean bottom-and lived to tell the story. They are William Isaacs of Washington, D. C., and Allen C. Bryon, of Greenville, S. C., survivors of the Squalus, which foundered a few miles from the

grave of the O-9. Crocker's efforts to reach the deck of the O-9 were called by Admiral Edwards the "deepest working dive ever attempted." Others aboard the Falcon called it "the most thing about pensions—they wanted dangerous dive" in submarine history. (A 500 foot descent was made in Hawaii under test conditions.)

Deepest Ever Attempted The efforts to reach the deck of the O-9 were called by Admiral ds the "deepest working dive tempted." Others aboard the called it "the most dangere" in submarine history. (A descent was made in Haunder test conditions.)

cker's first attempt was halted soon after he sank below the surface. He had trouble with his telephone connection with the Falcon's deck, and as a moment's misunderstanding of orders in deep water might mean death, he was hauled up while repairs were made.

FD PROTESTS ROBIN MOOR

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employed here by official government agencies quit the country by July 15.

The latter move had been expected. German consuls and their staffs were instructed earlier in the week to leave by July 10. In prompt retaliation, Germany and Italy ordered American consuls to leave by July not only those nations but all European countries which Axis troops have occupied in the course

In this connection, Welles said Saturday that the American embassies in Rome and Berlin had been told to make it clear to the governments there that this nation cate- Wednesday; Port Arthur Thursday; gorically rejects all charges of improper activities made against the American consular agents by the Nazi and Fascist governments.

Relations Fragile These successive developments, Friday plus the order freezing German and

in a week, and all accompanied by B. (Cyclone) Davis to persuade plain speaking on both sides of the some of the less well-known candi-Atlantic, had reduced diplomatic re- dates to withdraw and concentrate lations with the Axis nations to a on one of their number, and acslender and fragile thread Saturday ceptances had been received from Washington speculated excitedly lic meeting to continue last week's

on whether this slight connection discus might not break or be severed altogether within a short while. A Saturday, gave emphasis to the imgeneral feeling was that much portance of agriculture in national that are usually damaging on farms. would depend upon the nature of defense, saying: Germany's reaction to the President's views on the Robin Moor tional defense, and I favor continu-

Thirty million persons have come labor and organized capital." to the United States from foreign

Senatorial Race In Home Stretch As Candidates Gun For 'Big Game' Now

Tour Cities Where Big Vote Lies; Voters Will Get An Earful Now, Politicians Believe

> By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

Senatorial candidates mapping itinaries for that final and tale-telling week of campaigning were gunning for big game.

Fully aware that many a race is decided by what is said, and where in its last stages, they concentrated their canvassing on the cities, lading in as much radio time and tank town stops as possible. If the sultry atmosphere of last week's closing days presages what

is to come, the electorate is due to get many an ear-full between now and next Saturday, when it will do the talking. The three-way battle between Martin Dies, Gerald Mann and Lyndon Johnson, with heated charges, counter-charges and denials temporarily

at least took the headlines away *from the somewhat patterned political procedure of Governor W. Lee DECLARATION O'Daniel and his hillbilly troupe. No One Relaxes

Saturday there was a temporary in the Dies-Mann-Johnson arena, but no one relaxed. The time was too short and the state too big will handle inquiries and requests to permit any let-up in the speaking and travelling.

Lyndon Johnson struck hard at Gov. O'Daniel in a speech at Sherman, saving:

"When you vote for the third or fourth man in this race you're votwill be their purpose to do every- ing to put the flour-barrel man in

"Can you vote to send Franklin ing construction and for the per- D. Roosevelt, that tired man who is laboring to get the planes in the effort will be made to fill vacant air and the ships on the sea, a band

Johnson Claims Edge

Johnson said his legislative experience gave him an edge over the chamber of commerce is composed other candidates. He said he had of E. M. Crockett, Ben Wood, John entree to national defense councils. He said he was proud to be a yesman for the President on national estate board committee are W. B. defense but that he had voted against him more than once.

He said he would leave the Senate to join the army the day he voted for war. Johnson referred to his farm-

vote record, to his rural electrification and naval affairs accomplishments, and said he wanted to "get old age pensions off the Sunday radio and out of politics," and make it a working reality.

Thirty minutes after Gov. O'Daniel and his troupe rolled away from surface. Will continue attempts by the courthouse square in Midland, Gerald Mann moved in to address

Mann On Record He told how in three years he had delivered 45 opinions on vital matters for guidance of the governor. "In each instance," Mann said, the governor followed exactly the nendation of my office of opinions rendered."

Mann then returned to pot-shot ing a letter attributed to the senior counsel for the CIO-affiliated 15 minutes, the Falcon sounded with United Mine Workers, urging sup-

"It is the same CIO union that has been impeding work in our that sends out waves in water national defense program with strikes in vital industries," Mann

> regardless of polls, the race was between him and the governor. Pappy Is Whimsical

O'Daniel, meanwhile, turned whimsical in a speech at Odessa, jibbing at legislators for passing legislation he wanted so they could get rid of him.

There has never been a better platform to run on than old age pensions," he said. "These members of the legislature think it is so good that they didn't want to do anyto save it to run on every year.

"But an unexpected and disastrous happening, the death of Senator Sheppard, changed the picture.

The legislature decided that it would pass the old age and the teachers retirement fund bills so that they could get rid of me." In an earlier radio speech O'Dan-

iel spent many words to say Mann was a good attorney and would have made a good judge had he accept preme court. But his inexperience and youth, he said, did not mean he would make a good senator, able to grapple with "life problems."

Mann's campaign efforts remained typical of his leading opponents. He has made 262 speeches in 200 counties and traveled about 20,000

Former Gov. Dan Moody announced in Austin he had voted by absentee ballot for Mann.

Johnson planned a schedule that took him to El Paso Sunday; Amarillo Monday; Fort Worth Tuesday; Dallas Wednesday; San Antonio

Thursday; Houston Friday. of command under an officer re-O'Daniel's itinerary, not including many stops in smaller places, was: Plainview, Amarillo, Vernon Monday: Sweetwater, Abilene Tuesday; Cisco, Eastland, Breckenridge, Wichita Falls Wednesday; Mineral Wells, Temple Thursday; Hillsboro, Corsicana, Ennis, Waxahachie, Fort Worth Friday.

Dies Stays Home Dies planned to spend his last week in home territory. His itinerary: Monday, two radio speeches; home town rally at Orange Tuesday night; Nacogdoches, Lufkin

Beaumont Friday. Mann's schedule: Angleton, Houston Monday; San Antonio Tuesday; Corpus Christi Wednesday; Waco Thursday; Dallas and Fort Worth

to active duty for more than 15 days Italian assets here, all coming with- be made at Dallas Sunday by Arlon Another effort was scheduled to a year "except in case of a national emergency declared by Congress. proposed to retain the national guard was not indicated in the terse memorandum announcing the recommendation made by Secretary seven of them to appear at a pub-

> Mann, speaking at Sweetwater mice, grubs, worms, and insects

"Agriculture is essential to naed payments to give farmers equal purchasing power with organized

Of defense strikes he said "this countries to make their homes since is no time to fiddle while London the Constitution was adopted in burns. A defense strike is a blow lagainst democracy."

RAINS GREET

TEXT IS GIVEN

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assist Finland, who was again

My reply was that Germany

has no political interests in Fin-

land but another attack on Fin-

land could not be tolerated.

Especially as we do not believe

that Finland is threatening Rus-

Molotov's third question was:

sia give guarantees to Bulgaria?'

sovereign state and I did not know

that Bulgaria needed guarantees.

Molotov said Russia needed a

passage through the Dardanelles

and demanded bases in the Bos-

A few days later she (Russia)

concluded the well known friend-

ship agreement which was to in-

cite the Serbs against Germany.

Moscow demanded the mobiliza-

tion of the Serbizan army. When

I still was silent, the men in the

Kremlin went one step further.

Russia offered to deliver war ma-

terial against Germany. This was

at the same time that I advised

Matsucka (foreign minister of

Japan) to bring about a lessening

of the tension with Russia, Serb

officers flew to Russia where they

were received as Allies. Victory of

the Axis in the Balkans at first

foiled the plan to involve Ger-

many in a long war and then to-

gether with England and with the

hope of American supplies to

Now the moment has come

when I can no longer look at this

development. Waiting would be

a crime against Germany. For

weeks the Russians have been

Russian planes have been cross-

ing the frontier again and again

to prove that they are the mas-

ters. On the night of June 17 and

again on June 18 there was large

The march of the German arm-

ies has no precedent. Together

with the Finns we stand from

Narvik to the Carpathians. At the

Danube and on the shores of the

Black sea under Antonescu (Ru-

manian chief of state) German

and Rumanian soldiers are united.

The task is to safeguard Europe

I have therefore today decided

to give the fate of the German

people and the Reich and of

Europe again into the hands of

EXTEND SERVICE

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per, bronze and other materials be

used in constructing USHA homes.

A ton to a ton-and-a-half of me-

tal could be saved on each such

House wives throughout the na-

tion were asked by the govern-

ment to contribute their discard-

ed aluminum pots and pans to the

defense program. A nationwide

drive for collection of such alum-

inum probably will be conducted

for one week in July. The OPM

decided on the campaign after

it had conducted tests in Madison,

Wis., and Richmond, Va., which

brought in approximately 80,000

pounds. The aluminum collected

funds probably will be used in

headquarters air force and the

service branches of the air corps

into a "single unified organization"

to be called the "army air force."

sponsible only to the chief of staff.

the President and the Congress."

Unless Congress assents to the

war department's proposal, the first

men will have to be demobilized on

September 16. The present law.

specially enacted to permit a pro-

tracted training period, called for

that the guard may not be called

ficial animals. They eat, largely,

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CURB SERVICE

Legislation Necessary

In making known its recom-

the civilian defense program.

DRAFTEES MAY

mmitting frontier violations

throttle Germany.

patrol activity.

and thus save all.

dwelling, he said.

My reply was that Bulgaria is a

'Is Germany agreeable that Rus-

threatening Russia?'

Summer Starts With More Showers

HARLINGEN - June 21-officially the longest day of the year and the first day of summer-was given a wet welcome in the Valley while Eastern states sweltered in what appeared likely to become the

year's most protracted heat wave. Summer showers will continue to cool off the Valley Sunday, Brownsville weather bureau officials predicted, and the Rio Grande river will rise considerably through this section this weekend. No extremely high stage is expected although general rains were reported through the upper river area.

Light rainfall was recorded in ower Valley cities Saturday with McAllen 12porting 1.04 inches and still raining Saturday night. Brownsville had only .02 inches Saturday after a heavy rain of 2.28 inches on Friday.

Good For Cotton? Agricultural experts said the light showers will be good for the cotton now putting on bolls but continued wet weather would be bad for the crop and would bring boll

North Texas reported a forecast of showers and thunderstorms in northwest, south and southeast Texas Sunday. Saturday's sun rose at 5:18 for a 14.4-hour stay until 7:39 p.m.-long-

Associated Press dispatches from

est one-stand performance of the Temperatures 90 Fans and ice cube freezers did extra duty from the Dakotas to th. Atlantic where temperatures in

the 90's were general Friday. "More, but hotter" was all the Chicago weather bureau could offer with the spell expected to stay on for several more days and grow in A cooler air mass was expected

to move in from the North Pacific coast or Western Canada early next

ALLIES ENTER SYRIA CAPITAL

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trated in front of that coastal city and that the main battle for Syria might take place there.

(Just before the fall of Damascus, almost surrounded the city and were ing from Narvik to the Carpathians. holding positions from only a mile to six miles outside its gates.)

General Charles de Gaulle told Reuters, British news agency, his Free French forces entered the city Progress Was Slow

The British and Free French forces which entered Damascus had smashed their way to within ten miles of the city in the first three days of their penetration of Syria, but stiff resistance and an avowed British reluctance to carry the fighting into the capital itself made further progress slow.

The fall of Damascus, believed to be the oldest inhabited city in the world, came almost two weeks after Syria's frontiers were first crossed on the opening day of the campaign June 8

The attacking forces apparently closed in hard in their final thrusts from both the south and west, with hard fighting Saturday just outside Damascus. The city, with its narrow streets, plaster and wood buildings and 200 mosques, was reported

shelled Saturday prior to its fall. The British and Free French troops ran into their first strong resistance in the drive on Damascus ten days ago at the town of Kissoue. ten miles to the south. Thence they made their way northward only slowly, while an assisting column battled its way in from the west. Other fighting had been reported to

the ast of the city. Latest reports of fighting before fall of the city told of the capture by the British of Mouaddaniye, seven miles south, and of the Mezze airdrome, 3 1-2 miles west.

French Fight Back will be sold by the OPM and the French troops were reported to have launched a late and strong counter attack to the south in the The army made public orders convicinity of Jebel El Kelb. solidating its mobile general air The capital's population, normally

consisted of 200,000, mostly Arabs, with about 21,000 Christians and 16,000 Jews. The British once before marched into Damascus-on October 1, 1918 -when General Allenby's forces

The purpose was to provide unity during the World War captured it from the Turks, who had held it since 1516. The British soon turned nendation for holding the national Damascus, as capital of Syria, over guardsmen for further active duty. to the French under a League of the war department noted that legislation would be necessary. The final decision, it said, was "a matter of ICC Denies Lease public policy which must rest with

WASHINGTON-(A)-T.e Interstate Commerce Commission denied

Saturday an application by the approximately 290,000 guards-Colorado and Southern Railway for authority to lease the properties owned and operated by the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway and the Wichita Valley Railway, a single year of service. Beyond involving 1,170 miles of railroad in that, a controlling statute stipulates MOVE TO LOS FRESNOS

RAYMONDVILLE-M. F. Lewis, who has recently bought a barber How long the war department family to the new home.

GUESS WHICH IS LONGEST DAY BEST SELLER IN **BRITISH STALLS!**

BOSTON -(A)- The "widest read book in England during 1940 was the first work of a German writer named Adolf Hitler and entitled Mein Kampf," Edward Arnold Chapman, director of the WPA library service program, said Saturday.

"Books in the public libraries of England are still free and uncensored, available to all," Chapman added in an address prepared for the American Library Association's 63rd annual conference. "Books on Nazi political philosophy may be obtained as readily

NAZIS DECLARE WAR ON RUSSIA (Continued from Page 1)

as books on English history."

which she lost to Russia in a deal

"At the Danube and on the shores of the Black Sea under Antonescu (General Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian premier) German and Rumanian soldiers are united," the proclamation said. "The task is to safeguard Europe and thus save all."

ASSAILS BRITAIN Hitler assailed Britain at one or two points in his proclamation but mainly stuck to his bitter denunciation of Russia.

After declaring Russia had repeatedly violated Germany's frontier, and taken measures in Rumania the Baltics and elsewhere which were aimed against the Reich, Hitler as heard here on the radio, said: "I cannot be an onlooker any more. There are 160 Russian divis-

ions around our border." "Russia organized the putsch in Yugoslavia," he charged. "This was not from platonic motives and still I kept silent. It was Moscow that demanded mobilization of the

CBS said the proclamation charged that Russia, with American and England, wanted to throttle Ger-

Hitler accused Russian planes of crossing the frontier again and again. Hitler said that the moment had

come when the Germans can no longer look upon these developments. VIOLATIONS CHARGED

For weeks there have been frontier violations and together with the French admitted the British had the Finns, the Germans are stand-Ribbenthrop then came to the ra-

The announcement of war was read by Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, NBC said. The German proclamation ended

"German people, in this very moment a marching of the German armies is taking place which has no precedent. . . . At the rivers of the Danube to the shores of the Black Sea under (General Ion) Antonescu, German and Rumanian soldiers are united.

"The task is to safeguard Europe and thus save all. "I have therefore today decided to give the fate of the German people and the Reich and of Europe

again into the hands of our sol-

Following the reading of the Hitler proclamation the German radio played martial music. Turkey reacted immediately upon the war declaration, the Rome radie said, asserting that President Ismet Inonu had left Ankara for Istanbul to hold an important session

of the Turkish cabinet and meet

foreign representatives.

FINNS GRAB PRIVATE CARS

(Continued from Page 1)

ranks of the army, the supply ministry appealed to farmers to supply the services with extra stores of po-

Finland's feverish defense preparation in the face of the uncertain situation was summarized by the press with the proverb: "It's too late for a mouse to stretch and yawn when she already is in the cat's mouth."

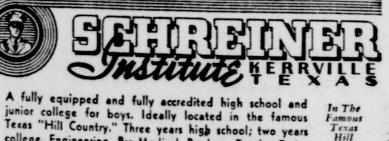
Many owners were given only five hours' notice to get their automobiles out of storage and deliver them to specified army posts in different parts of the country.

Nazi Makes Caustic Lone Crack On FD Robin Moor Speech

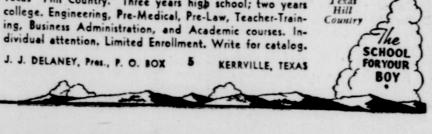
BERLIN-(A)-A German spokesman commented Saturday on President Roosevelt's message to Congress Friday on the sinking of the

"Mr. Roosevelt made a speech and the stock market fell two points." So far that was the only authorzed observation of the address.

MRS. WAHLER OPERATED RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. Harold Wahler, former teacher in the Raymondville schools, who underwent major surgery on Thursday in the Scott and White Hospital in Temple, is reported making satisfactory progress. When her condition pershop in Los Fresnos, has moved his mits she will be moved to the home of Mrs. W. T. Wahler to recuperate



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BROWNSVILLE OPENS DRIVE

USO Campaign Will Start Monday

was poised Saturday for the big U.S.O. blitz Monday.

Harry Faulk, chairman of the drive to raise \$2650 for the United ents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Williams, Service Organizations, gave his and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon, and headquar- eral aunts and uncles. ters were set up in the storeroom adjoining the Queen Theater, with Joe Walker. Charles Wade, Thomas claimed 2' Nazi fighters while los A. A. Hargrove in charge.

Armed with red, white and blue literature, campaign buttons and pledge blanks, several score volunteer workers will set out early Monday on the whirlwind drive aimed at raising the full quota by midnight.

'Everybody's Job'

and women in US defense forces. in the family. "This is everybody's job" is the slogan of the local committee. Faulk said, pointing out that the drive

has been organized in order to obdrive to the business section of the

city, which is always called upon to bear the full burden of every Burris, George Linn, W. H. Moon. the air ministry said. campaign drive for funds," Faulk Buddy Smith, Verne Miller and The attacks which continued said. "We are out not only for the Chester Rawlings. Honorary pallfull quota but to set a record in the bearers are Monk Frisby, Harvey longest day and on into the long number of persons who contribute. Hixson, Fred Ohls, Chauncey Cook. twilight, were described by U. S. Everybody must agree that it is as O. R. Osborn and Ronald Zachman. Army and Navy air observers as worthy a cause as has ever been presented, and aiding in it means Mission Church of Christ, will of yet of increased RAF strength." that we are expressing confidence ficiate. Funeral services will be held in our defenders."

'Give 10 Per Cent'

The committee is suggesting that tery. all employed persons base their contributions on 10 per cent of one week's salary or two and one-half per cent of a month's salary. Thus a person earning \$100 a month would be asked to contribute \$2.50.

Saturday morning Faulk called a meeting of department heads at the city hall and explained the USO Bill Power Booked setup for the one-day drive Monday. County courthouse employes have already pledged 100 per cent participation, Faulk said.

Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., Salvation meeting of the Harlingen Chamber daughter at Grandview hospital Army, Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association, of Commerce at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Saturday morning. and the National Catholic Community Council. Funds being raised in ments chairman, said Saturday. the nation-wide campaign will be used to administer recreation centers and clubhouses now being built adjacent to Army and Navy

RUSSIANS HAVE LARGEST ARMY

(Continued from Page 1) when the little Finnish army stood

off the Red army for many weeks in the winter of 1939-40. Since then, Joseph Stalin has seen to it that the Red army was given a thorough overhauling. Real discipline was introduced. The political commissars, previously stationed with each unit to see that the military commander did not double promptly at 7 p. m. and is to be cross the Communist party, were practically abolished, and the generals were given command of their units. Generals and other officers' ranks replaced the old system of

commanders. Discipline Introduced The salute was introduced, sol-

of discipline were made more severe decorations were awarded for merit. More rigid training, with an eye to actual field conditions, was introduced and realistic maneuvers Baker, president of the chamber,

VISITS FROM ABILENE McALLEN - Ike Phillips, formery of McAllen and now working in Abilene, arrived here Saturday. He will accompany Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of McAllen, on a trip to Monterrey Sunday. Mrs. Lewis is his sis-

RAYMONDVILLE-Miss Clara of Riggs Avenue and Fourth street. [Calif.] said Saturday.

in the Popular

Air-Conditioned

Dining Room

Chicken Dinner

Obituary

LEON WILLIAMS

HARLINGEN-Funeral services for Leon E. Williams, 31, Harlingen, who died here Friday, will be held Sunday at the John T. Thompson chapel, with Rev. M. R. Moore of Saturday 'Greateste BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville the Church of the Nazarene officjating, assisted by Rev. J. E. Lovett, Weslaco, Methodist pastor.

Surviving are the wife; the parcommitteemen final instructions J. E. Williams, of Harlingen; sev- fighters struck the German-held in.

Pallbearers will be Ed Whitter, Huchmere, Dutch Fairbank and Ted ing only five rlanes themselves in Bracken. Burial will be at Ebony the resultant far-flung battles. Grove, Mercedes.

ESPINOSA CHILD

EROWNSVILLE - Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Immaculate Conception church for Cralia Espinosa, nine-Numerous meetings are sched- month-old child of Manuel Espinosa uled to be held Monday in stores, and Guadalupe Mesa de Espionsa, offices, shops, wherever a group of who died Friday at 8 a. m. at the men and women are working. Cam- residence at 1055 Polk street. Burpaign workers will appear with full ial was in the City cemetery under explanation of the USO and all the direction of the Delta Funeral benefits it will bring to the men Home. Oralia was the only child

MRS. P. R. COOK

McALLEN - Pallbearers for the funeral at 2 p.m. Monday of Mrs. tain at least 1,000 contributions in P. R. Cook, who died at City hospital Thursday, have been announced since the battle of Britain last "We don't want to confine this by the Martin Nelson chapel in year and two of the largest sweeps

Active pallbearers will be W. J Rev. M. Wolfrum, pastor of the

at the Martin Nelson chapel follow-

ed by interment in Roselawn ceme-

CHAMBER FETE **EXPECTS 500**

As Attraction

HARLINGEN-Over 500 persons The USO is made up of the are expected to attend the annual Fair Park, George Beck, arrange

Bill Power, personal representative of W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet motor division of General Motors, will present one of his famous "fire eating" talks. The speaker travels over almost every section of the nation and talks to more than 24,000 per-

Power Due Sunday

Power is expected to arrive in Harlingen Sunday and will visit over the Valley Monday and Tuesday. Frank Gillen, known as the "man with a thousand songs" and noted pianist who guarantees to play any request, will accompany

Power to the Valley. The committee stresses that the barbecue supper will be served prepared and served by members of the Kiwanis club. Should it rain, arrangements will be made to serve dinner in the auditorium.

Reservations Set Harry Ratliff, manager, said that reservations have been received from all sections of the Valley and diers and sailors no longer enjoyed the largest crowd ever to attend an the privilege of appealing over the annual meeting of a chamber of heads of their commanders. Guard commerce in the Valley is expected. house punishments for infractions Ladies are especially invited, the

> In addition to Power's address, the several musical numbers. L. R. acting as master of ceremonies, will introduce new officers and directors of the organization. Members of the 20-30 club will have charge of seating arrangements and assist in the preparations for the meeting.

Study Ship Problem

WASHINGTON-(P)-A solution of west coast shipping problems resulting from withdrawal of vessels from intercoastal and Latin Dean Smith, instructor in the Ray- American routes will be sought at mondville high school, has moved a conference to be arranged next her house from San Perlita into week by the House Merchant Matown and placed it at the corner rine Committee, Rep. Welch (R-

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RAF MASSING BOMBERSIN AIR OFFENSE

Day' For British

By The Associated Press LONDON - British bombers and vasion coastline in two mass assaults of 150 planes each Saturday and

Obse- as at the coastline who totaled me number of planes used pointed out that Britain now was attacking the continent with waves of fighters and bombers as great as Germany sent against England in

the tremendous attacks last fall. In the "greatest day" of the battle; of Britain last September 15 Germany sent over two waves of 150 and two of 100, and British claimed

Coast Trembles

total bag of 185.

Around midnight Saturday night the RAF was at it again, giving the Nazi-held channel bases a blast. ing that made the ground tremble along the English Kent coast on

"It was the fighter command's most successful day of operations

through the full light of the year's n "the most striking demonstration

Airdromes Bombed The official account described the raids as "offensive operations in strength" and said that "in each attack an enemy airdrome was bombed-one near St. Omer and another near Boulogne."

(The German radio placed theday's bag at seven British and three" German planes.) The attacks were the fifth in a week upon German coastal posi-

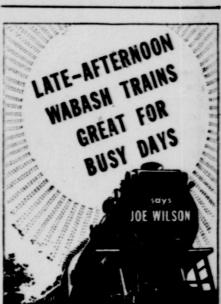
To Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bartow

Congratulations

Jimmy Quits Lisbon On Way To America NEW YORK-(AP)-Capt. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the preddent who has visited war zones in Asia, Africa and Europe as a marine corps officer, left Lisbon,

Saturday, Pan American Airways The plane, carrying 13 other passengers, including Juan T. Trippe, Pan American president, is due in New York Sunday afternoon.

Portugal, on the Yankee Clipper



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McAllen Prepares Big July Fourth Program

Thousands Expected To Attend Annual Fete; Entertainment Features Ready

McALLEN - With details of the eighteenth annual July Fourth celebration whipped into shape, the City of Palmes began preparations Saturday to entertain thousands of Valley visitors at a two-day patriotic fiesta

The final schedule of events was announced Saturday by George Chapapas, general chairman, who sai dpossibly only minor changes would be made in the plans.

Monday, decorators are to begin dressing up the city in red, white and blue bunting through its downtown streets. Stores already have emjhasized the patriotic motif in their window decorations. The celebration will begin July 2, when McAllen business men aboard

a good will tour of the Valleq. Every

city between Mission and Browns-

be touched, Paul Vickers, manager

of the tour, said. A hill-billy orches-

program at each stop, and the good-

At 8 p.m. the slacks and shorts re-

vue will take place at the junior

mately 200 girls, sponsored by num-

erous Valley firms, will model the

Industrial Parade

ly 290 Indians remaining in Texas.

The first Fourth of July dance will

Archer Park, under the direction

At 9:30 a.m there will be an air

participating. In addition eight U.S.

a.m. Floats from nearly every Val-

ley city will participate, as well as

high school bands, Boy and Girl

Scouts, and Veterans of the War

Between States, Spanish American

and World War I. The 31st battalion

of the Texas Defense Guard, com-

the Texas American Legion organi-

zation will be honor speaker at this

There will be a band concert at

Archer Park from noon until 2 p.m.

Dies Will Speak

gressional Committee investigating

un-American activities, will be

principal speaker of the celebration.

His address will be given at Archer

Park at 2 p.m. There also will be

other speeches by prominent Texas

The old fiddler's contest will be

held at Archer Park at 3 p.m. Chil-

dren's sports contests also will take

The Alabama-Coushatta Indians

will give another performance at

the athletic field at 4:30 p.m., and

At 5 p.m. there will be a girls soft-

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dance.

place at three, at Archer Park.

again at 8 p.m.

Martin Dies, chairman of the Con-

of Hans Rothe, at 6 a.m.

eligible to enter.

with the army.

Events July 3 will be led off by

women's sportswear.

the third and Fourth

team at 3 a.m.

. HAL GRAYSON **COMING SOON**

Noted Orchestra To willers will distribute the official Fourth of July program. Play In McAllen



McALLEN-Coming to the Valley from the Rice Hotel at Houston where he is now appearing. Hal Grayson and his orchestra, Pacific to five years. coast favorites, will play for two dances in the Casa de Palmas patio. Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28.

On both nights dancing will start Lee Kolenburg and his 12 piece at 9 p.m. Reservations can be made orchestra have been secured for the in advance at the hotel. Grayson is event. The bathing beauties will be the first major band leader to play honor guests, and there will be a in the Valley in several years.

Grayson will stop here en route to fulfill an engagement on Catalina

He and his orchestra have played for more than 40 film productions, including "Big Broadcast" with Bing Swan, chairman of the event, said the most popular in the nation to-

During a recent engagement in Seattle, it was voted the city's fav- show with Valley pilots and planes orite over such orchestras as those of Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo, and Ted Fio-Rito. When Grayson ap- fly here from San Antonio, accord- ton, and Mrs. Eva Layland of Fort peared at the Alexander Young ing to Captain Kirk Mallory, former hotel in Honolulu he was acclaimed McAllen attorney now on active duty Mrs. L. W. Carroll. Mrs. Collier the island's most popular band leader, a title which he still holds.

Grayson began his orchestra career while attending the University of Southern California. Upon his graduation he decided to organize his own orchestra and immediately became a favorite.

Swimming Taught Allen, Pharr, and Alamo will participate in the parade.

Interest Heightens | lunch at Archer Park, and the honor guests luncheon at the Casa de Pal-At Willacy Pool

est was manifest in the first swimming lessons given at the Raymond-Pool Saturday morning by Roy Duddlesten and Burt Johnston. The classes are sponsored by the American Red Cross in conjunction with the Raymondville Fire Department and will be held each Saturday and Wednesday mornings at 9

RAYMONDVILLE - Much inter-

The Beginner class on Saturday morning taught by Burt Johnston included Don Campbell, Joan Duddlesten, Patricia Jacques. Jessie Hay. Dan Reyna, Bobby Koger, C. D. Ritter, Patricia Barnett, Nan Crowell, Carolyn Miller. Amy Boyle, Inez Kimball, Mady Lane Lisenbee and John Chambers.

The Intermediate class instructed by Roy Duddlesten included Walter Gene Smith, Blake Wilson, Ethel Chambers, Norman Koger, Roger Robinson, Jean Campbell, Billy Jo Fuller, Bobby Collins, Alida Spilman, Geneva Stockwell, Marilyn Black, Leslie DeMare, Isla Stock-Tom Barnett and Nathaniel

Brownsville Schools File 12 Tax Suits

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville Independent School district has filed 12 suits for the collection of delinquent taxes in the 103rd civil district court of Judge James S. Graham. The school board recently an-

hounced that it would begin the ing of delinquent tax suits in an effort to collect money to build a new ward school building here. The total amount the school is seeking in unpaid taxes in the 12 Buits is \$655.52.

McAllen Mayor Off On Vacation Jaunt McALLEN -Mayor Horace Etchi-

on and his family left McAllen Saturday for a vacation on the west coast. They will be away from home for three weeks. During the absence of the mayor,

Commissioner N. E. Buescher will act as mayor pro tem.

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of the tour, said. A hill-billy orchestra of A. D. Dean will render a short U. S. O. DRIVE

high school athletic field. Approxi- McAllen Committee Arranges Campaign

McALLEN-A breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday will inaugurate Mcthe Industrial parade at 10 a.m., Allen's first United Service organstarting at Archer Park and covering izations' drive to raise \$1,600. It the principal streets of the city. En- will be served volunteer workers tries in the parade will be on ex- at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Leaders of McAllen's civic groups hibit in a space on the highway between ninth and tenth streets all day are expected to be present together with representatives from service There will be a baseball game at organizations to whom this move-Legion park between the Monterrey | ment is of particular interest, Chairball club and the McAllen Merchants man Lee D. Rowe said.

Pastors of McAllen churches have Approximately 20 braves from the been asked to announce the drive Alabama-Coushatta reservation will at their services Sunday morning present Indian dances and costumes and to name committees of three in a show at 8 p.m. at Archer Park. or more women to assist in the cam-These are some of the approximate- paign planned for the residential section.

Members of the steering commit-The bathing beauty revue will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Cascade swim- tee including Mike Groom, L. L. ming pool, Numerous beauties from O'Neall, P. H. Graning, Paul T. Vickall over the Valley have entered this ers and Rowe will meet at the Mcevent, and in addition there will be Allen Chamber of Commerce builda revue for junior bathing beauties, ing at 10 a.m. Monday to map plans between the ages of one and a half for city and rural canvassing.

begin at 10 p.m. at Club Royale. Rev. Lovett Speaks Dance Chairman O. P. Martin said

McALLEN - Rev. J. E. Lovett of 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Mc-The Fourth will begin with re- Allen First Methodist church. veille and flag raising ceremonies at Rev. W. M. Pettibon, retired

The pet parade will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Main Street. Mrs. F. O. preach at the 8 p.m. services.

GUESTS FROM HOUSTON

LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. C. A. Collier and son and daughter. George Army officers in five planes will Ray and Dolly Catherine, of Hous-Worth are visiting with Mr. and and Mrs. Layland are sisters of Mrs. The main parade will begin at 10 Carroll. They expect to be here two

softball game, at the softball park. take place at the softball park at 10 | blood returned this week. prising companies from Mission, Mc- p.m., under direction of F. G. Sig-

The second celebration dance will be at 10 p.m. at the Club Royale, left Wednesday night for Dover, At noon there will be a picnic Chapapas said J. E. McDonald, state Arkansas to visit with his parents lunch at Archer Park, and the honor commissioner of agriculture, will be and other relatives there. He will in McAllen for the celebration. mas. State Commander Ed Riedel of

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Anti-Noise Campaigners Find Out Jr., Headquarters, First Squadron, 124th Cavalry, all of whom will en-Trains Required By Ordinance To Ring Bells While In City Limits

CENTRALIA, Ill.-In a campaign against noises the city council appealed to railroad officials to eliminate all unnecessary tooting of railroad engine whistles. One company asked for pro-

VALLEY POST FOR MARINES

Recruiting Office For Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-Continuation of Marine Corps recruiting office here was indicated Saturday in an order received by Sgt. C. P. Haynes, recruiting officer, instructing him to re-open his office Monday following his week-end trip to Houston.

Sergeant Haynes was to leave here Saturday for Houston, where At McAllen Church he was to take several recruits for expeditions." final induction. Until he received Weslaco, former Methodist district such orders from his superior offisuperintendent, will preach at the cer in Houston, he had not known Valley. Sergeant Haynes announced that

ister in the United Brethren church applicants for the Marine Corps, from Missouri, now living in McAl- if accepted, could, upon request, be len with his son, Paul Pettibon, will assigned to a classification known Crosby. The orchestra ranks among there will be two sections, costumes will be conducted by members of tion of the emergency and returns tour and others on nature studies. and floats. Any kid with a pet is Henry Griffin's Sunday school class. them, following the emergency, to the inactive list. Men 17 to 30 years of age are

eligible for membership, he said. its present quarters in the Federal building, to room 321.

Called To Louisiana

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. V. C. Youngblood, Jr., who was recently ball game, and at 8 p.m. another called to Alden Bridge, La., because of the critical illness of a friend, The gala fireworks display will is remaining for a time. Young-

LOS FRESNOS-Nathan Stark be there only a short time.

erning such matters.

Some provisions are contem-

Tot Excursions

1,500,000 Red Kids To Leave Cities?

NEW YORK-(A)-The Moscow broadcast heard here by CBS that said. 1.500.000 Soviet school children would leave large Russian cities Willacy Man Leaves "to participate in various scientific

CBS said there was nothing in the broadcast to suggest that these Moscow radio mention foreign po- short visit with a sister. lice or defense in its "review of

RETURN FROM TRIP

SAN JUAN-Rev. and M. s. Clemrisited with relatives in Kingsville. stallation.

visions of the city ordinance gov-

The council investigated and found regulations passed prior to 1896 required railroad engine bells be run continuously while the engines were operating inside the city limits, that whistles be blown at every crossing and that the speed of trains be limited to 10 miles per hour.

today's press."

NEW CAGES INSTALLED

ent E. Lewis returned Saturday cages have been installed at the The recruiting office Monday is from a trip to Georgetown, where First State Bank and Trust Comto be moved across the hall from Rev. Lewis spent two weeks at the pany. Joe Summers' Company, ministers school, and Mrs. Lewis Mission, had the contract for the in-

GIVEN CHANCE

Soldiers Are Sent To Officers' School

BROWNSVILLE - Opportunities or enlisted men in the regular army o advance to an officer's rank are still numerous, according to Lieut. Carl F. Schupp, Fort Brown adjutant, who announced Saturday that seven men from the post complement and 124th Cavalry Regiment forces have been chosen to attend officers' schools in various parts of the United States.

Named for this honor by General Richard Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth Corps Area, were: Those Named

Staff Sgt. Quintus E. Mitchell, Detachment D.E.M.L., Post Headquarters; Sgt. Fred B. Irby, Special Weapons Troop, 124th Cavalry; Sgt. the stamp plan and similar activi-Harper L. McGrady, Troop B, 124th ties, while the Senate faced a House-Cavalry, and Sgt. Walter H. Walne, approved conference report on the Jr., Headquarters, First Squadron, ter the cavalry officers' candidate gram school at Fort Riley, Kan., for three months of training, beginning July 1. Sgt. John W. Gaustad, Headquarters and Service Troop, 124th Cavcorps school at Fort Monmouth. N. J., for three months of training, during the fiscal year which begins

beginning July 1. Technical Sgt. Kenneth L. Meyer, Detachment Quartermaster Corps. who will enter the quartermaster school at the Philadelphia quartermaster depot for three months of training, beginning July 7. Medical School

And Sgt. Guy Hamliton, Jr., Medical Detachment, 124th Cavalry, Payment Of Air Base who will enter the medical administrative corps school at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., for three months of training, beginning July 1. These men were recommended

by the officers' candidate board of Fort Brown, and their names were forwarded to General Donovan by covering their pledges to the cham-Col. Arthur H. Wilson, post comber office as quickly as possible. If they complete their training on hand for the fund, although successfully, they will be commis- committments have placed the total

sioned as second lieutenants in the near the \$8,000 mark, members of U. S. Army Reserve, and will be the local advisory committee on the ordered to one year of active duty port announced radio announced Saturday in a immediately, Lieutenant Schupp

For Philadelphia

RAYMONDVILLE-T. E. Halpin mass "expeditions" or "excursions" left Saturday morning for Philawhether he was to return to the were in the nature of evacuations. delpiha to join his wife and her Neither, according to CBS, did the daughter, Mildred, and to make a On the return trip he will visit

his mother in South Dakota, a Moscow school children are to go sister in Pipestone, Minn., and atas class 3C reserves, which places on an archeological expedition, those tend the Rural Letter Carriers a steady gain in health. Prayer meeting Wednesday night them in active service for the dura- from Leningrad on an historical State Convention convening in Temple July 17 through 19.

MISSION - New grilled tellers

ENLISTED MEN Complicated Food Stamp Plan Set For Rural, Urban Poor Families

WASHINGTON -(P)- A decision pleasing to all parties appeared near Saturday in a protracted and complicated congressional dispute involving millions of dollars of benefit payments for farmers and free food for millions of needy residents of towns and cities.

Center of the dispute was the government's stamp plan under which those on relief and other needy persons as well are able to obtain surplus foods and other agricultural* products from the corner grocery

stamp program and that the funds

House had to act on a Senate-ap-

In addition to the appropriations

FUNDS ASKED

Pledges Needed

were being made to complete the

fund drive so the money would be

available the moment the War De-

partment announces approval of

the project. This is expected in the

near future. When such approval

is made, the land for the air corps

MRS. SMITH BETTER

tonio last week, is reported making

RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. R. D.

base will be purchased at once.

in the farm bill.

Farm-minded lawmakers argued that the town and city folks were **SEEKS PARLEY** chief beneficiaries under the food

should be appropriated as part of the annual work relief bill. Some of Two Posts Join In the urban spokesmen disputed this and asked that the funds be included Convention Bid The result Saturday was that the

SAN BENITO - Veterans of proved relief bill for \$936,390,000. Foreign Wars Post 2414 voted Friincluding a \$50,000,000 increase for day night to join the Harlingen post in bidding for the state VFW encampment at the final state ses-\$1,060,500,063 farm bill, including sion in Fort Worth Monday. Dr. \$100,000,000 for the stamp plan pro- E. S. Meyers is a delegate from the

local post at the meeting. The group named C. D. Creps as set up in these two bills, Congress trustee to succeed Floyd Worth, has permanently ordered that 30 whose term expired, and elected per cent of customs receipts be used William Andresen, Los Fresnos, as alry, who will enter the signal for these purposes and this was ex- post chaplain, it was announced by pected to produce \$97,000,000 more Commander W. L. Lockmiller.



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BIG DRAINAGE PLAN SLATED AT FT. BROWN

WPA Aid Is Asked By Border Post

BROWNSVILLE - Fort Brown has applied for \$300,000 in W.P.A. funds for an extensive drainage program during the coming fiscal year, which opens on June 31, according to Lieut. C. F. Schupp, adjutant.

Lieut. Schupp and A. M. Bond, senior construction engineer at Fort Brown, went to Laredo early this week to confer with WPA engineers of the 11th district on the post's ap-

Filling And Grading He said the work will be mostly

filling and grading. Approximately \$37,000 worth of new building has been authorized for the local post and will start soon. Lieut. Schupp said. These projects will include a \$22,

000 chapel and two \$7,500 quartermaster office buildings. Also scheduled is a project for fencing munitions magazines at the

reservation, he said. New Chapel Scheduled Contract for construction of the new chapel may be let next week, and work will begin immediately after that on the building, which will be located next to the post's

Officials at the post are also attempting to obtain authorization for a new squadron headquarters building and a new swimming pool ,it was reported.

new theatre.

WPA workers will complete painting and rehabilitation of various buildings at the post by the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, according to Lieut. Schupp.

Davies Unconvinced Russia Will Fight

MADISON. Wis .- (AP)-Joseph E. does not believe Russia and Germany will fight.

"Russia and Germany will not fight because it is to the advantage other," he said at a press conference. "Germany probably can get what she wants from Russia without war, because Stalin must fear ing continuously. the overthrow of his government if war comes."

Abilene Trooper Is Killed In Accident As Car Hits Bridge

ABILENE, Tex. - (P) - Clarence Patrick, 20, private of Company B. 120th Quartermaster Regiment, at Camp Barkeley was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding crashed into a bridge abuttment on U. S. Highway 80 east of here. He was from Healdton, Okla.

Raymond D. Phelps, 20, also of Healdton, was injured internally, he would have through July 10. and Jack Pemberton, 21, of Healdton, received face, throat and knee injuries. Both were members of Company B.

Patrick's body with a military guard of honor was returned to Healdton for burial this afternoon.

Unhampered Oil Is Keynote Of Parley full membership

ODESSA, Tex .- (AP)-Th necessity of an unhampered oil supply for national defense was a militant keynote of the second little international oil show's half-million-dollar exhibit, which opened Sunday.

Patriotic colors bedecked exhibit buildings. Exhibitors stressed national defense importance of their products.

Mort Cooper Booked For Operation Soon ST. LOUIS-(A)-The operation

wanted to avoid until the pennant race ended, will be performed next propriating \$1,750,000 for a state can-A chipped bone will be removed

from the back of the right elbow of the pitcher who has won seven and lost three. Six of his victofies, however, were in early season before the bone injury began to

Italy's Consul At Houston Foresaw It

HOUSTON-(AP)-Dr. Luigi Massano, Italian consul at Houston, said Saturday he would abide promptly by an edict of the United States government affecting the consulate or himself.

He said he had "been expecting" the government's order to close consulates and for Italian nationals on the consulates' staffs to return

Vacations In U.S.

ras, general manager and proprietor circulation manager for the Valley of Novedades, large Mexico City Morning Star. daily newspaper, will arrive here Sunday by Pan-American plane enroute to New York and Baltimore on a vacation. He will be accompanied by his wife and son, advices

Alexandria Bombed

BERLIN-(A)-Vital objectives in the harbor area of Alexandria, British Mediterranean fleet base, suffered heavily from German bombs Monday night, preliminary German reports said Saturday.

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Bubbling Over' Aids British Fund



Entire cast of the play, "Bubbling Over," to be presented at 8 p. m. Monday at the Harlingen auditorium benefiting Bundles for Britain, are pictured above with Mrs. Hazel Greene, director, and Walt Bryant, manager of the Madison Hotel, who gave the group some "extra" pointers on how to put it over, during rehearsals at the hotel. Members of the cast, left to right, are Billie Jean Weed, Ruth Townsend, Glenn Bolzle, Mrs. John Q. Adams, Eleanor Davidson (seated on the couch), and Mrs. Read Williams, Robert Powell, Charles Cole, Joe Junkin and Eleanor NeSmith (standing).

47TH SESSION LONGEST YET?

Solons To Stay Till Early July, Said

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN-The 47th Texas legislature has all but cinched the record for longevity of a general session. German's Big Army It will pass the 163-day standard of the 46th if it is alive on next Thursday and there were many Davies, former United States am- around the capitol Saturday who bassador to Russia and Belgium, viewed this probability as sure-fire.

In fact, inching farther out on the limb, they predicted the session would not end before early in July. The reasoning behind this foreof neither one to have war with the cast was that the House would stay cemented to its plan to draw out the session, either by recess, adjourning from day to day or work-

Highly placed officials of the two legislative branches joined those who foresaw at least another 10

Senate Race Delays If for no other reason the proxmity of the special United States senatorial election, a sort of bellwether in Senate-House wrangling over a quitting day, would extend

it, they declared. Additionally, the last of the major appropriation bills were on the desk of the governor and if the session remained alive he would have through July 2 to approve them or day. blue-pencil items out of the big spending authorizations. Otherwise

nor's vetoes, if any, has successfully plans originating in the Senate.

Not a few Senators and repreheading for home this week-end but the legislature can function without

Unfinished Business

The agenda of unfinished business dwindled with legislative approval of the appropriations conference reports and there was little to keep the wheels humming except a continuation of the already aged House-Senate fight on adjourn-

Still in conference, however, was the bill re-enacting the road bond assumption law. On the Senate calendar were House bills designed to make state public welfare statutes conform to federal social security regulations and law. Back in the Morton Cooper, of the Cardinals. House for consideration of Senate amendments was the House bill apcer hospital and research program. The Senate pared the allotment to \$500,000.

Texarkana Storage Depot Is Announced

WASHINGTON-(A)-Selection of a site near Texarkana, Texas, for an ammunition storage depot where approximately \$9,000,000 will be expended was announced Saturday by the War Department.

The site is about 15 miles west of Texarkana and will consist of more than 10,000 acres

Daughter To Woods

HARLINGEN - A daughter. weighing seven pounds, nine and one-half ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Wood at 1:32 a.m. Saturday at the Valley Baptist Hospital. The baby has been named BROWNSVILLE-Ignacio Herrer- Dorothy Dianne. Wood is Harlingen

Subs Bag 7 Ships

BERLIN- (P) -Six British merchantmen and a catapault planeequipped auxiliary cruiser-altogether 52,900 tons of shipping-were sunk by submarines recently in the North Atlantic, the German high command declared Saturday.

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M'ALLEN SETS **BUYING FETES**

First Week Of July Gets Features

McALLEN-Two of McAllen's greatest retail buying events are on the schedule for the first week in July, planned for July 3 and 7.

The days will affect every type of store selling farm goods, such as hardware stores, auto supply houses, department and dry goods stores selling women's farm dresses, work clothes and outdoor wear, drug stores selling items suitable for the farm household, furniture stores having lawn fixtures. All places selling goods suitable for the farm or farm home, will lay in extra stocks and plan their displays to feature articles for farm folks on

This first special day will be held in conjunction with the American Legion July Fourth celebration. An industrial parade of tractors and farm implements, a free farm and orchard implements show, a bathing beauty revue and a dance are the major entertainment features. Orchard and farm people from over the Valley are expected in McAllen' for the celebration. The McAllen Chamber of Commerce retailers committee is assisting in publicizing

On July 7 McAllen and the Valley's opening First Monday sale is on the schedule. This second merchandising event will be the first of a series of regular First Monday Dollar days to be held on the first Monday of each month in McAllen. Special offers on all types of merchandise are expected to attract large crowds from all over the Valley and especially from McAllen's present trade territory.

Already several business houses have stocked extra goods and have arranged for special warehouse storage space for goods which will go on sale July 7. Chamber committees will begin work Tuesday collecting funds already pledged to carry out an advertising campaign on the First Monday Dollar day.

Farmers Of Texas' **Dust Bowl To Give USO Wheat Presents**

PERRYTON, Tex -(A)-Until recent years. Ochiltree county's Panhandle farmers starved in the Dust Bowl, but the rains came, grass and crops returned, and June 28 they plan to celebrate.

They are going to give 4.312 bushels of wheat to the United Service Organization-one bushel for each resident of the county.

Trainmen End Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- (P)-Votng to hold their 1942 convention in Galveston, 1,000 members of the Texas state organization of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Ladies' Auxiliary, closed a three-day meeting here Saturday.

Registrar Called COLLEGE STATION-(P)-E. J. Howell, registrar at Texas A. & M. College since 1932 and a major in the infantry reserves, has received orders to report at Presidio, Calif., June 30 to begin a one-year tour of

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CHICKEN

Dancing for Bundles for Britain, this chorus was snapned during rehearsal for the collegiate comedy, "Bubbling Over," to be staged at 8 p. m. Monday at the municipal auditorium. Left to right, are Betty Jean Price, Beverly Jean Sandford, Patricia Williams, Jane Bush, Mary Jane Ratliff and Carol Douglas.

Edinburg Contributes Old Bottles, Bones, Rags In Clean-up Campaign

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EDINBURG - "Any old bottles, was Edinburg's way of preparing rags or bones . . ."

Complying with an appeal from the chamber of commerce, which is launching a community cleanup New York Girl Sets A House bloc bent on sticking campaign, residents turned out in around Austin to await the gover- large numbers during the morning to trade their collections of trash beat all day-certain adjournment for tickets to a matinee at the Citrus

Each person who arrived with a sentatives were packing books, pa- load of weeds or trash was given pers and other belongings and free admission to the movie. Two full truckloads were collected, including tin cans, bottles, weeds and

sundry other contributions.

rousing success. of the chamber said the campaign his old world mark.

not only for an influx of new resi-Edinburg answered "yes" Satur- dents when the tri-city air base is established but for next fall's arrival of winter tourists.

New World's Typing Record: 149 Words

CHICAGO -(P)- Miss Margaret active duty. Hamma, 27, of New York, established a new world record in typing -149 words a minute-in winning the International Commercial The chamber said the event was a Schools contest Friday night. The former champion, Albert Tangora The clean-up drive will continue of Evanston, .Ill., was runner-up ndefinitely. Manager Harry Cook with 142 words, one better than

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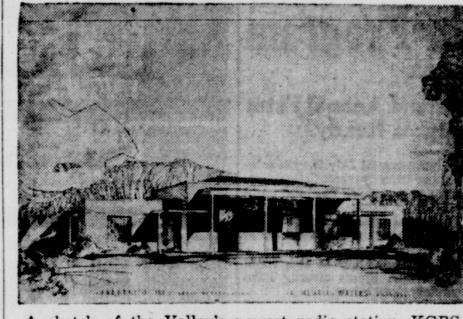
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Newest Radio Station



A sketch of the Valley's newest radio station, KGBS, is shown above. Located mid-way between Harlingen and San Benito on the highway, the station is expected to begin operation on July 29, according to McHenry Tichenor, president of the Harbenito Broadcasting Co., Inc. The building was designed by R. Newell Waters of Weslaco.

Whale Remains Found By Eight Pass Fishermen

BROWNSVILLE—This is a whale of a story, or vice versa. All about big doings down at the Eighth Pass, in Mexico. "And brother," B. G. Eubank said, "I mean big."

Just back from the fishing grounds about 35 miles down the coast from Brownsville, Mr. Eubank reported strange things going on.

First, he and his party ran into what seemed to be part of a skull, a good bit of it buried in the sand, but the upper part sticking out. That was about 19 miles south of the Eighth Pass, between there and Soto la Marina.

After a bit of study they figured out it was a whale's skull. They examined it more closely and discovered the eye sockets. You can get an idea of the size when Mr. Eubank tells you that the distance between the sockets is the length of his outstretched arms. Pieces of skin were still attached to the skull.

Farther down the coast they found other pieces of the whale. One "bit" proved to be a vertebra, one of the backbone links. If you're an average size person and put the tips of the fingers of both hands together then form as large a circle as you can with your arms, you'll have a rough idea of how big around that whale's backbone is. Other pieces of the whale have

been reported washing in along the coast. Apparently, it was deduced, the huge mammal has

US GIVES FCC TIME TO COOL

Broadcasting Probe To Be Delayed

WASHINGTON- (P) -Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) said Saturday the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee would "give both sides time to cool" off while it delayed for two weeks further hearings on a proposal to investigate the communications commission and broadcasting in general.

The committee wound up a series of hearings Friday with testimony of four radio station operators in opposition and one in support of the commission's new rules affecting broadcasting. Among other things, these rules would ban the optioning of time by local stations to the chains and would force NBC to dispose of one of its two net-

Wheeler said the committee would resume its investigation of the new regulations about July 7, when Chairman James L. Fly of the commission was expected to testify in rebuttal to some of the charges made against the board.

London Police Will Quit Steel Helmets

LONDON-(A)-Confident that the RAF has beaten the German day raider, most London policemen will discard steel helmets by day and don again the old-style peacetime high-topped variety.

The order allowing return of the old helmets for metropolitan police, special constables and war reserves stipulated that steel helmets must be worn at night.

been dead for some time and is disintegrating.

ATTENTION LADIES

Mrs. Hancock Is Mending Hose at the Duart Beauty Shop 1101/2 E. Jackson ... Harlingen



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How much more electric light do you get for your money today than you got 10 years ago?

A: Lamp bulbs today give about twice as much light with the same amount of electricity as they did 10 years ago. And you get, for the same money, about twice as much electricity as you did then. Twice as much electricity for twice-as-good lamps means 4 times as much light for your money!

Q: How much per day does the average family, using lights, vacuum cleaner, radio, toaster, spend for electricity?

A: In most cases the average cost is less than 10 cents a day.

Q: What do you say to a husband (or wife) who bawls you out for letting a 100watt light bulb burn all night?

A: "Don't get excited, dear. Believe it

or not, it costs only about a nickel to burn a 100-watt light all night-and maybe it scared a burglar away."

Q: Who owns the electric company?

A: You do. Every family who has a bank account or a life insurance policy is part owner of some electric company. The money you put in the bank, or pay to an insurance company is invested in various businesses, including electric companies. This makes you one of the millions of people who have a stake in the electric companies.

Q: Just bow dependable is electric serv-

A: It is just short of perfect. Last year, with the exception of a few areas where there were unusual storms, power plants were giving uninterrupted service 99-99/100% of the time.

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US WILL RUSH NEW WORKERS VIA AIR FERRY

Many Special Planes Are Chartered

BROWNSVILLE - Reservations for U. S. government workers to be transported from Brownsville to the Panama Canal Zone via special planes by Pan American Airways are increasing daily, according to officials here.

It was announced Saturday that, instead of 275 workers expected to go through here to the canal, the number has increased to over 300, and may reach at least 500. May Go On Long Time

Officials said PAA may be ferrying government workers to defense projects in the zone indefinitely.

The first group of workers expected to arrive here by train Sunday, and scheduled to leave on the first special flight Monday, piloted by Capt. F. I. Jacobs, chief pilot for the western division of PAA.

Workers will be flown to the canal projects in groups of 21, and the company hopes to send at least three special planes there each week, it was said.

Some Women Included Nearly all of the passengers will be men, but a few women stenographers will be included, reports

More than 50 added reservations above the original 275 were said to have been made Saturday.

After coming here by train from Atlanta and other large cities, the workers will remain in Brownsville until groups of 21 have been assigned to each special plane, and will be flown out of here as speedily as possible, officials said.

Lack of adequate ship transportation and necessity for speed in getting the workers to the defense project precipitated the government's arrangement with the air

PETER II IN **BRITAIN NOW**

Is To Be Set Up

his prime minister and other min- agent in the next few days. ment in exile would be established

The party, traveling by plane, was er of King George VI of England. The youthful monarch, who had been reported in Jerusalem since he fled Yugoslavia in April before the crushing might of the German military machine, had assumed his throne in a military coup d'etat on March 27, when the regime which signed up with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis was ousted.

Bible School

Commencement Held At McAllen

McALLEN-Commencement exereises for the vacation Bible school sponsored by the First Baptist church were held here Friday night. Students carried out a demonstration of work done by going through a typical day's activities. After the program, parents viewed examples of the students' hand

In recognition of her church work here, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, principal of the school, who is moving soon to Zapata, was presented a bedspread by Mrs. Logan Drye, in behalf of the church members. Mrs. Gardner has been the church pianist.

Rev. Henry Shirley commended members of the school's faculty. which included Mrs. Kendall Jack. head of the beginners' department, assisted by Jean Himlin, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, and Kathleen Wharton; Mrs. G. M. Jones, of the primary department, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Barbee, Jr., Mrs. Roy Pyle, Kitty Kelly, and Johnnie Louise Williams: Mrs. Drye, of the juniors, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Arnold, Edith Smith and Shirley Chambers.

There were 120 enrolled, with an average daily attendance of 97.

VFW Shifts Meeting Place From KC Hall To Nance's Offices

MARLINGEN-The Veterans of Poreign Wars have changed their meeting place from the Knights of Columbus hall where they have been meeting regularly to the office of Judge F. D. Nance over the irrigation district offices, it was announced this week.

Judge Nance's office will be the regular meeting place, it was stated. It will become effective Thursday, June 26. Meetings of the local VFW post are held the second and fourth Thursday night in every

MRS. BUPP BETTER RLINGEN — Mrs. Herman Supp, who recently underwent an operation at Valley Baptist Hospital here, Friday was dismissed to her

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San Benito Church Heads



Leaders of the young peoples caravan opening Sunday at the First Methodist Church in San Benito are pictured above, left to right, standing, Miss Mary Lee Smith of Greenville, Tenn.: Hyman F. McCarty, Jr., of Shubuta, Miss.; seated, Miss Louise Jarratt, Stephenville, Texas; Miss Mary Louise Rector, San Antonio, adult counselor, and Miss Rowena Whisenant, Altus, Okla. They will conduct other Valley conferences at Harlingen, Brownsville, Edinburg and McAllen.

You Can't Even Trust A Policeman Now, Officer On Maneuvers Learns; Taken By Enemy Just For Question

WITH THE ARMY IN TEN-NESSEE - (AP) - You can't even trust a policeman in the maneu-

Capt. James A. Mylod, commander of the 27th Division military police, was approached by a lieutenant who noticed the white M. P. band on his arm.

A.A.A. To Select Valley Office Site

McALLEN-E. S. C. Coppock, manager of the Alamo Motor club Exiled Slav Regime at San Antonio, and South Texas head of the American Automobile Association, announced Saturday t an office location would be LONDON-(P)-Accompanied by selected in McAllen for an A.A.A.

isters, 17-year-old King Peter II of He requested the McAllen chamconquered Yugoslavia arrived in ber of commerce to provide a pre-England Saturday and it was un- liminary road sketch from which a derstood the Yugo-Slav govern- new type of strip map, called a "triptik," will be printed and distributed by A.A.A. offices showing the Reynosa-Monterrey highway greeted by the Duke of Kent, broth- route via McAllen. Coppock is widely known as a travel authority. McAllen chamber officials said. The map will include the section from Edinburg to Pharr to McAllen to Hidalgo to Reynosa.

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Soldiers have found their gas masks handy despite the lack of

They wear them to protect themselves from the heavy dust of the maneuver area.

The days of Marathon aren't past. Pvt. Ollie Ramaley of Buffalo, N. Y., substituted as messenger when the 108th infantry communications were out by running five miles with a message.

McALLEN-205-207 S. MAIN

YOUNG PEOPLE SOLDIERS CARRY SCOUT COURSE Selassie's Housecleaning MEET SUNDAY CANDY BARS TO OPENS SUNDAY

Youth Caravan Hears U. S. WAR GAMES Emergency Training Two Leaders

(Picture At Left)

SAN BENITO - Two leaders of the Youth Caravan will speak at morning and night services at the First Methodist church Sunday.

Hyman F. McCarty, Jr., of Shubuta, Miss., will speak on "Youtha Purpose and a Challenge" Sunday morning and Miss Rowena Whisenant, Altus, Okla., will talk on "The Privilege of Being a Christian," that

The young peoples conference classes will be held every night beginning at 7:15 p.m. through Friday Topic features will be recreation, community service, worship and evangelism and world friendship. Approximately 75 young people are expected to attend sessions to which invitations have been extended to young people of other churches, S. V. Neely, general chairman, said.

Travel Here

Santone Magazine **Boosts Border**

McALLEN-The City of Palms and the Valley received another boost Saturday in the current issue of the "San Antonian" which urged tourists to visit the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas "with its beautiful citrus groves containing nearly 8,000,000 trees producing 35,-000 'cars of fruit annually."

The magazine, received by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. ilso states. "The Valley provides very fine hotel and tourist court accommodations and its many points of interest will be an important attraction for the new route." D. R. Thomas, manager of the highway department of the San ed to the lieutenant and his 12 Antonio chamber and guest of Joe men, pulled out his pistol and E. Pate on a recent trip to Monterrey to plan the formal opening of the Reynosa-Monterrey highway, suggests a circle trip to Monterrey, going via Lareda and returning via

Charles E. Gilbert, editor of the magazine "Houston," wrote the Mc-Allen chamber that he would run an illustrated article on the road through McAllen to Monterrey in the July issue of his magazine.

Army Doctor Visits

HARLINGEN-Major C. R. Stew-Denver, Colo., Saturday.

WASHINGON -(A)- American soldiers are now carrying peanuts and candy bars on maneuvers as well as to the ball game.

While admitting that no trooper would care for such rations as a steady diet, government nutrition experts declared that the specially treated nuts and candy include almost everything a man needs in the way of food except

The peanuts are in the form of peanut butter and the candy is in the ordinary convenient chocolate bar package. Both are fortified with an extract made from brewer's yeast which provides a variety of the vitamins in the vitamin B-complex.

CROP YIELDS TO BE GOOD

Texas Harvest Late But 'Fairly High'

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas farmers may hope for fairly high, though late, truck crop yields, depending or good growing weather, in the opinon of the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

Yet to be harvested, the service reported Friday, were cantaloupes. onions, potatoes, tomatoes and watermelons.

Harvest of the Laredo cantaloupe crop was under way with fairly good prospects. A light harvest of watermelons had begun in the Pearsall section, the report said. Rains caused delay of the onion crop in the important north Texas districts and of the potato harvest in the central and northeastern parts of the state.

Texas tomato movement for the latter part of June was expected mainly from the east Texas districts.

14 Draftees Listed As Delinquent From San Benito's Board

SAN BENITO-Fourteen men are listed by the Cameron county board No. 2 here as selective service de-

They are: Juan Guerra, Florentino Garcia, Manuel Jaimez, Lorenzo ard, U. S. Army surgeon, and his Padron Sanchez, Mila Galetia, Herfamily, have been visiting his par- man Huerta Rangel, Refugio Marents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Steward. tinez, Fidencio Aguirre, Donato here. They left for Major Steward's Garza, Adrian Garcia Noriega, post at the Fitz-Simmons hospital, Tomas Urbina, Augusto Chapa Cisneros and J. C. Lee.

THE STORE OF EASY TERMS

To Be Featured

McALLEN-Scouters and adults n this vicinity are asked to join the emergency training program officials of Boy Scout District No. 6 will inaugurate at a meeting here at 1:30 p. m. Sunday,

The meeting will be the first of four sessions to be held at the Mc-Allen junior high school under the direction of E. A. Polzin, assistant district Boy Scout commissioner, in charge of the emergency training

The district includes McAllen, Hidalgo, Sharyland, Pharr, San Juan and Alamo.

A complete program for conduct n emergencies will be outlined during the course. At its completion certificates will be given only male scouters taking the course. While the program is open to women, no certificates of achievement will be issued them.

Polzin was one of the McAllen men taking an intensive two-day course at Harlingen offered this spring by officials of the Valley Boy Scout council.

Houston Hits 87 DRAFT PLANS Texas' Solon Marks SET UP HERE

he took the oath as senator June the Irrigation building and all oth-

HAILE SELASSIE

Register July 1

HARLINGEN - Selective service

regisartion for men who have be-

come 21 since October 16 will be-

gin on July 1 at four places in the

Latin-Americans will register at

ers at the draft board office in the

Rev. E. H. Johnston and J. S.

Snyder will handle registration at

FROM EDINBURG

LOS FRESNOS-Mr. and Mrs. C.

Commerce building.

in La Feria.

Quiet Birthday

ate's oldest-and in point of service, newest-member reached his

87th birthday Saturday. Andrew Jackson Houston, interim Democratic senator from Texas appointed to serve until the winner of a June 28 special election is seated, planned no special activities Harlingen draft board area. to mark the anniversary. A son of Texas' favorite hero, Sam Houston, the office of Judge F. D. Nance in

The oldest man ever to enter the Senate, Houston has attended four daily sessions but spends most of the Santa Rosa school house and the time in his hotel where he Judge C. C. Raimond at his office lives with two daughters.

2., to succeed the late Morris Shep-

ARRIVES FOR VISIT RIO GRANDE CITY-Miss Vick-

ey Salas of Hebbronville has ar- O. Pederson and son, Paulie, have rived for an extended visit here as their guests this week, Mrs. J. with her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Salinas, W. Carlson and daughter, Portia, and Mr. Salinas. of Edinburg.

Includes His Son-In-Law

CAIRO. Egypt - Cleaning house in his newly-regained kingdom, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is calling to account his tribal leaders who sold out to their Italian conquerors, and the bearded little Lion of Judah topped the list with his son-in-law.

Reliable information from Addis Ababa said orders were out for arrest of Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, who married the emperor's daughter, Zenab Wark, and Ras Seyoum, stout and hereditary ruler of Tigre Province * nd father-in-law of Ethiopia's

> A third tribal wader, fuzzy-haired Ras Jailu, former ruler of Gojjam province, was reported already in

He had been exiled in 1932 for plotting against the throne, was reconciled with Jaile Selassie in 1935 when he joined in the last defense of Addis Ababa against the Italians, then stayed and made his peace with the Fascists, British sources said. however, he remained as a fifth columnist and betrayed the Italians in April by opening the gates of Debra Markos fortress, allowing the Britich to catch the Italian garrison by surprise.

Willacy Boy Scouts Stage Swim-Picnic

RAYMONDVILLE-Boy Scouts of Proop 52 and Troop 27 met at the Raymondville Swimming Pool on Friday evening for a picnic supper, followed by the regular meeting and topped off with a swim.

Scoutmaster of Troop 52 is Roy Duddlesten, and Gene Smith, who recently resigned as neighborhood commissioner of Boy Scouts, has become the scoutmaster of Troop WASHINGTON - (P) - The Sen- 21 - Year - Olds Will 27. Twenty-five boys attended the

BACK FROM SALTILLO

RIO GRANDE CITY-Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Valle returned Monday from Saltillo where they were the guests for a week of her sister, Mrs. Jacobo Garza and Mr. Garza. Other visitors in the Garza home at that time were Mrs. Valle's brother, Abel Guerra, and Mrs. Guerra of Havana, Cuba. En route home the Valle's visited in Monterrey two

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Interpreting The War News

British On Offensive

Nazi Air Resistance Just 'Normal' As RAF Pounds Germany From End To End

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

would see Britain beaten to her knees by Nazi air power have seen British bombers doing most of the day and night air blasting instead. No Nazi counter bomb barrage of notable vigor had fallen on England for a month or more. Night after night British fliers ranged the invasion coast from Norway to Southern France and deep into Germany. And yesterday British planes filled the skies over the channel, roaring

stances. The bulk of the luftwaffe clearly was somewhere else, although no authorized British spokesman professed to know why or what the

SCHOOLS OKAY **FOREIGN BORN**

100 Yearly Exempted From Tuition

FORT WORTH - (P) - Ben G. Oneal, of Wichita Falls, president of the State Board of Education, met here Saturday with representatives of the governing boards of the state's institutions of higher learning to formulate a plan for admitting native-born students from other countries on the American continent under a new act passed by the last legislature.

The new act authorizes the institutions of collegiate rank to exempt five natives from each of the other nations on the continent annually from payment of tuition fees, provided the number does not exceed 100 annually.

The state board and representatives from the colleges are authorized to formulate the plan for admission and distribution.

Meeting with Oneal were K. H. Aynesworth of Waco, vice chairman of University of Texas regents; ing State Teachers College regents; J. Halford Russell of Denton, of the Texas State College for Women as a belligerent. regents; Edwin J. Kiest of Dallas, of Texas A. and M. directors, and Col. H. W. Ainsworth of Camp Bowie. chairman of the regents of Texas College of Arts and Industries. A Texas Tech representative was unable to be present.

Police Shakeup

Santone Cleanup Is Slated By Chief

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-The Police Department's crime prevention bureau is slated for a "housecleaning." Fire and Police Commissioner P. L. Anderson said Saturday following an inspection which he said Britain's favor also. showed that the bureau was spending most of its time making permanent records of "young kids mixed up in neighborhood scraps and just CPL'S PLANT up in neighborhood scraps and just plain mischievousness."

"I'm not going to start off any boy six or seven years old with a permanent criminal record that will follow him for the rest of his life. "Why, suppose when he's 21 years

old he wants to get a civil service of government job. That record of a mischievous act that didn't really amount to anything might keep him from getting the position and turn him into a real crim-

Produce Firm Loses Railway Damage Suit

son, Inc., firm of Edinburg has lost its damage suit for \$1,190 against policy," Franke stated. the T. & N. O. Railway company (Southern Pacific) in civil district defendant. The Peterson firm official. sought the damages on the charge that a carload of peas and cabbage shipped December 28, 1938, failed to arrive at its Boston destination as specified.

Brown To Attend Chamber Session

McALLEN-McAllen's director of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, M. C. Brown, will go to San Antonio Tuesday to attend an annual board meeting Wednesday. He will return to the Valley the following morning. Brown is serving his second term as a director of the regional organization.

Reserve Is Called

BROWNSVILLE - Second Lieuenant Joseph David Kennedy, Route 1, has been notified by the War Department of his appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps. He is in the cavalry reserve.

TWO FINES ASSESSED

McALLEN - Justice of the Peace T. Jud Powell has assessed fines against two persons Saturday. Jose Aguirre of McAllen paid a \$1 and eosts (\$14) for being drunk and disturbing the peace. Monroe Francisco, who said he had no home, was fined \$10 and costs (\$25.40) on a vagrancy charge. He was placed in the county jail in Edinburg after failure to pay the fine. Judge Powell sai the man had served time in the penitentiary.

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Accessories Pan American 24-Hour Bervice Station Brownsville.





The longest days of the year that Hitler once assured his people east for a daylight attack on the "invasion" port of France.

Nazi air resistance encountered has been only normal in most in-*protracted lull in the air attack on

England foreshadowed. In part the stepped-up British air offensive sought an answer to the problem of where Hitler would strike next. It matched the brief and savage British tank foray in North Africa in that respect; but apparently without like results in disclosing enemy strength and possible deployment

Certainly German air power would have to be concentrated in the west if it was against England itself that Hitler was preparing to loose soon his heaviest blow. The British have gained that bit of priceless military information this month to supplement the damage

on German industrial centers and invasion jump-off ports. If this is a correct analysis of west front developments, it follows logically that German or Axis war plans have been completely revised since early spring when Hitler called for quick air mopping-up against England. It also gives a possible clue to undeniably strained German-Russian relations and the Nazi treaty to immobilize Turkey.

done by superbombs they let fall

Expect Long War It must mean that the key to the revision is Berlin-Rome acceptance of virtual certainty of a long war, due to American aid-for-Britain. Hitler and Mussolini have both said American policy could have that effect, but could not save Britain, even if the United States lined up

Pressure on Russia to obtain by force, if need be, full access to Russian oil, food and raw materials to insure adequate stocks for long war purposes would be understandable in that light. It also would be an Axis admission, howpending deficiences in not actual existing grave shortages. And nothing could more cheer British leadership than that.

Time is Britain's prime requirement, time to develop her own empire war resources fully and to receive the flood of American war goods on which ultimate British air superiority and victory hinges. And despite London silence as to most recent developments in the Atlan- changed. Holland and Spain became tic, there are some intimations that the sea battle there is shading in

BARS PUBLIC

New Defense Step

national defense, the Central Power | States and Canada will be in a posiand Light Company's large La Palma electric generating station at Republic, Brazil, and Chile is an-San Benito has recently been closed to the public, E. W. Franke, Valley district manager, said Saturday. "For many years the C. P. and L has encouraged visitors to the plant EDINBURG-The David I. Peter- but now, as a precautionary measure of possible sabotage, it has be-

Persons who wish to visit the plant or to transact business there motivated by a religion which court here. The district clerk's of- must secure written permission taught "rewards and punishments." fice recorded Saturday that a jury from company officials or must be All combined to develop ruling returned a verdict in favor of the accompanied into the plant by an classes which won their power

come necessary to change this

native intelligence, physical case of a conflict between Europe BABSON PARK, Mass. - Not strength, and indomitable courage. many hundred years ago England All went well for awhile; but as

was divided into little Principalities. battering ram was the heaviest implement of warfare. Until the warfare use of powder was invented, every little Principality made its own war materials. Only a few were able to make cannons, guns, shot, and powder. Hence, these Princiwhat is now England. It was not than another; but it was a question WHY TODAY IN NEW YORK THE SELL IN THE 30'S.

What History Teaches Peace reigned again for two hundred years more until the use of steam was applied to war vessels. no bases and used no coal or oil. Small nations of sea-faring people, advantages. When, however, the era of steam came, the situation again secondary powers, while England with its vast supplies of coal and iron forged ahead. This again changed the map of the world. It was not a question of courage; but of geography and other uncontrollable

The same general principle applies to the Western Hemisphere. The United States and Canada are natural allies and should continue to work together. Some day the La Palma Unit Takes United States and Canada may be obliged to take over Mexico, the West Indies, and the Latin American countries bordering the Carib-SAN BENITO - In the interest of bean. Whether or not, the United tion to dictate to the Argentine by geography and natural resources.

Importance Of Character

Of course, geography and natural resources are not everything. The character of the people is of great importance. History shows that the nations which forged ahead were through struggle supplemented by



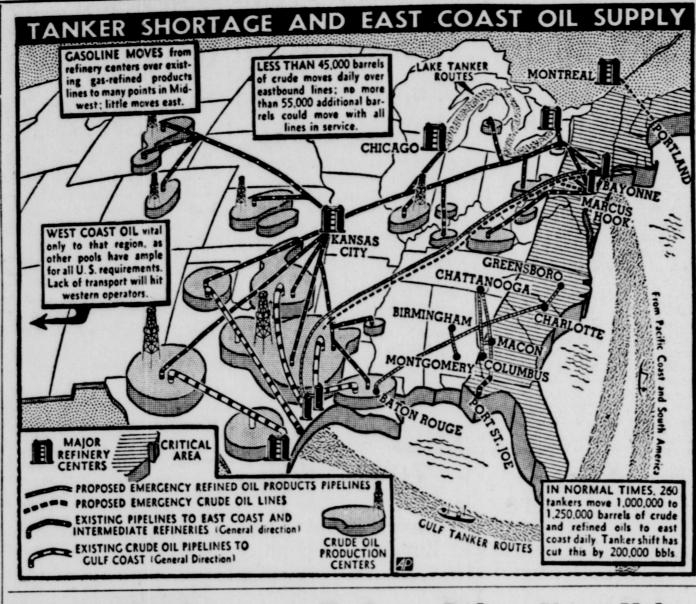
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Stressing Readjustments To Come, Babson Urges Help For Democracies, But Warns Against Worrying In U. S.

their successors came into power Each had its own army, castle, and it was the same story, "where cathedral. All went well while the wealth accumulates men decay." Although we hate to admit it, this War II. The democracies have become soft. Their rulers are no longer men who secure power through winning votes by deceiving the peopalities were forced to combine into ple, encouraging laziness, and offerbecause one Principality was braver however bad they are-do believe thing which should in the end pay in the survival of the fittest and of geography and other uncontrol- certain Old Testament doctrines cause military strategists-contrary lable factors. UNCONTROLLABLE which we have discarded. America to popular opinion-believe that FACTORS LIKEWISE EXPLAIN is still young and can run on its finally both England and Japan will momentum for some time. Hence, BRITISH POUND STERLING although the character problem may similar geographical features make NOTES SELL AROUND \$2.00 AND not be a factor in our present con- this certain. BRITISH GOVERNMENT BONDS flict; it will be all-important some

How The World Will Look properly located, even had certain as did the original use of powder in warfare and the use of steam in ships of war. National boundary ment of modern air warfare, can-Churchill knew this before Hess's States. To what extent this central- ARE EXTENDED. ized power can be extended beyond the confines of Continental Europe, ne one now knows!

other matter. However, this is some- must, for geographical reasons, ulti- defeatism and the War-Monger's thing that will be determined solely mately join forces. Some day-in propaganda! So let's cheer-up!

and America-we may have to fight the English whom we are now saving. It is well for us to mix a certain amount of realism with our idealism. This is why I disbelieve same problem is involved in World in the "Union Now" program for making one nation of America and

Something To Remember present world conflict is our policy of backing both England and China. ing false security. The Nazi gang- Thereby we are bound to win somewin or else both will lose. The

If the United States were back-World War I had no reason for about. Then we would win all or starting in 1914 and it settled noth- lose all. Now, however, we are playing. With World War II, however, ing safe because to the extent Ger- fice. Sailing battle frigates had required the situation is very different. To- many may possibly win, Japan must day the bombing plane and tanks necessarily lose. No one can now bear the same relation to history determine whether, after World War lines, existing before the develop- backing both England and China, we not be expected to hold. Winston potential continents. ALSO RE-MEMBER: ALTHOUGH GERMANY arrival. After the war there will CAN CUT ENGLAND'S "LIFE in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie be consolidations of European na- LINES," GERMANY HAS NOT Clark. Mr. Powers is a brother of Saturday from Dallas, where they tions. Hitler has already sold this SHOWN HOW SHE CAN PROTECT idea to France and the Balkan HER OWN LIFE LINES AS THEY

Yes,-let's contribute our best to helping the Democracies,-but let us not weaken ourselves with wor-I am glad we saved England in ry. We will not let Britain be beat-1918 and I am 100% for saving her en. Yes, and Hitler will be punished. again; but not necessarily to keep God is still ruling in His heavens. the status quo. Some readjustment | Some changes and readjustments of boundaries and world powers is may, however, be for the best. This inevitable. The result, however, will could apply to the Mediterranean not depend upon bravery, nor Sea and Northern Africa,-who money, nor population; but upon knows? There may be a wise "hapgeography. England and Germany py medium" between Lindbergh's

a regular meeting place will be selected for use during rehearsals. Qualifications necessary are the ability to sing, a desire to be a chorus member and willingness to co-operate in building the group. Training is not necessary as a prerequisite to joining.

the group will be Sunday, August The group will be available for engagements at various church services and other similar occasions. Mrs. Willson is a former director of the federated women's church choir in Battle Creek, Mich., and has had 11 years of experience in the work. She was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn. Mrs. Willson and her husband recently moved to McAllen. She is organizing the choir because she enjoys the work and believes Mc-Allen presents an opening for a

Set For McAllen

McALLEN-Plans for organizing

McAllen's first federated church

women's chorus will be culminated

Wednesday at 9 a. m. at a meeting

at the chamber of commerce when

the first singing session is held, it

Mrs. William H. Willson, former

church choirs and any other women

for attending the sessions or belong-

was announced Saturday.

ing to the chorus.

Beauty Revue

chorus of women singers.

Edinburg Will Select Entry Tuesday

EDINBURG-Edinburg will stage ts own bathing beauty revue Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce auditorium to select an entry in the annual Fourth of July revue at McAllen.

The American Legion post will sponsor the local entry.

Mrs. Erin McAskill has been askwould then have something to worry | Edinburg girl, and all eligible en- turned Saturday from Austin where tries were invited Saturday to reg- he had gone earlier in the week ister their names at the chamber of- to confer with state officials on

The elimination contest Tuesday night at the auditorium will be judged by presidents of the 20-30. Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs,

RETURN HOME SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. C. Powers left recently for their home in Kansas City, Kansas, after a visit

CHORUS GROUP Textbook To Carry Pictures Of Valley TO BE FORMED McALLEN-A new regional col-

lege geography textbook written by Dr. Edwin J. Foscue of Western Reserve University in Cleveland Wednesday Meeting Reserve University in Cleveland will carry photographs showing the Valley as a citrus and vegetable producing area, according to word

received here Saturday. The picture with explanatory data were supplied by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. The pictured citrus orchard with its captions exploits the superiority of Texas citrus.

U. S. TO CALL women's chorus director and public school music instructor, will direct the new musical group. She has TYRO DOCTORS invited singers from all of McAllen's

desiring to get training in chorus work. No charge will be made either Medical Graduates Get Commissions The initial meeting of the group

will be held in the chamber, but HARLINGEN - Authority has been granted by the war department for the commissioning after July 1, of male junior and senior medical students in Grade A medical schools in the U.S., who are fit for military service, as second lieutenants, Medical Administrative Corps Reserves, Lieut. Col. Harry M. Carroll, execu-The first public appearance of tive of the Harlingen military district, has been advised.

> Interns Included Interns will also be commissioned as first lieutenants, with the understanding that they will be ordered to one years' active duty immediately upon completion of their in-

Vacancies also exist for the immediate appointment of second lieutenants in the signal corps reserves under the following conditions: Applicants must have a college degree, or its practical equivalent, in electrical engineering and have

or be electronic physicists. No Dependents

specialized in radio communication

They must be unmarried, without dependents and betwen 21 and 36 years of age and be able to meet the physical standards prescribed for appointment. Applicants must agree to accept active duty, outside the U. S. if necessary.

Persons who believe themselves qualified and are interested in securing a commission should contact Lieut. Col. Carroll at the postoffice building, room 3, in Harlingen.

Agar Returns From Austin Tax Trip

BROWNSVILLE-Ralph T. Agar, tax matters in regards to the fixing of county valuations.

W. G. RICE BETTER SAN JUAN-W. G. Rice who has been confined to his home for the past few days threatened with pneumonia, is reported somewhat better

VISITING AT DALLAS McALLEN - Rev. and Mrs. F. H Hamner and family will return next

CHURCH ENVOY

Mission Boy Will Go To Parley

MISSION - Jack Wright, Mission, was elected to a state office in the Presbyterian young people's organization and named to attend the nation-wide meeting at Montreat, N. C., when the annual elections were held at the Kerrville sembly this week. Young Wright the son of I. J. Wright, Mission, was one of 30 elected from the group of 500 boys and girls attending the 10. day camp session. He was elected council of the Texas Synod and will represent the synod at the national session late in July, to be held at Montreat.

Other Mission young people who attended the assembly were Dorothy Balthrope, Annie Laurie Turner, Lillian Jane Lyons and Clarice Gill. The latter stopped in San Antonio for a visit with relatives as the group returned to the Valley Thursday, Rev. A. T. Dyal, pastor of the Mission church, was one of the counselors who attended the session and accompanied the delegates home.

Other Presbyterian church units of the Valley who sent representatives were La Feria, Edinburg, Mercedes, Brownsville, McAllen and Harlingen. Miss Viola Yarborough, La Feria, district president, was active in the program activities. Mrs. Paul Shrank, Mercedes, was the nurse for the assembly.

Vacation In Abilene

WESLACO-Mayor J. L. Compere Jr., and children, Bettye, John Laurence, Edward and Bobbie, are vacationing for two weeks in Abilene and other West Texas points. They will return to the Valley by way of Denton, Texas, where Bettye will enter school next fall,

HELD FOR COW THEFT EDINBURG - Francisco Flores of

Edinburg, accused of stealing Venustinano Garcia's cow, was held at the Hidalgo county jail Saturday. The district attorney's office filed the theft charge against him before Justice of the Peace T. J. Jasperson on Garcia's complaint.

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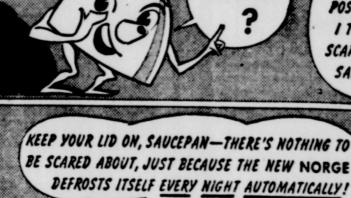
HARLINGEN

MYSTERY SOLVED-NIGHT-WATCH TELLS ALL DON'T BE AFRAID TO SPEAK LISTEN, SAUCEPAN, I HATE TO GOSSIP. BUT HAVE YOU NOTICED ANYTHING UP, KETTLE. I'VE NOTICED IT TOO, AND IT'S ABOUT TIME QUEER ABOUT THE SOMEBODY SAID SOMETHING ABOUT IT. WHY, IT'S NORGE

LISTEN-I'LL HAVE OUR FRIEND

THE NORGE NIGHT-WATCH

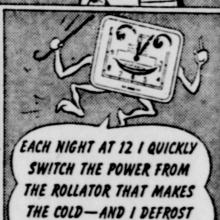
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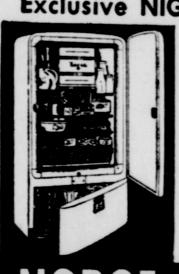
BY DAY, I AM A KITCHEN CLOCK -AND REALLY QUITE A BEAUTY -BUT WHEN THE MIDNIGHT HOUR ARRIVES - I HAVE A CHANGE OF DUTY



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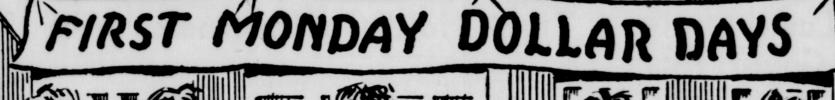
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McALLEN'S Aggressive Merchants have decided to stage one of these stupendous shopping carnivals on the First Monday of every Month. July 7th will be the first of these. Thousands of dollars worth of sensational values will be offered. McAllen merchants are determined to smash all precedents on July 7.

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REMEMBER—
July 7th-at McAllen

So leave your tractor in the barn-leave your dirty dishes in the sink-don't wait to feed the chickens-pile the chidren in the family car and be in McAllen early on July 7. Get your share of the amazing, money-saving values to be offered.

REMEMBER— July 7th—at McAllen

"The Favorite Retail Shopping Center of the Valley"

This advertisement apensored by the Betailer's Committee of The McAlles Chamber of Commerce

Jacobs Gives Nova September Shot To Lift Bomber's Crown



Now that Joe Louis has successfully defended his heavyweight title | That little matter of business, No time going over the title bout.

clinchers on Conn in the 13th round the champ in September. it appears that the Pittsburgh bat- Jacobs will announce the exact tler was leading. And it is also date and site later. But in view apparent that if he hadn't lost his of the crowd of more than 54,000 head he might have been able to who paid nearly a half-million dolgo on and lift the crown from Joe's lars to see Conn's gallant stand

third, fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth,

scored the third, fourth, seventh, Max Baer and his manager, Ray and sixth for Louis. The other be given a shot at boxing's rich and twelfth and Louis the first, sec- "Two Ton" Tony stopped Lou in the ond, fifth, sixth, seventh and tenth. 14th round and for the next year, The tenth round was scored even by Nova was ill, his ring future in 72-hole total was 286.

ing by three persons.

that while Conn may have learned their previous engagement. a lesson, Louis also picked up some

the Bomber's opponent. "If" he had done this and "if" he had done that or "if" he had not done this or Brownsville To that. Never once has the word been necessary to build up an alibi for the champion. Why? Because he wins-and usually by a knockout.

Softball Tournament

The Valley Service Clubs softball tournament for both girls and boys is moving into the stretch and that means the weaker teams have been eliminated and the strong ones are Which should cause the softball

fans to turn out at La Feria, Mercedes, Donna and Harlingen in large numbers when games are scheduled at one of these places. Rains halted play in the tourna-

ment Friday night but the race for the championship will continue Monday night.

Just in case you do not know. the girls games start at 8 o'clock and the boys begin play as soon as the first contest is over.

Congratulated

From what we can learn, Hill Cocke, president of the Rio Grande Valley Golf Association, is receiving many congratulations for his work in bringing a big time golf tournament to the Valley. Hill has put in lots of time and

some real effort in lining up this tournament and has kept in close contact with P.G.A. officials. He deserves credit but is the type fellow who wants none.

As head of the Valley association, he has some heavy chores ahead and he will need the help of everyone in the Valley to make the tournament a success. If he calls on you to help him, don't turn him down.

Figured Out

"I pitched for seventeen years," says George Pipgras, American League umpire, "and did my share of kicking on balls and strikes. Now that I am an umpire, I wonder that l ever protested a single decision by the umpire behind the plate. Now, I can see that the pitcher is in no position to see whether or not the ball just nipped the corner of the plate by an inch or just missed it by that margin for the reason that he is off-stride as he delivers the ball. The catcher, of course, is in an excellent position to judge but he has his mind on other things, especially if there are men on the bases. In fact, I wonder that more catchers do not become umpires when their playing days are over but they seem to prefer becoming managers or coaches. Ten former catchers are coaches in the American League and two in the National League. Four major league managers are ex-receivers. Seldom, however, does a pitcher become a

Reason Enough

Reason the Dodger sluggers never when they're up at home plate is found in the official National League records. Lippy Leo State To Pay Full was leading the league in batting right on into mid-June, so who's going to contradict the league's No. 1 man on the subject of hitting? Leo's Education announced Saturday the .500 average, of course, represented state would pay the full \$22.50 only one game, the day he replaced scholastic apportionment to public Pee Wee in St. Louis and had one schools this year. hit in twice at bat.

Butte, Mont., is built over one rants in payment of \$1 per capita,

All Because Lou Is Only One Missed

Half-Million Gate Is Expected

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK-(P)-Joe Louis can eat his fried chicken and while away the summer without worrying who will be the 19th challenger for the heavyweight boxing crown has worn since 1937

against Billy Conn, fight fans, par- 1 item on Promoter Mike Jacobs' hard for Billy, are killing lots of to Louis in the 13th round Wednesday, was settled Saturday when Until the Brown Bomber put the Jacobs signed Lou Nova to meet

against the Bomber, it wouldn't be According to available informa- much of a surprise if Jacobs decides tion. Referee Eddie Josephs gave on either the Yankee Stadium or Louis the first, second, fifth, sixth Polo Grounds. It figures to be halfand tenth rounds and Conn the million dollar gate in either place. Nova earned the chance the hard way. Two years ago he had just One of the judges, Marty Munro, scored a technical knockout over

All of which is pretty close scor- But last fall, Lou came back. After a warm-up bout or so on the faltered on the last five holes and On his showing Conn deserves West Coast he came East and dropped two strokes to finish with another shot at Louis. Personally punched promising Pat Comiskey 288. Todd came in late and posted we do not believe a second meeting all over the ring in Madison Square an afternoon score of 71 to match flight professionals was: will give Billy the title but he put Garden. In April he tangled with Gauntt. up such a fine battle that he might | Max Baer again and this time stopjust as well get in on the money as ped the Livermore "Madcap" in teur, John Olver, Amarillo Country Lawson Little, plus 3; Henry Picard et-Hogan, and Mangrum-McSpaden any other fighter. It appears to us eight rounds, three earlier than on Club champion, with 290. Billy Bob

Things looked a little dark again title holder, was fifth with 291. pointers. There seems to be no for Nova after Conn's impressive question but what Conn cannot hit showing. Jacobs however, finally hard enough to knock Louis out. decided on Lou, thus forcing Billy he really connects. Louis will have other chance to capture the title teur, were grouped at 295. no fear of Conn's blows and Conn that he so narrowly missed. Jacobs When the afternoon round started,

Meet McAllen

McALLEN - The McAllen Merbaseball league will entertain the Brownsville Merchants at Legion bad. Field in a double-header Sunday while the Misison 30-30 Rifles go to having dropped during the morning. Brownsville to play the Edelstein

The McAllen boys will find themselves facing a revitalized tail-end club. The Brownsville boys have taken over the services of a new manager who has added a pair of new players to the lineup. New faces will be at second base and on the mound. The new hurler is O. Pry and the new infielder is Mon-

Leo Najo, who went to Mexico to play in the national league, has re- here Saturday afternoon that his turned and will be in center field against the Edelstein nine. A new ball player, James Edwards of Brenham will be in the infield. He is reported to be a fast fielder with plenty of hitting power. Ed Tonn, one of the most effective hurlers in the league, will be on the mound in the opening game. Mission is sitting undisturbedly in first place, where they have ridden since the

season opened.

The McAllen nine has been tied with Harlingen since June 2 when the upper Valley team dropped a pair of tilts to the Brownsville Edelstein team. It appeared, before the announcement that the Brownsville Merchants had signed a new manager, that McAllen might have a cinch to take Sunday's double-header. Now the games appear as if they might be closely

Stand	ings		
Team	W	L	Pct.
Mission	11	2	.846
McAllen	8	5	.615
Harlingen	8	5	.615
Edelsteins	6	8	.428
Comales	6	8	.428
Merchants	1	12	.076

US MEDIATION **HEAD PICKED**

W. H. Davis Succeeds July 15. Clarence Dykstra

WASHINGTON-(P)-William H. Davis, New York patent lawyer, has been designated by President slip down into second place, a half-Roosevelt to be the new chairman game between the Garagemen, with of the National Defense Mediation Board, effective July 1.

Davis has been vice chairman. He will succeed Clarence A. P Dykstra, who has been relieved at his own request to return to his M shake off Manager Leo Durocher's post as president of the University M

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AUSTIN-(A)-The Department of

Coincident with the announcement the department released warof the world's richest mineral de- aggregating \$1.537,688, bringing total payment to \$20.50.

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, June 22, 1941

Ransom Wins Texas PGA Tourney

Last-Minute **Gauntt Rush**

Set Today

AMARILLO, Tex. - (AP) - In the of the Texas PGA and Open tournament, Henry Ransom, sunburned pro from Fort Worth's Glen Gareighth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth Carlen, was hunting Jacobs' office, den Club, staved off a last-minute for Conn and the first, second, fifth asking that the California collegian rush by Jimmie Gauntt of Longview and Harry Todd of Dallas Saturday Judge, Eddie Healey, gave Conn the prize. Then in September, 1939, he to win the 1941 eevnt over the third, fourth, eighth, ninth, eleventh met Tony Galento in Philadelphia. Amarillo Country Club course by two strokes.

His final round was a 77 and his Gauntt, who overhauled the Fort

Worth man in the afternoon round.

In third place was another ama-Coffey of Fort Worth, state amateur Ralph Morgan of Tyler, closing

with a par 70, was third low pro with 294. Don Malarkey, Kilgore Louis can put Conn away any time to wait until next summer for an- pro, and Jack Munger, Dallas ama-

knows what it means to take one pointed out he selected Nova over Ransom was seven strokes ahead of Conn, Abe Simon and Buddy Baer the field with Gauntt in second As Whitney Martin, Associated because Lou was the only one that place. They played in the same Press sports writer, puts it, after never had met the champ. Louis' threesome, with Coffey the third every Louis fight the word "if" is managers also expressed a prefer- member. When they made the turn, used quite often in connection with ence for Nova for the same reason. Gauntt had picked up five strokes and was one under par. He birdied 10 and 11 to catch Ransom, and on the short thirteenth he took the lead when Ransom went one over. It was the first time since the firing began Friday morning that the Fort Worth pro had been headed. But it was Gauntt's turn to go to pieces. chants of the Valley's semi-pro He dropped strokes on No.'s 15, 17 and 18 to finish two strokes to the

> The weather was ideal, the wind and a large gallery devoted itself exclusively to the dramatic Ransom-Gauntt match.

Sunday the Texas Cup matches will be played between 10-man teams, the pros captained by Jack Burke of Houston and the amateurs by Jack Munger of Dallas.

AMARILLO, Tex. - (AP) - Texas PGA and Open Champion Henry Ransom announced immediately af-\$500 prize would go for a defense

He also becomes custodian of the huge silver PGA cup and the diamond-studded Texas Open medal. A total of \$3,000 in cash will be distributed among the 30 low pros. Amateurs will get golf equipment

Pharr Leading McAllen League

McALLEN-Play in the McAllen Softball League is practically at a standstill while loop members compete in the Valley Service club

Only game definitely scheduled for this week is between the Methodists and the Baptists, who will be seeking revenge for a 23-9 trimming handed them by the former ten last week. If arrangements can Baptists and Christians have agreed amount of loft has an advantage accredited trade schols where into enter teams, and a fourth member is being sought.

Work began this week on a fence same objective. to encircle the field and additional stands to swell the seating capacity stands to swell the seating capacity to 2,500. This is in preparation for Bullfight Set the A. S. A. - T. A. A. F. tournament to be held here beginning

Only one game separates the league-leading Pharr Leven Garagemen and the third place McAllen Lions. Sharyland defaulted a game to McAllen Monday night to whom they were tied.

eam	W.	L	Pct.
harr		2	.714
haryland	5	3	.625
IcAllen	5	4	.556
Aission	1	6	.143

The medieval fortress at Famagusta, on the island of Cyprus, has walls 14 feet thick.

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Demaret And Hogan Grab Tight Hold On Inverness

By FRITZ HOWELL

Inverness Invitational Four-Ball ment. golf tourney Saturday as they halved one match and copped a six-up decision in another to jump six points ahead of the field with two rounds to go.

After being held even Saturday morning by the second place duo of Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson, the leaders came back in the afternoon with a 63-eight under parto smother Sam Byrd and Johnny Bulla, the first day's leaders.

Demaret was the hot-shot in the sizzling afternoon round, his score a sparkling 66-32 on the front nine and 34 coming home.

With two rounds to go, the point standing of the eight two-somes, made up of 16 of the country's first-

Demaret, Hogan, plus 11; Thomson-Nelson, plus 5; Horton Smith and and Johnny Revolta, plus 1; Lloyd vs Smith-Little Mangrum and Harold "Jug" Mcton Heafner, minus 5; Ralph Gulminus 5; Byrd-Bulla, minus 10.

Little, the 1940 Open king, furnish-TOLEDO, O .- (A)-Those two tor- ed the fireworks Saturday as he rid Texans, Jimmy Demaret and sank his teeshot on the 156-yard Texas Cup Matches | rid Texans, Jimmy Demaret and sank his teeshot on the Iso-yard Ben Hogan, took a strangle hold on third hole for the only "ace" in the the \$2,000 top prize in the \$7,000 seven-year history of the tourna-

> Along with the hole in one, 96 birdies and an eagle were scored in Saturday's rounds, hiking the completed matches.

With a \$200 prize riding on the most birdies, Demaret-Hogan and Heafner-Metz are out front with 32, two up on Smith-Little and Manround also is good for \$200, and Guldahl-Harrison, Mangrum-Mc-Spaden, Smith-Little and Demaret-Hogan are deadlocked with scores of 63.

Pairings for Sunday's final

Morning: Byrd-Bulla vs Heafner-Metz: Thomson-Nelson vs Guldahl-Harrison; Picard-Revolta vs Demar-

Afternoon: Thomson-Nelson vs Spaden, even; Dick Metz and Clay- Heafner-Metz; Picard-Revolta vs Mangrum-McSpaden; Smith-Little dahl and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, vs Byrd-Bulla and Guldahl-Harri-Ison vs Demaret-Hogan.

lead considerably with a double

Probable starting lineups:

p; and George Krausse, c.

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AUSTIN-(A)-General J. Watt

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Brownsville Edelsteins To Battle Rifles Today

BROWNSVILLE - The Browns- | Charro Park in a Valley Semi-Pro ville Edelsteins and the league- League twin bill Sunday. leading Mission 30-30 Rifles are Mission will be attempting to scheduled to clash here Sunday at stave off a team which is tied for third place with Comales, and which could menace the Rifles' loop

GRAPHIC GOLE



LONG DRIVING ocking grip as a caddy at Apawamis years ago and, despite the fact that he is not entirely satisfied with it, the record books attest the grip has served its purpose well indeed. In this grip the index finger of the left hand interlocks with tor, Saturday asked that local draft the little finger of the right creat- boards seriously consider the defer-Sarazen's complaint is that in var- the production, operation and mainous championship matches his tenance of aircraft. hands have turned at important moments sending the ball astray. ters had listed the following classi-Now driving better than ever, fication in connection with the sug-Sarazen admits this factor has improved his game during the past two years. In fact he frankly admits that long, straight tee shots are one of the most important adjuncts to a golfer's game. Not army. only do they inspire confidence in one's play but they place one in operation of naval training stations, be made in time, the Wednesday a strategic position on succeeding and naval reserve bases. night game will signify the open- shots. With few exceptions the ing of play in the local church player who is near enough the credited civilian flying schools. league. So far only the Methodists, green to use an iron with a fair

At Matamoros

MATAMOROS - Jose Gonzalez. known as "Carnicrito" one of Mexico's best known bullfighters, will appear at the Matamoros bull ring, Sunday, June 29, at 4:00 p.m.

Carlos Arruza, one of the youngest bullfighters in Mexico, is also carded on the same program and the two will fight six Zacatepec The bulls will appear here this

week and the public is invited to

visit the arena to look them over. Use Leader

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HARLINGEN - Weather permitting, a Scotch tournament will be played over the Harlingen municsub-par scoring to 222 birdies, three | ipal course Sunday afternoon with eagles and a hole in one for the five all Rio Grande Valley golfers invited to enter.

Thirty golfers had signed to play when the pairings were made up Saturday night but entries will be accepted until teeing-off time Sungrum-McSpaden. The best-ball day. Foursomes will be arranged by the tournament officials or entrants may make up their own.

Following the tourney a supper will be served in the club house. The pairings:

1:00-Mrs. Lance Tarrance Lance Tarrance Mrs. Bert Silsbee Neil Brown 1:05-Mrs. J. L. Head Al Jones

Mrs. Al Jones J. L. Head 1:10-Mrs. Jack Watson Jack Watson Mrs. Guy Douglas E. C. "Doc" Osborn

1:15-Mrs. W. L. Trammell Hill Cocke Mrs. Al Schorre George Watson 1:20-Mrs. E. J. Waitman

W. B. Reeves Mrs. J. H. Crosby E. J. Waitman 1:25-Mrs. L. C. Feener Guy Douglas

Mrs. R. J. Kroeger R. J. Kroeger 1:30-Mrs. George Caskey M. S. Dudney Mrs. Clyde Roquemore Bill Kincey 1:35-Mrs. P. S. McNamee

P. S. McNamee

Tonn and Strohmeyer will probably pitch for Mission, with Bob Escobar and Robert Champion slat-ed to handle the Edelstein hurling Whirlaway Wins ed to handle the Edelstein hurling

EDELSTEINS- H. Lamadrid, 1b; A. Cavazos, 2b; A. Armendariz, 3b; NEW YORK-(A)-Whirlaway. Tamayo, ss; Gus Krausse, lf; Perez, Warren Wright's triple crown wincf; King, rf; Escobar or Champion, ner. Saturday easily won the \$10,-000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct with RIFLES - Barrera, 1b; Segovia, Mrs. Louise Tufano's Market Wise 2b; Marte Garza, 3b; Bloomfield, second and J. F. Byers' Robert goon. ss; Presley, lf; Ramirez, cf; Jack-Morris third in the field of four son, rf; Tonn or Strohmeyer, p; and three-year olds.

Whirlaway won by a length. Market Wise was three lengths in Woodward's Greville brought up in the rear, ten lengths farther

PLANE LABOR back. Wh Whirlaway covered the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2-5, a record for the Stake, and only two-fifths of a Gene Sarazen adopted the inter- Draft Board Urged second off the track record set by

die Arcaro until the field was half- stationed at Port Aransas, after be- Malloy and daughter, Mae, and sons, way through the backstretch. Then he moved up to third, and, going round the stretch turn, he passed the others to go in front. He bore ng unison of movement in both, ment of registrants necessary for out somewhat in the stretch, but was awarded the victory, despite a claim of foul by Basil James, who piloted Market Wise.

Top-weighted at 126, compared to the 122 for Market Wise, 119 for Robert Morris and 116 for Greville, Whirlaway returned \$2.40 for each (1) Persons necessary to the op- \$2 win ticket.

eration of primary and basic civilian The victory was worth \$8.075 to the Kentucky cannonball, bringing his all-time earnings to \$244.-

Joe's Wrist Okav

CHICAGO - (P) - Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis spent an hour at Providence Hospital Saturday, learned there was nothing wrong with his right wrist that a little rest would not cure and announced in aeronautical engineering, air- "I'm real glad" when told Lou plane designing and kindred courses. Nova had been signed to meet him (6) Necessary men in the oper- for the heavyweight boxing title in September.

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USC Trojans Chalk Up Another N.C.A.A. Meet ' PALO ALTO, Calif. -(A)- In a inches was made in 1935 by Willi

meet marked by thrills, spills, the Schroder of Germany, inevitable loose dog and some stellar individual performances. Uni- dog highlighted the 880-yard run. versity of Southern California's He followed the field for 200 Trojans won the 20th annual Na- yards, yapping at the heels of the tion Collegiate Athletic Association pace setter, Jim Lang of Washing-Track and Field team championship ton State College, and finally get-

seventh successive team title. The the dog fifty yards from the finish score was 81 1/2 points. University and held him until leaders had of Indiana took second with 50 and broken the tape. Campbell Kane, of University of California was third Indiana, won the event in 1:512

The real "Iron Man" was Billy iana State University. He won the was forced to take third in the 440 broad jump, took second in the yard dash. He was the strong fav-100-yard dash, and third in the 220-yard dash and scored all of

Harlingen Links ed—Norwood Ewell, Penn State Second.
Negro, and Bob Wright of Ohio Becau

hurdles. He went over the 120 yard studied. high barriers in 14 seconds and The results, however, will not came back to top the low barriers affect Southern California's point over 220 yards in 23.4 seconds.

Oregon won the high jump at 6 Other unofficial point totals infeet 10 7/8 inches to better both cluded: the world and NCAA records. It Penn State 20, N. Y. University was the fourth time this season 18, Georgetown 18, Nebraska 14, that the husky blonde Steers had Oregon 10, Notre Dame 10, Miami cleared the bar above the recognized University 9, Michigan 8 1/7, Illiworld's mark of six feet 9 3/4 inches. nois 8, Fresno State 8, Minnesota Last Tuesday in Los Angeles he 7 1/4, UCLA 7, Colorado 7, Howard went over at 6 feet 11 inches.

throw made Friday by Archie Har- Utah 4, Loyola (Chicago) 4, Wisconris, great Negro athlete from the sin 4, Washington State 3, Okla-University of Indiana, held over to homa A. & M. 3, Northwestern 2 1/7, win the event for him. It was 174 California Aggies 2, Oklahoma 2, feet, 8 3/4 inches. The accepted Stanford 1 1/7, Washington 1, Bayworld record of 174 feet, 2 1/2 lor 1/7, Michigan State 1/7, Rice 1/7.

ting in front of him to cause him The victory was the Trojans' to break stride. An athlete tackled was 81 1/2 points. University and held him until leaders had

University of California's sensational runner, Grover Klemmer, orite, after a world record typing 46.4 seconds race a few weeks ago. Huber Kerns of Southern Callfornia won in 46.6, and Harold Bo-Two double winners were crown- grow of New York University took

Lang was sixth.

Negro, and Bob Wright of Ohio Because of a number of close State. Ewell was clocked in the finishes for some of the lesser All Valley Golfers century in 9.6 seconds and in the places, an official point total will not be available until next Monnot be available until next Mon-Wright won the high and low day when motion pictures are

> total or team victory and probably Les Steers of the University of will not change Indiana's standing.

Payne 6, Ashland U. 6, Mich. Nor-The world record bettering discus mal 6, Xavier 6, Oregon State 4,

Yarborough Pass Rapidly Freshening Laguna Madre

KINGSVILLE (Spl.)-A. L. Kle- pass. Curry patrols the area around berg, president of the Kingsville Kenedy Point, Baffin Bay and the Chamber of Commerce, has an- Lower Laguna, and advises there is nounced that a report submitted no netting or illegal fishing of any recently by J. B. Arnold, coastal kind. Captain Wright of Port director of the Game, Fish and Aransas and Captain Kenedy of Oyster Commission, to members of Corpus Christi have been assisting the commission, indicates that Yar- Curry, and they are evidently doing borough Pass is showing little sign a good job in patrolling in the laof filling and is bringing an abun- goon and Baffin Bay, as we have dant supply of fish into the inland not received a single complaint bays of Kleberg county.

Following is a copy of the report furnished Kleberg: "You will, no out of the lagoon, making about doubt, be interested to know that 150 feet a day. I made a trip to the new pass recently completed the dredge Thursday, and it is my at Murdock's Landing is in splendid opinion that it will take about 60 condition, with the exception of a days, barring a breakdown, to comslight fill-in back in the lagoon plete the job of digging out." caused by the continuous incoming tide. This information was just given me by the shore deputy, A. L. Cur-Dwyer Stakes me by the shore deputy, A. L. Cury, who is stationed at the pass.

'Curry advises that small redfish, drum, croaker and shrimp have been seen coming into the lagoon for the past few weeks. A few pike have also come in but none have been caught in the la-

"Warden Harris of Kingsville reports that good catches of drum, small redfish and trout were being taken from Baffin Bay and other front of Robert Morris. William portions of the lagoon and that shrimp were plentiful, though small. He also stated that it was his opinion that fishing in Laguna Madre would be excellent next season. "Curry has constructed a house

at the pass and has placed a barge

Barnum Goes To Tourney Finals ST. LOUIS-(A)-John Barnum, long-hitting Chicago star, and Frankie Stranahan, 18-year old Toledo sensation, will meet in the

from that section.

"The dredge is working its way

pi golf tournament Sunday. Barnum defeated Jonas Weiss, St. Louis, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals Saturday and Stranahan eliminated favored Bob Cochran, the host city's No. 1 amateur and tournament medalist, by the same margin.

36-hole final of the Trans-Mississip-

Galveston Visitors

HARLINGEN-Dr. and Mrs. Bibb in service for those who desire to go farther down the beach. The R. Jones, Harlingen, have as guests Whirlaway was held last by Ed- boat, "Monette" which was formerly Mrs. Dorrance McCarthy, Mrs. Lona ing overhauled, was placed at the Paul and Wayne, all of Galveston.

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THE MAN'S SHOP

HARLINGEN

Selects To Meet Comales In Twin Bill At Fair Park Today

Expected By League Fans

Contests Creating Much Interest

HARLINGEN-If the sun shines enough to dry out a wet playing field, the Harlingen Southern Selects will meet the Comales, Mexico, nine in a double-header at Fair Park here Sunday afternoon.

The first game is scheduled at 3:00 o'clock and local officials are predicting the largest crowd of the

The Selects are tied for second place in the Valley Semi-Pro League standings and if they are able to chalk up a couple of wins. they will be right on the heels of the Mission 30-30 Rifles who are holding down first place. The Comales team has been giving plenty of trouble to the other clubs in the circuit and the Selects have a tough job on their hands to come through with a couple of wins

The Selects squad for Sunday's game includes:

Mills and Guevara, pitchers: Flores, catcher; Rodriguez, Friday, Gutierrez and Cadena, infielders: Contreras, Flores and Esqueda, outfielders; Miller, Carpenter and Zemick, reserves.

The Comales squad: Perez, Vasquez, Ortega and de Oro, infielders; Orla, Guzman and Salinas, outfielders; Gutierrez and Perrin, catchers; Garza, Cierva and Rocha, pitchers.

Texas League

OILERS 4: EXPORTERS 3 TULSA. Okla .- (A)-Dixie Howell's single in the twelfth inning. scoring Ed Zydowsky, broke up a see-saw ball game Saturday night and gave Tulsa a 4-3 victory over

Horton and Unser, Hinkle; Kush. Tubb and Hernandez.

BUFFS 8; REBELS 7

- 8 to 7.

teammate, Howard Pollet, who scored 5 runs.

Dallas

SPORTS 5; INDIANS 4 OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-Shreve-

port's Sports got the jump on young Doyle Lade Saturday night with three runs on four hits in the first inning and never were behind in their series opener with Oklahoma City's Indians. The visitors won, 5 7 to 4.

About 1,800 attended the Ladies' Night series opener. Shreveport

Oklahoma City .000 011 020-4 9 2 Brillheart, Bronkhurst, Speer and Friar; Lade, Jones, Mallory and Hegan.

CATS 4: MISSIONS 3

FORT WORTH -(P)- Pitcher Earl Caldwell won his own game

Caldwell had pitched only the ninth inning. It was the fourth straight victory for the Cats who Umpires: Ormsby, Hubbard and Pipgras. have lost only one game this week. Time: 2:14. - San Antonio .. 200 000 100-3 10 2 Fort Worth 010 000 021-4 7 0 Bailey. Kneupper and Huffman; Horton, Mosley, Caldwell and Linton, Easterwood.

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Considerable

cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh southeast winds. The Valley: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh southeast winds.

LOUISIANA: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate east and southeast winds on the

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers in east and south portions Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh outheast winds on the coast. THE TIDES: High tides Sunday at 3:36 a.m. Low tides 8:05 p.m. SUNRISE: Sunday 5:39 a.m. Sun-

One Man Charged In Kraft Plant Holdup

set 7:25 p.m.

DENISON, Tex. (P) Earl Scobey, 24, was charged with armed Two base hits: Dickey, York Home runs: Cheese Company Saturday morning or and York, York, Croucher and York, Left on bases; New York 7; Detroit 7. in which \$1.923.51 was taken.

obey was arrested a few hours after the robbery in Durant, Okla. 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Bonham 0 in 1-3:
The money was recovered. Branch 2 in 2: off Trout 8 in 6 1-3:
Off Branch 2 in 2: off Trout 8 in 6 1-3: The money was recovered. He was taken to the jail at

ASSAULT FINE IMPOSED SAN JUAN-A fine of \$5 was imposed on Mary Olivares by Justice of the Peace R. L. Savage here on Houston banker, evoked a storm of a charge of assault and battery upon applause with an assertion at the

Tight Games DODGERS' DIMINUTIVE DYNAMO By Phil Berube Whit Wyatt Has Chance



AMERICAN LEAGUE

SENS 1: INDIANS 0

WASHINGTON- (P) -Shortstop Lou Boudreau, as dependable an 94-degree heat, the St. Louis Browns infielder as there is in the big Saturday hammered three Boston .001 020 000 001-4 9 4 leagues, tossed away a 13-inning Red Sox pitchers for 16 hits-inball game for Cleveland Saturday. cluding homers by George McQuinn, giving the Washington Senators a Wally Judnich and Chet Laabs-1 to 0 victory over the league-lead- to bang out a 13 to 9 victory and

DALLAS, Tex .- (A)-Fred Mar- Boudreau's misplay brought a tin, Houston's sensational hurler, well-deserved victory to Washingset a new Texas League record ton's Ken Chase, who allowed only Saturday night by squeezing in his five hits, particularly since the last 13th victory over the Dallas Rebels, time Cleveland was here he hurled shutout ball for ten innings only

The feat bested the record of his to lose in the 11th. Jimmy Bloodworth drew a walk came to Martin's rescue in the from Southpaw Al Milnar to start seventh inning when the Rebels the 13th for Washington and dashed to third on Al Evans' solid sin-Houston100 000 700-8 13 2 gle. Bloodworth appeared trapped010 001 500-7 11 4 for an easy out at the plate as Martin, Pollet and Narron; Hum- Boudreau took Chase's roller, but phrey. Nitcholas, Demoran, Mann Lou threw at least 10 feet over Catcher Rollie Hemsley's head to

break up the contest. It was Washington's second straight win over the pace-setters, but the Indians retained their two- 2, Judnich 2, Tabor 5, Fox, Doerr, Carey game margin over the New York

Cleveland	AB	R	H	Washington AB	R	
Boudreau ss	6	0	0	Archie 3b 5	0	
Keltner 3b	6	0	1	Cramer cf 4	0	
Walker If	5	0		Lewis rf 5	0	
Heath rf	5	0	2	Travis ss 5	0	
Dampbell cf	5	0	0	Vernon 1b 4	0	
Mack 2b	5	0	0	Case If 5	0	
Grimes 1b	2	0	0		1	
Hemsley c	5	0	0	Evans c. 5	0	
Milnar p	5	0	2	Chase p 5	0	

No outs when winning run was scored 000 000 000 000 0-0 000 000 000 000 1-1 Errors: Travis, Heath, Vernon, Boudreau. for the Fort Worth Cats here Sat- Two base hits: Travis, Keltner. Stolen urday night, driving in a run with bases: Heath, Sacrifices: Vernon. Double plays; Mack, Boudreau and Grimes; Blooda hard single in the ninth inning to worth and Vernon; Bloodworth, Travis beat San Antonio, 4-3. Left on bases: Cleveland 8; Washington 8. Bases on balls: off Milnar 2 off Chase 3 Struck out: by Milnar 2 by Chase 4

TIGERS 7; YANKS 2

NEW YORK-(A)-The New York Yankees kept their consecutive games streaks going Saturday, but they weren't enough to offset the fine pitching of Dizzy Trout and Alton Benton, with the result the Detroit Tigers won the second game of the three-game series, 7 to 2.

Joe DiMaggio, with one hit (a single that scored the Yankees' first run) in four times at bat, extended his safe hitting streak through 34 games. When Phil Rizzuto homered in the seventh it marked the 17th straight game in which the Yanks had connected with four-baggers. Totals 34 5 8 Totals 39 11 15 tying the major league mark set by the Tigers last year.

AB	R	H	New York AB	R	F
5	1	2	Sturm 1b 3	1	:
4	1	1	Rolfe 3b 3	. 0	1
5	1	2	Henrich rf 4	0	1
4	0	1	DiMaggio cf 4	0	
5	2	2	Keller lf 3	0	(
4	1	1	Dickey c 4	0	1
	0	0	Gordon 2b 4	0	(
	0	1	Rizzuto ss 4	1	1
3	1	2	Donald p 2	0	(
1	0	0	Bonham p 0	0	(
			Bordag ray 2 1	0	0
			Branch p D	0	(
			Belkirk zz 1	0	(
39	7	12	Totals 33	2	-
	5 4 5 4	5 1 4 1 5 1 4 0 5 2 4 1 4 0 4 0 3 1 1 0	5 1 2 4 1 1 5 1 2 4 0 1 5 2 2 4 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 3 1 2 1 0 0	5 1 2 Sturm 1b 3 5 1 2 Henrich rf 4 6 0 1 DiMaggio cf 4 5 2 2 Keller lf 3 0 1 Dickey c 4 0 0 Oordon 2b 4 6 0 1 Rizzuto ss 4 3 1 2 Donald p 2 1 0 0 Bonham p 0 Bordag ray z 1 Branch p 0 Selkirk zz 1	4 1 1 Rolfe 3b 3 0 5 1 2 Henrich rf 4 0 4 0 1 DiMaggio cf 4 0 5 2 2 Keller lf 3 0 4 1 1 Dickey c 4 0 4 0 0 Gordon 2b 4 0 4 0 1 Rizzuto ss 4 1 3 1 2 Donald p 2 0 Bonham p 0 0 Bordag ray z 1 0 Branch p 0 0 Selkirk zz 1 0

z-Batted for Bonham in 7th.

New York holdup of a department of the Kraft Campbell, Rizzuto, Stolen bases: Rizzuto, holdup of a department of the Kraft Bases on balls: off Trout 3. off Branch 2. Struck out: by Donald 2. by Trout 3. by Branch 1, by Benton 1. Hits: off Donald off Benton 6 in 2 2-3. Wild pitch: Donald. Winning pitcher: Trout. Losing pitcher: Donald. Umpires: Passarella, Rommel,

Basil and Geisel, Time: 2:14. WAR THREAT CHEERED

ODESSA, Tex .- (A)-F. M. Law. another San Juan woman. The case little International Oil Show Satur-Was tried before a justice court day that America must go all-out in preparing for war.

BROWNS 13; RED SOX 9 BOSTON-(A)-Just as hot as the even the series.

St. Louis						H
Lucadello 2b				DiMaggio cf 3	0	1
McQuinn 1b				Spence of 2	1	1
Judnich cf			-3		1	1
Cullenbine If	3		-		1	(
Clift 3b	5	1	3	Fox If . 2	0	(
Laabs rf	5	1	3	Cronin ss 3	0	(
Berardino ss	5	0		L Newsom ss 1	1	0
	3	2	1	Foxx 1b 3	2	3
R. Harris p	2	0	0	Tabor 3b 5	2	3
Muncrief p	1	0	0	Doerr 2b 3	1	1
				Carey 2b 2	0	-
				Peacock c 4	0	1
***				Grove p 0	0	(
				Wilson p 1	0	1
				Pytlak z 1	0	(
				Dickman p 2	0	(
Totals	39	13	16	Totals 39		1:

z-Batted for Wilson in 5th . 240 121 300—13 . 000 103 500— 9 st. Louis Errors: Lucadello, DiMaggio. Runs batted Judnich, Laabs, Poxx, Tabor, Peacock Yankees, who dropped a 7-2 de- Three base hit: Clift. Home runs: Mc Judnich, Laabs, Tabor, Doerr, Sacrifices: R. Harris 2. Double plays: Cronin, Doerr, and Foxx; Carey, L. New-some and Foxx. Left on Bases: St. Louis 8; Boston 7. Bases on balls: off Harris 3. off Grove 3, off Wilson 2, off Dickman 2. Struck out: by Harris 3, by Wilson 4, by Dickman 3. Hits: off Harris 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Muncrief 3 in 2 2-3; off Grove 5 in 1 2-3; off Wilson 6 in 3 1-3; off Dick-man 5 in 4. Hit by pitcher: by Harris tL. Newsomer, Wild pitch: Muncrief, Winning pitcher: Harris, Losing pitcher: Grove, Umpires: Grieve, McGowan, Quinn. Time: 2:41. Attendance: 5,400 paid, 1,550 44 0 5 Totals 42 1 8

ATHLETICS 11; WHITE SOX 5

PHILADELPHIA- (AP) -Clubbing out 15 hits to offset three Chicago home runs, the Athletics swamped the White Sox, 11 to 5, Saturday. to break a three-game losing streak. Wally Moses, Dee Miles and Frank Hayes paced the attack as the Mackmen drove starting pitcher Jack Hallett to the showers in the second inning and continued the assault on Lee Rose and Pete Appleton.

Chicago		R	H	Phil'd'lphia	AB	R	
Kn'k'b'kr 2b	2	2	1	Brancato ss	4	2	
Kolloway 2b	1	0	0	Moses rf	8	3	
Kreevich of	4	0	2	McCoy 2b	5	1	
Lodigiani 3b	4	1	1	Johnson If	8	1	
Kennedy 3b	0	0	0	Siebert 1b	4	1	
Kuhel 1b	4	0	0	Miles of	5	2	
Appling ss	4	0	1	Hayes e		0	
W Ch'pmn lf	2	1	1	Buder 3b	4	0	
Hoag If	2	0	0	Knott p	3	1	
Wright rf	3	1	1				
Dickey c	4	0	0				
Hallett p	0	0	0				
Ross p	2	0	0				
Turner x	1	0					
Appleton p	0	0	0				
Webb xx		-					

x-Batted for Ross in 7th. 430 013 00x-11 Errors: Appling. McCoy. Runs batted in McCov 3. Haves 2. Johnson 2. Moses 2. Lodigiani 2 Siebert, Kreevich, W. man. Knickerbocker, Two base hits: Moses Hayes 2. Moses. Home runs: Knickerbocker. W. Chapman, Lodigiani. Stolen base Hayes. Double play: Hayes and McCoy Left on bases: Chicago 5; Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls: off Hallett 2, off Knott 3. Struck out: by Ross 6, by Appling 2, by Knott 5. Hits: off Hallett 5 in 1 inning inone out in second); off Ross 8 in 5 innings; off Appletin 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Hallett (Siebert). Umpires. Stewart, Summers and Rue. Time: 1:52.

Car Crash Is Fatal

CORSICANA. Texas - (P) - Mrs. Thelma Anthony, 30, died Saturday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near here Thursday night.

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	Houston at Dallas (N).		
	AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Team W	L	Pe
	Cleveland 39	25	-
			.60
	New York : 35	25	.58
	Boston 32	25	.56
	Chicago 31	28	.52
	Detroit 33	30	.52
	Philadelphia 27	32	.4!
3	Washington 22	38	.36
,	St. Louis 20	36	.3
1	Results Saturday		
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Chicago at Philadelphia Detroit at New York Cleveland at Washington.

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St. Louis		43	19
Brooklyn		39	21
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Chicago		29	31
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Philadelphia		17	42
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Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis. Knoxville 1; New Orleans 5 Memphis 3; Atlanta 10 Little Rock 6: Chattanooga 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 4; Louisville 5 Toledo 0: Columbus 8 Milwaukee 2: Kansas City 3

Nashville 6; Birmingham 3.

Pitchers

NEW YORK (P) Probable pitchers in major leagues Sunday, (Won-lost rec-National League

Boston at Chicago—Javery (2-0) and Posedel (3-2) vs Olsen (4-2) and Mooty (4-2) or Pressnell (1-1).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Blanton (5-3) and Hughes (3-7) vs Sewell (5-6) and Butcher (5-4 Brooklyn at Cincinnati Wyatt (10-4) and Higbe (8-5) vs Derringer (7-7) and Vander Meer (6-6). New York at St. Louis Hubbell (5-3) and Melton (4-5) or Wittig (1-0) vs Lanier (5-2) and Gumbert (6-3) American League

Cleveland at Washington-Feller (14-3) Detroit at New York-Newhouser (3-5) vs Ruffing (7-3) Chicago at Philadelphia (2)-Lyons (5-3) and Smith (7-5) vs Babich (2-1) and St. Louis at Boston (2) - Niggeling (0-4) and Kramer (1-0) vs Harris (3-4) and Wagner (2-5).

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ST. LOUIS-(A)-Ernie White, the New York Giants.

White allowed only a single by In chalking up his sixth victory fourth. He yielded five walks but until the ninth. never was in real trouble. His other two-hit whitewashing was recorded

against Brooklyn last Sunday. The victory stretched the card's lead to three full games over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were beaten in Cincinnati, and it ended the Giants' winning streak after four

Paced by Enos Slaughter, who drove in three runs with a pair of singles, the Cards belted Bill-Lohrman for all their ten hits and

New York Al	BR	H	St. Louis	AB	R	1
Bartell 3b 3	0	0	Crespi 2b	5	0	
Rucker of 3	0	0	T Moore cf	4	2	
Demaree of 1	0	0	Hopp If	1	2	
Danning c 4	0	0	Mize 1b	3	1	
Ott rf 4	0	1	Slaughter rf	4	0	
Young 1b 3	0	0	Padgett c	4	0	
Arnovich If 3	0	0	Mesner 3b	4	1	
Jurges ss 3	0	1	Marion ss	3	0	
Whitehed 2b 3	0	0	White p	4	0	
Lohrman p	0	0				
Hale x	0	0				
Adams p	0	0				
Totals 27	0	2	Totals	32	6	1

Hopp. Double plays: Crespi, Marion and on bases: New York 6: St. Louis 8. Bases | the 10th. on balls: off Lohrman 4. off White 5. Struck out: by Lohrman 2 by White 3. Hits: off Lohrman 10 in 7 innings; off Adams 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Lohrman. Umpires: Barr Sears and Jorda. Time: 1:57.

PIRATES 2; PHILS 0

PITTSBURGH-(A)-Pitcher Joe Bowman, who once toiled for the Phillies, pushed them deeper into the National League cellar Saturday by hurling a 2-0 shutout for the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the sixth

Phil'd'lphia Al	BR	H	Pittsburgh Al	R	H
Marty cf 2	0	1	Gustine 2b 3	0	0
Litwhiler If 3	0	0	Handley 3b 3	0	1
May 3b 4	0	0	Vaughan ss 4	0	1
Etten 1b 3	0	0	Elliott rf 4	0	2
Rizzo rf 4	0	0	Fletcher 1b 4	0	0
Bragan ss 4	0	1	V. Robays If 3	0	1
Warren c	0	0	DiMaggio of 3	1	1
Marnie 2b 2	0	0	Baker c 3	1	1
Livingston x 1	. 0	0	Bowman p 3	0	1
Crouch p 0	0	0			
Grissom p 1	0	0			
Benjamin 2b 1	0	1			
	-	-	Acres	-	-
Totals 29	0	3	Totals 30	2	8

x Batted for Marnie in 8th. Vaughan. Two base hits: DiMaggio, Elliott. Double plays: Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher; Warren and Bragan; May, Marnie and Etten. Left on bases: Philadelphia Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls: off Bowman 4, off Grissom 2. Struck out: by Bow-man 4, by Grissom 4, by Crouch 1. Hits: off Grissom 6 in 7 innings; off Crouch 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Bow-man (Grissom). Losing pitcher: Grissom. Umpires: Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant.

BACK FROM MEXICO

McALLEN - City Commissioner and Mrs. Norman Beuscher return-Mexico.

REDS 4: DODGERS 1

CINCINNATI-(A)-Elmer Riddle. Cardinal's brilliant young southpaw, 23-year-old right-hander, continued turned in his second two-hit shut- to take up some of the slack in the out of the week Saturday as he Cincinnati pitching staff Saturday nant-pointing Brooklyn Dodgers, pitched the National League lead- as he hurled six-hit ball in the their mound mainspring. When he for the Giants King Carl missed over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bill Jurges in the second inning without a defeat, Riddle fanned and another by Mel Ott in the eight Dodgers and had a shut-out

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	Cincinnati A	B	R	H
Reese ss	4	0	0	Waner of			0
Herman 2b	4	0	1	Frey 2b		0	1
Reiser cf	4	0	1	Werber 3b			î
Riggs 3b	3	1	1	F M'C'mk 1b	2	1	0
Camilli 1b	3		0	-Goodman rf			1
Wasdell rf	4	0	0				2
Walker If	4	0	3	Lombardi c			0
Franks e	4						0
Hamlin p	2	0	0	Riddle p	2	i	1
Lavagetto x			0			•	•
Kimball p	0	0	0				

Frey, M. McCormick 3. Home run: M McCormick. Sacrifice: Riddle. Double plays: Reese, Herman and Camilli; Camilli, Herman, Franks and Camilli, Left on bases: Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 2, Bases on balls: off Hamlin 1, off Kimball 1, off Riddle 1, Struck out: by Hamlin 3, by Riddle 8. Hits: off Hamlin 5 in 6 innings: off Kimball 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher: by Riddle (Camilli). Losing pitcher: Hamlin. Umpires: Conlan, Goetz and Reardon.

Braves came from behind Saturday day were suspended from dealings nant winning club should beat to defeat Chicago's Cubs, 4 to 3. by the New York Stock Exchange. every other club. Wyatt has already Error: Jurges. Runs batted in: Mize, on Max West's pinch home run that The shares were removed from demonstrated he meets and can ther 3. White. Mesner. Two base tied the score in the ninth and the exchange list because their Mize. Sacrifices: Bartell. Marion. Gene Moore's double this tallied equity and interest in the 12 000 mile. Gene Moore's double thta tallied equity and interest in the 12,000 mile Mize; Whitehead, Jurges and Young. Left Paul Waner with the winning run in system were wiped out under the

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Boston	AB	R	H	Chicago AB	R	F
Wietelm'n ss	4	0	1	Hack 3b 4	0	1
Cooney cf	5	0	2	Sturgeon ss 4	0	
Hassett 1b	5	0	0	Cavaretta cf 3	0	
P Waner If	3	2	2	Nicholson rf 5	1	
Moore rf	5	0	2	Leiber If 5	0	
Rowell 2b		1	0	Myers z 0	0	-
Sisti 3b	3	0	1	Dahlgren 1b 5	2	1
West xx	1	1	1	M'Culough c 3	0	1
Gremp 2b	1	0	0	Dalles'dro zz 0	0	-
Miller ss	0	0	0	Stringer 2b 3	0	1
Berres c	2	0	0	Galan zaz 1	0	1
Ross x	1	0	0	Lee p 3		
Masi c	0	0	0			
Johnson p	3	0	0			
Salvo p	0	0	0			
Hutchings p	0	0	0			

37 4 9 Totals x-Batted for Berres in 7th. xx-Batted for Sisti in 9th. z-Ran for Leiber in 10th. zz-Batted for McCullough in 10th

zzz-Batted for Stringer in 10th. Boston 000 200 001 1-4 Error: Sisti. Runs batted in: Moore, Sisti, West Berres, Nicholson, Dahlgren, McCullough. Two base hits: Cooney, Sisti, Moore, Cavarretta, Dahlgren 2, McCulgren. Stolen base: McCullough, Sacrifices hnson, Lee. Double plays: Hassett, Wietelmann and Hassett; Stringer, Stur-geon and Dahlgren. Left on bases: Boston 9; Chicago 11. Bases on balls: off Johnson 6, off Salvo 1 off Lee 5. Struck out: by Johnson 5 by Lee 6. Hits: off Johnson 9 in 9 1-3 innings; off Salvo 1 in 1-3; Hutchings 0 in 1-3, Winning pitcher:

FD Raps Restriction

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Roosevelt indicated opposition to any restrictive amendments to the administration's property seizure bill by telling Congress Saturday that it would be "impossible for us now to catalogue each and every ed last week from a trip to Saltillo, one of the government's needs in advance."

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on diamond fame in the fall of '37. amassing 9 shutouts for the 1919 He figured he'd given baseball a season, the record hasn't been fair chance. His first major league equalled by any of the proud pitchyear was 1931. Since then he'd ing names in baseball's senior cirbeen passed around, Detroit to Chi- cuit. cago to Cleveland. The Indians tried to add "to Milwaukee" to the Wyatt pass-around. Whit rewrote it "to

ringer, Cooper, Lee, the whole ka- had 9 shutouts, tops in the N. L. boodle. He's ace-man of the pen- since Hubbell's 10 in 1933. inals in the June crucial series for

It was Wyatt's 9th win of the year, tops for the league. It completed his string of wins over every other club. If was the first time the slug-busting Redbirds had been blanked this year. And in the

It was Whit's 4th shutout win. Each shutout shut out a different club. The retired cotton man blanked Boston April 19, the Phils April 23, and the Giants Decoration Day. June 3 he started on the western clubs and when the day was done.

Monac Stock Taken

fic Railroad common and preferred Pittsburgh once each. stocks which had a combined par CHICAGO - (P) - The Boston a tiny fraction of that sum. Satur. pionship for Brooklyn. Every penreorganization plan approved Friday by the federal court at St. him

Legion Says Labor Guilty Of Treason

tion that "some labor groups have an, in the Gone-With-The-Wind been guilty of treason and nothing country, 50 miles due west of Atless than treason," was made Satur- lanta. Finally Milwaukee's G-Wday by the American Legion's na- T-W pitcher decided to give basetional legislative representative, ball one more chance. John Thomas Taylor.

Speaking of strikes and work- some handsome figures in Ameri-36 3 10 stoppages in defense industries. Tay- can Association annals. He pitched lor told Maine's Legion convention: I put the finger on Phil Murray more batters than any hurler in the (CIO head) for permitting such league. His 2.37 was the best ERA things to be done.'

HOME FROM CAMP

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Losh of playoff round opener. McAllen, who were vacationing will remain at the camp for a while. This stuff.

league season is over. Two-thirds trick hasn't been done since 1919. still to play. Four-sevenths of the If and when Whit racks up shutway up the stiff, stony road towards outs over all the western clubs an all-time baseball record marches he'll tie the all-time record. Since a man who retired from baseball in Grover Alexander, then of the Chi-1937 to be a full-time Georgia cago Cubs, made his brush-mark Whitlow Wyatt turned his back League clubs in the course of against all the other 7 National

Since '20 only 4 National League pitchers have had 7 or more shut-Buchanan, Ga." He was through. these came closer than 5 clubs to Baseball could go its own way. He'd tying the perfect mark. As recently as 1938 Louisiana Lee, of the Cubs, Todays he's the pacemaking shut out every rival outfit except pitcher of the National League, the Dodgers and Cardinals as the ahead of them all, Walters, Der- Bruins rushed to the pennant. Bill

Chicago and Philadelphia with his first place, it was really something. 3 times, St. Louis, Boston and Brooklyn twice each, Pittsburgh once. Lee 3 years ago blanked the Giants, Pirates, Reds and Bees twice each, Phillies once. Diz Dean

in '34, when the Cardinals won the world championship, had 7 shutshutout zone is the march to the rival clubs, Giants, Dodgers and Reds, the last-named victimized 3 times. In Hub's big year Hal Schumacher also had 7 shutouts, but the Reds were victims 3 times, Cubs twice, Dodgers and Cardinals once Before 1933 no N. L. pitcher had all he needed was kalsomine de. as many as 7 shutouts in one cam-

cisions over Reds. Cubs and Pirates paign since 1920, when Babe Adams had 8 and Alex 7. The Babe's whitewashes hit every sector except Boston and St. Louis. Alex that year concentrated on Cincinnati, white-Off Stock Exchange washing the world champions 4 NEW YCRK-(P)-Missouri Paci- times, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and

What it means in Wyatt's case, value of more than \$150,000,000 but here, now and for future reference an actual market value, on the basis is more than a statistic. It could of last reported quotations, of only mean the pennant and world chambeat all comers. If he completes his shutout cycle, too, he'll be No. 1 pitcher of the year. All the rest of the Dodgers have to do is follow

Whit's success story is really something. When he repudiated Cleveland's sale of him to Milwaykee after the 1937 season, the Milwaukee president bombarded him with mail, then paid a personal LEWISTON. Me.-(A)-An asser- visit to the cotton fields of Buchan-

Whit's last chance stacked up more innings in 1938 and faced the AA had since 1920. As strikeout king, his 208 topped the second place man by the difference be-McALLEN-Billy Kelly is expect- tween 208 and 134. Exactly 9 of his ed to return Sunday from Camp 23 wins during the regular season Alzafar, near Boerne, where he were shutouts. His 10th came in the

Some pitchers jump fast to fame's there. Mr. Losh, who took him hall. Wyatt did it the hard way. up Thursday, is also coming back He was gone with the wind 3 winwith him Sunday, while Mrs. Losh ters ago but here today with all



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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale issue day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas. 03rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18158 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties. Texas, Harlingen Independent School Dis-Tyre H. Brown and Jim Ballard and others. re defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the ight, title and interest of said defendants and to the following described property. ying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit

Lot 7. Block 67, Original Townsite of by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said at public outcry to the highest bidder

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff. Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued he 6th day of June, 1941, out of the 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number wherein Harlingen Independent ingen, interveners and/or impleaded deriguez and others, are defendants, I did and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of

Lot 14, Block 1, Lot 36, Block 5, Lot 23 and 24, Block 85, West Harlingen Addition to City of Harlingen by which said land is most generally mown, and located as shown map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941 at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land public outcry to the highest bidder

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff, Cameron County, Texas. By W. PEREZ, Deputy

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number wherein Farlingen Independent School District, together with the State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and H. W. Herbert, et al and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June. 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property

lying and being situated in the County
of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:
Lots 6, 7, and 8, Block H. E. Park
Terrace Addition to City of Harlingen. by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land public outcry to the highest bidder

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff, W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale issued ne 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 17669 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or impleaded de-fendants is Plaintiff, and J. E. Stack. J. H. Ledsinger and E. L. Calhoun and others, are defendants. I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following de-

Lot 19. Block 59, Original Townsite, Harlingen. which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court Hours of 10 o'clock P. M. or July 1, 1941, at the County Court Hours of 10 o'clock P. M. or July 1, 1941, at the County Court Hours of 10 o'clock, at the County at the County Court House door of said unty in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public utcry to the highest bidder

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff, By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 16195 wherein Harlingen Independent a number of other of School District, together with the State of past 12-month period. coach, radio, inside and out like used car buy in Texas. Low milenew. \$725.00. Logan Drye Motor Company, 11th and Ash, McAllen. dised car buy in Texas. Bow inner and Willacy Cunties, Texas, Cameron ish. Delivered for \$1340 ten months OR SALE: 1939 Chevrolet tudor, Radio. Beautiful black finish, per. 38 PONTIAC 6 Coupe . . \$415

title and interest of said defendantse in and to the following described property lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas. to-wit: Lots 1 and 24, Blk. C. Lots 5 and 6, Bik. D. Lots 5 and 6. Bik. E. Lots 1 and 24. Bik. F. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, Bik. G. and Lot 5, Bik. H, East Park Terrace.

by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, Harlingen at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff.

Cameron County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 16259 wherein Harlingen Independent School District, together with the State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Cameron County Water District No. 1, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and Buster Jennings, et al and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants n and to the following described property, lying and being situated in Cameron County, State of Texas, to-wit:

The following lots are in East Park Terrace, an Addition to the City of Harlingen: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. Blk. A: Lots Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. Blk. A: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Blk. B; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, Blk. C; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Blk. D; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Blk. E; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, Blk. E; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 21, 23, 23, Blk. E; Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 and 23, Blk. F; Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4,

by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941 at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outery to the highest bidder for cash. TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

Cameron County, Texas.
W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale issued this 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School Dis interveners and/or impleaded defendants, is Plaintiff and The Harlingen Holding Company and The National Loan and Investment Company and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 6812; No. 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, July 683s. title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property. ring and being situated in the County of

Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 149; and Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 104, Original Townsite, Harlingen. by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock. A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941 trict, interveners and/or impleaded de-fendants is Plaintiff, and Robert Harrison, County in Brownsville, I will sell said land public outcry to the highest bidder

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff, Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE virtue of an Order of Sale issued he 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18229 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or im-pleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and L. A. Boory and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 2, Austin Acres, Harlingen by which said land is most generally School District, together with The State known, and located as shown on said of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, Colorado Navigation District of Cameron A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941. and Willacy Counties, Texas, City of Har- at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash. TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 15665 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Camon County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or im-pleaded defendants, is Plaintiff, and Fred Cole, Hidalgo County Bank & Trust Co. and Stella Cole and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June. 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property: lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Block 2, Ebony Heights, Harlingen. by which said land is most generall known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941 at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land and Willacy Counties, Texas, Cameron County in Brownsville, I will sell said land County Water District No. 1, interveners at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

By W. PEREZ, Deputy NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale iss the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number wherein Harlingen Independen School District, together with the State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Cameron County Water District No. 1. intervener and George T. Fagan, et al and others are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following de scribed prpoerty, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of

Texas, to-wit:
Lot 13, Block G. East Park Terrace, an Addition to the City of Harlingen. by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outery to the highest bidder TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

scribed property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Mercedes To Begin USO Fund Campaign

MERCEDES-Preparations are being made by J. B. Taylor, local chairman, for an intensive community-wide U.S.O. drive starting Monday morning. Mercedes U.S.O. quota is \$960.

Confidence that this quota will be raised during the week was expressed by Chairman Taylor since Mercedes has gone over the top in a number of other drives in the Committees from the various serv-

ice and civic clubs of Mercedes are co-operating in this drive.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL SHARYLAND - George Jensen four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, was dismissed from the McAllen Hospital Thursday and taken to his home on N. Stewart Road. He was in the hospital a week receiving treatment for injuries received when he fell from a tractor on which he was riding with his father. His right leg, broken in the accident, will be kept in a cast for several weeks.

REPORTED ILL SAN JUAN-L. O. Jeffries is reported ill at his home on Lincoln Avenue.

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK-(P)-The stock market Satarday finished a desultory work with endencies toward steadiness. While plus and minus signs were pretty evenly divided at the close of the brief proceedings, it was noted that many pivotal issues emerged with modest ad-It was one of the slowest sessions of

the past year, transfers of 125,200 shares comparing with 193,620 a week ago the turnover actually was the smallest since May 31. The Associated Press average of 60 tocks was unchanged at 41.4, the exact figure at which it started last Monday month ago the composite stood at 39.8 and a year ago at 41.2.
Stocks on the upside included U. S Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Sears

Roebuck, Woolworth, American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Kennecott, American Car & Foundry, American Locomotive Prefer-red, tSandard Oil of Cal., Armour Preerred, Douglas Aircraft and Caterpillar Tractor. American Airlines was a weak spot,

ropping 2% points to 41%, not far from a 1941 bottom. A shade behind were Chrysler, Westinghouse, Consolidated Edion, International Harvester and Anaconda

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.021/4; No. 2 hard weevily 1.0034; No. 3 hard 9934; No. 2 mixed 1.0134; No. 3, 1.01; No. 1 northern spring heavy 1.0234. Corn No. 1 yellow 75; No. 2, 7434; No. 74-741/4; No. 5, 72-741/2; sample grade yellow 59-72; sample mixed 71. Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 3634-3712; No white 371/2; No. 2 white heavy 371/2; No. 2 white 371/4; No. 2 white heavy 371/2-38; No. 3 white 3634; sample grade white 35-

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY-(P)-Wheat: 543 cars. 14 lower to 114 higher; No. 2 dark hard 9634-98; No. 2 hard 9412-9612; new 92-9314; No. 2 red 94-9414; new 93; close: July 92½; September 94½; December 96½. Corn: 33 cars, ¼ to 1 higher: No. 2 white nom 75¾-77; No. 2 yellow nom 67¼-6812; No. 2 mixed nom 6634-68. Close Oats: 2 cars; 14-1/2 higher; No. 2 white nom 361/2-371/4.

TEXAS GRAIN FORT WORTH-(P)-Fair demand for

grain continued to the week end on the Fort Worth market. Wheat No. 1 hard 1.0534-1.0734. Barley No. 2 nominally 56-52. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 unds nom 1.22-1.24. Corn shelled No. 2 white 8734-8914. Oats No. 2 red 37-38.

about 1 cent a bushel after early softness on the Chicago board of trade Saturday. Strength in soybeans and other commodities was mainly responsible for the advance Buying developed after professionals noted an absence of any heavy hedging sales at the opening. Most of the wheat

CHICAGO WHEAT

now being harvested, according to re-ports received here, is going into storage either for government loans or to be held for higher prices. Wheat closed is to 1% higher than Friday, July 1.0136-14. September 1.0318-1.03. Corn closed to 1 higher, July 7334. September 761/4-1/4.

TEXAS COTTON DALLAS-(P) Cotton 13.95; Houston 14.04; Galevston 14.05.

METALS NEW YORK-(P)-Copper steady; elecrolytic spot 12.00; export, FAS NY 11.00. 12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 53.00; forward 52.50. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (P) (U.S.D.A.) -Interest in omestic wools showed some increase in the Boston wool market during the past week. Much of the increased interest was for wools suitable for pending government orders. Sales of a few grades wools were slightly broader than in the previous week and prices were unchanged. Demand tended to slacken on the finer grades of foerign wools. The finer grades of bright fleece wools were inactive in 42-44 cents, in the grease, quoted on fine Delaine, including Ohio, and at 43-45 cents in the grease, on combing half blood. Scat- William Andresen spent the weektered sales were closed on bright three eighths and one quarter blood fleeces at 46-48 cents, in the grease.

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs: salable and total none; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady;

or the week; all weights and grades 45-56

higher; late top 10.35, packing sows 50 Cattle: Salable none, total 175; calves: salable none total 25; for the week good and choice fed steers 1200 lbs and up wea kto 25 lower other fed steers and earlings steady to strong, spots 25 higher n medium shortfeds, heifers and vearlings steady to 25 higher; good and choice grades ostly steady; generally 25 lower on an increased supply of cows; bulls steady to 15 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; week's top: choice 1206 lb steers 11.50; 896 lb and 1421 b weights 11.35; heifers and mixed yearings 11.25; vealers 11.50; sausage bulls 8.50; stock steer calves 13.00; fleshy yearing feeders 10.75; bulk medium and choice fed steers 9.25-11.00; common to good

cows 6.75-8.00; canner and cutters 5.00-Sheep: salable none, total 250; for the week: Spring lambs fully 1.00 higher; clipped lambs 50-75 up; sheep steady; week's top native spring lambs paid at the close 12.00; most good and choice lots paid late 11.75-12.00; shorn Texas lambs 8.00-35 with best up-ward to 9.00 at the close; top ewes 4.50. others mostly 3.75-4.25; California spring lambs to feeder buyers 9.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-(P)-(U.S.D.A.) - Salable hogs 400, total 4,400; only few small lots good and choice hogs available; these selling freely at steady prices or 10.50 down; shippers none; holdovers none; compared Pure C week ago: good and choice barrows and Radio

50 up. Salable cattle 300. no calves; compared Friday last week: all grades fed yearlings and light steers 15-25 higher, instances up more on good to choice light cattle; trade closed fairly active on kinds scaling S O Cal up to 1200 lbs., buying being much more S O Ind anxious late for 1300-1500 lb bullocks; sim- S O NJ llar cattle had sold off sharply early in week but closed steady to 25 lower, mostly teady; extreme top 12.50, paid for strictly choice light and medium weight steers; Tex Gulf Sulph best 1324 lb 12.25, 1461 lb 11.75, and 1482 Tex Pac C & O lb 11.50; bulk weighty bullocks going at 10.50-11.40; long yearlings topped at 12 15; with best light offerings 12.00, little of any weight selling under 9.50; heifers 25-35 higher, best 11.55; little change on choice fat cows, but all others 25 off, with canners and cutters 25-40 down; bulls steady to 25 lower, and vealers 25 higher; stockers U S Steel ... and feeders strong to 25 up, this demand Warner Bros stimulating killer yearlings. W U Tel 24% Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,500; compared West El & Mfg 24%

Friday last week: all classes relatively scarce, supply mostly native spring lambs with clipped lambs and native ewes in very light supply; better grades spring lambs 50-1.00 higher, lower grades 25-50 CHICAGO (P)-Wheat prices moved up higher fed clipped lambs and fat ewes strong to 25 higher; closely sorted native springers on close 12.50, bulk good and choice 12.00 up; throwouts scarce at 10.50 down; few clipped lambs 9.00-75; best native ewes 4.75; bulk including heavies

> MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS (P) The average price

of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets Saturday was 9 points higher at 14.18 cents a pound. a new high for the season; average for he past 30 market days was 13.21 cents. Middling % inch average was 13.96

N. O. SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points higher. Sales 4,012. Low 12.77, middling 14.07, good midiling 14.52, Receipts 1.878, Stocks 466,302.

m; unchanged. Egg receipts 21,383; firm; first graded extra firsts local 2612; cars 2612; first graded firsts local 26%; cars 26%; rest Am Gas & El 106% 105% inchanged.

MOVE TO BROWNSVILLE SHARYLAND - Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trapp, formerly of Sharyland and McAllen, have moved to Brownsville where Mr. Trapp is em-

ployed at the airport. IN SAN ANTONIO

end in San Antonio on business interests.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

KRGV-Sam Morris

KTSA-Sam Morris

KWKH-Symphony

KTSA-Symphony

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KRGV-Eye Openers KPRC-Music Parade

Orch KWKH-Symphony

WOAI-Music Parade

KPRC-Army Life

WLW--Chautauqua Salute

2:30 p. m.

KRGV-Behind the Mike

KTSA-Pause That Re-

freshes

3:00 p. m.

KRGV-Christian Science

WLW-Deacon Moore

Orch.

KPRC-Radio Chapel

KTSA-Pause That Re-

freshes

KWKH-Pause that Re-

Ricardo KPRC-Roy Shield Orch

WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

4:00 p. m.

KTSA-Congressman Kil-

KWKH-Songs WLW-Earthborn, Drama

4:30 p. m.

KPRC-Melodies and Mem

KRGV-Birthday Party

KTSA-Melody Ranch

WOAI-Music for Amer-

KWKH-Gen Autry and

Melody Ranch

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WLW-Dr. I. Q., Jr.

WLW_Reg'lar Fellas

KRGV-News

KTSA-Dear Mom

KRGV-Catholic Hour

KPRC-Catholic Hour

WOAI-Catholic Hour

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WLW-Boys Town

3:30 p. m. KRGV-Rhythms by

KTSA-Dance Music

KWKH Musie

WLW-Concert

freshes WOAI—Army Life KWKH—Pause that Re-

KTSA-Sympho..y

WOAI-Sammy Kay's

WLW-Letters from Eng-

WOAI-News

KRGV-News

KPRC-Fogle-West En-

1:30 p. m.

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:00 a. m. KRGV-New Roundup KPRC-News KWKH-Concert Gems WLW-News 7:30 a. m. KRGV-Coast to Coast on

a Bus KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Words and Music KWKH-News WLW-Children's Hour 8:00 a. m. KRGV-Radio Chapel KPRC-Classics WOAI- Bible Highlights KWKH-Church of the Air

WLW-Church Forum 8:30 a. m. KRGV-Southernaires KPRC-Life and the Land KTSA-Let There Be Light WOAI-Stories of Romance KWKH-Wings Over Jor-WLW-Southernaires

...RGV-Chuck Wagon Gang KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-News WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Jackson Wheeler, News WLW-News 9:30 a. m KRGV-Real Estate Hour

KPRC-T. J. Bettes

KTSA-What's New at the WOAI-Old Fashion Re-WOAI-Church in the Hills KWKH-What's New at WLW-Poems 10:00 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-Washington Re-

KTSA-To Be Announced

KWKH Syncopation

WOAI-News

Orch WLW-Inside Radio 10:30 a. m. KRGV-Latin American KTSA-Salt Lake City Choir WOAI - Down South KWKH-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir WLW-Music Hall

11:00 a. m.

KTSA-Church of the Air

KRGV-Latin American

Hour

WOAI-First Presbyterian Church KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle Choir 11:30 a. m. KRGV-Matinee with Ly- KPRC-Regular Fellas KTSA-Travis Park Church | WOAI-Regular Fellas WOAI-First Presbyterian KWKH-Dear Mo

Church

KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Matinee With f.ytell 12:00 Noon CRGV-Pitch Bandwagon CPRC-Fitch Bandwagon 12:00 Noon KRGV-Hidden History KTSA-News KTSA-Camp Barkley NOAI-Fitch Bandwagon KWKH-World News WOAI-String Ensemble KWKH-To Be Announced WLW-Truth or Conse-WLW-Church by the Side quences 6:00 p. m. of the Road 12:30 p. m. KRGV-Tapestry Musicale

Theatre
TPRC—Charlie McCarthy KPRC-Music KTSA-Gems of Melody WOAI-Charlie McCarthy WOAI-University of Chi- TTSA-Columbia Workcago shop KWKH News KWKH-Columbia Work-WLW-Your Easy Chair

WLW-Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy 6:30 p. m. KRGV-Baseball Scores KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Glen Garr WOAI-One Man's Family WLW-Peter Grant, News KWKH-Glen Garr's orch WLW-One Man's Family KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-Christian Science

KPRC-Walter Winchell KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell KWKH-Summer Hour WLW-Walter Winchell 7:30 p. m. KRGV-United Press KPRC-Music KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-American Album of Familiar Music KWKH-Summer Hour

WLW-Irene Rich

8:00 p. m. KRGV-Bundles for Britain KPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Take It or Leave It WOAI-Hour of Charm KWKH-Take It or Leave WLW-Hour of Charm 8:30 p. m. KRGV—Deadline Dramas KPRC-News

KTSA-Helen Hayes WOAI-Deadline Dramas KWKH-Helen Hayes Theatre WLW-Pulse of the Press 9:00 p. m. KRGV-News KPRC-Arturo Arturo's Orch KTSA-Crime Doctor WOAI-Four Aces KWKH-Crime Doctor

9:30 p. m. KRGV-Reg'lar Fellers KPRC-Pivers Compete KTSA-Sammy Kaye WOAI-Flyers Compete KWKH-Vaughn Monroe wLW-Voice of Faith 10:00 p. m. KRGV-News, Sports KPRC-News KTSA-Charles Spivak

WLW-Busman's Holiday

WOAI-Newscast KWKH-Revival Hour WLW-Peter Grant, News 10:30 p. m. KRGV-Dave Marshall's KPRC-Palladium Orch KTSA-Bobby Day's WOAI-Leonard Keller

KWKH-Revival Hour WLW-Deke Moffitt's orch KPRC-Preddie Ebner WOAI-Freddie Ebener orch KWKH-Tiny Hill's orch KTSA-Tiny Hill Orch

WLW-News 11:30 p. m. KPRC-Eddie LeBaron KTSA-Lionel Hampton Orch WOAI-Eddie LeBaron Orch KWKH Joe Marsala Orch

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK-P- a Stocks-steady; leaders narrow.

Bonds narrow; some governments ad-Foreign Exchange-quiet: generally 15 hanged. Cotton steady; trade support, Wool Tops-mixed; switching operations CHICAGO. Wheat-higher in sympathy with com-

Corn-higher with wheat. Hogs steady. FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK-(P)-The Canadian colls advanced 1-16 cent in terms of the U. 1

dollar in foreign exchange trading Saint-day. The Argentine "free" peso declared Banks were unwilling to give valuations on the Swiss franc and the Swedish krona despite the issuance of general licenses exempting Swiss and Swedish funds from President Roosevelt's "freeing The British "free" pound and the

week, the former starting Monday at \$404 and ending \$4.0312, and the latter beginning at 88.50 U. S. cents and closing The Hongkong and Shanghai dolla-were up slightly while the Mexican pen and Aregntine "free" peso showed small

Canadian dollar were off a shade for the

Other currencies generally were un hanged. Rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian Control Board mid for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian collars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 115, per cent discount or 88.37% U.S.

Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreig Exchange Committee rates, buying M.C. selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.05.
Latin America Argentine official 29.77; free 23.75; Brist official 6.05N; free 5.05N; Mexico 20.708. Far East Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.61; Shang's

Rates in spot cables unless othersis indicated). N-Nominal. TEXAS LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (P) (U.S.D.A.) - Cattle 400; calves 50. Saturday's trade nomina Top mature beef steers 11.00; top steer yearlings 11.35; top yearling heifers 11.25

Hogs 200; steady to ten cents high nan Friday's average; top 10.20; packing sows 9.25-9.50. Sheep 1.600; Saturday's trade nominal Top spring lambs 10.25: clipped lambs medium to low good lambs 7.00-7.75; spring feeder lambs 7.00-8.00. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (P) (U. S. D. A.) -Potatos arrivals 99; on track 410; total US ship

ments 771; new stock supplies libera demand fair; market slightly weaker; sms range in prices southern Triumphs accou 1.65-75; Alabama Bliss Triumphs US 56 1, 1.95-2.40; old stock: supplies and mand light; Idaho Russets 1.35-2.16.

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FD's Men Press For Law To Lop Off Defense Articles' Import Duties.

OPPOSITION FINDS BILL TOO DRASTIC

Some Senators Fear Power Too Broad

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Army, the Treasury and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were reported Saturday to be pressing for enactment of legislation giving the administration broad power to wipe out import duties on articles needed for national defense.

However, substantial opposition was developing to the proposal which was quietly introduced in both House and Senate two weeks ago. Several Senators declared that it would have to be modified drastically before it could be enacted.

Cut Import Duties As it stands, the bill would eliminate import duties and internal revenue taxes on any article certified by any government agency to be necessary for defense when the article was purchased "by or on behalf of" federal agencies.

Some Senators contended the language was so broad that the administration would have virtual power to write its own tariff sched-Senator Johnson (D-Colo), who

introduced the measure in the Senate, told reporters that "nobody in Congress is more opposed to this bill than I am." Reynolds' Bill

At the request of the War Department, Johnson presented the bill on behalf of Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the Military Committee. Reynolds was out of Washington at

"The bill was offered in my name because of my chairmanship," Reynolds explained. "I want it distinctly understood that it was introduced only by request. It is a very drastic bill, and before we can hold hearings on it I want to listen to any objections that Senators have

FD APPROVES US SPY BILL

Can Now Govern All Border Crossing

WASHINGTON - (AP) - In a further move to check espionage on subversive activities, President Roosevelt gave speedy approval Saturday to a bill giving him virtually unlimited authority to regulate entry into and departure from the United States of both alien and

The measure received final congressional approval only Friday. The authority as far as citizens are concerned is limited to the duration of the present emergency.

not be used to interfere with normal travel of persons between this country and western hemisphere nations, but would be utilized only to control those believed to be enthe national interests.

Commander Of O-9 Was Movie Advisor

HOLLYWOOD-(P)-Lieut. Howard J. Abbott, commanding the illfated submarine O-9, served as technical advisor four years ago on the movie "Submarine D-1."

Actor Pat O'Brien, who starred in the film, said Lieut. Abbott had written him recently he hoped to come to Hollywood in late summer. One of the movie scenes, ironically, showed a sub crew trapped beneath the time of her death. She attended the sea. They escaped.

British Planning

LONDON-(A)-It was announced officially Saturday that no change is contemplated in the organization of Britain's eight-man war cabinet. under fire frequently in House of Commons debates.

The announcement from No. 10 Downing Street came as part of a statement denying that Gen. Andrew McNaughton, commander of cedes; Chester Lewis, Edcouch and the Canadian Expeditionary Force, was to be taken into the cabinet.

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Reclining Beauty



beauty contest on July 29 at the Harlingen swimming pool to be staged by the Optimist Club. Entry of Miss Moran is sponsored by Connie's Drive Inn.

Citrus Fruit Pays Off! Edinburg Growers Banquet With \$200,000 In Checks As Place Cards; More Due!

EDINBURG-Imagine attending a banquet with \$200,000 in checks as place cards.

Well, that is what happened at Edinburg Friday night when the Edinburg Citrus Association held its annual meeting, the money representing only a portion of the returns to be received by the members this season from the sale of their grapefruit and

Additional returns are still to

of the present emergency. Senators said the authority would JOAN JOHNSON **FUNERAL SET**

Buried Monday

MERCEDES-Miss Joan Margaret Johnson, 21, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Mercedes hospital after a short illness. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Stotler Mortuary in Mercedes with Rev. Lawson, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating assisting by Rev. Charles Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Ebony Grove cemetery.

Miss Johnson was an employe of the First National Bank here at school in Mercedes and graduated from high school at Weslaco.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Weslaco; No Cabinet Shift one sister, Mrs. William Eberly, Weslaco; four brothers, J. L. Jr. Weslaco; Kenneth, Oakland, Calif.: Oran and Laydon, both of Inglewood, Calif., and three aunts. Mrs. H. E. Suggs, Mercedes; Mrs. Mattie Whittacker, Abilene and Mrs. Merdie Wright, Dallas.

Pallbearers will be Garner George. D. E. Hollingsworth, John Ray Barry, John Schmalzried, all of Mer-Jack Hays, Weslaco.

Laredo Man Dies

LAREDO, Tex. - (A) - Elijah Blaine Winslow, 63, Laredo brick- half south of the Sam Houston Mexmason, and a son of the late County Judge Andrew Winslow, died Friday night after a prolonged illness.

About \$63,000,000 worth of U. S. not yet been turned in.

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be received for fruit processed by the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange juice plant at Weslaco.

About 150 members of the association and guests were present at the dinner at which Graham Killough, manager, reported on activities of the local exchange unit and the average returns received for various types of fruit.

Returns quoted by Killough were as follows: Marsh seedless \$9 per ton, Marsh pinks \$18.70 per ton, Ruby red grapefruit \$25.90, Foster pinks \$10.70, Valencia oranges \$26, Hamlin oranges \$21.20, pineapple oranges \$16.35 and navel oranges \$16.55.

At the conclusion of his report, Killough introduced R. B. Mc-Leaish, general manager of the exchange through which the association sold its fruit. Arnold E. Krause, the exchange's sales manager, also was introduced and invited questions regarding opera-

tions of the organization. Dr. Lee Scarborough, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, introduced a motion expressing the thanks and appreciation of the membership for the capable handling of the association's affairs by Killough and his associates. The association handled fruit of the seminary groves north of here.

BRITISH GAIN NAVAL POWER

Stronger Now Than Before War

WASHINGTON - (AP) - An estimate that Great Britain, despite heavy losses at sea, had gained in relative naval strength over the Axis powers in the last four months came Saturday from the Navy De-

A compilation of fighting ships built and building for the seven principal naval powers debited the British Empire with a net loss of 22 combat craft since February 19, Italy with the same number and Germany with the loss of the new battleship Bismack.

Germany has 120 U-boats in service and 180 under construction, by the navy's estimates, which reflects a lack of detailed information on people were Russian army or navy the Nazi effort to sever the British trans-Atlantic supply line.

The British losses included the battle cruiser Hood, destroyed by salvos of the Bismarck before the giant German battleship itself was sent to the bottom.

The estimates, which the navy stressed, were compiled from press reports and public documents, credited the United States with a fighting fleet of 323 ships, excluding scores of auxiliaries. The number of combat craft in commission represented a net gain in four months of eight destroyers and three sub-

In addition 356 combat craft were listed as under construction, these included the new 35,000-ton battleships North Carolina and Washington, which have been commisisoned but have not joined the fleet, and also the sister ship South Dakota which is being launched.

Axis Stronger?

Agreements Reached In Berlin Talks

ROME - (A) - Authoritative sources said Saturday the war economy of both Italy and Germany had CHAPA HEADS been strengthened in agreements reached in Berlin which put "armed forces in position to meet new

The agreement, they said, was reached by committees which met in the past fortnight. Details were kept secret except for the disclosure that they were largely concerned with war supplies.

Economic, financial and monetary problems connected with the Italian-German occupation of Yugoslavia and Greece also were solved. an informant said.

American Refuge In Moscow Is Engaged MOSCOW-(By Mail to Berlin)-

P)-A Soviet country estate enclosed within a heavy picket fence like an old American stockade has been leased by U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt as a possible refuge for Americans in Moscow in event of hostilities.

It is the custom of all Muscovites either Russian or foreign who can afford it to have a country house for escape from the city during the hot summer months.

Laredo Gets Showers

LAREDO, Tex .-- (AP)-Rain totaling three quarters of an inch fell here Saturday. Indications were that the entire area was being blanketed by a slow fall.

LOS FRESNOS - Melvia Bear. who has been a guest of Govie Waller, has returned to his home in

McAllen Picks 'Juneteenth' Date To Order Work On New Negro School

first Negro school in the near fu- at his office. The bill, passed by ture, M. E. Stone, school tax col- the legislature, made acceptance of lector, announced Saturday, adding the ruling mandatory for state and that the local school board author- county taxes and optional for other ized the deed and check for the taxing bodies. He said the school land on "Juneteenth." The building, which will be a two-

will be located at the alley between payments. New Port and Lindberg streets on South Sixteenth street, Stone revealed. It will be a block and a ican school.

The Negro children, about 30 of which have been attending classes in McAllen, formerly went to the Mexican Christian church which "goldbacks," recalled in 1933, have the board rented for use as a school. On being netified the building would not be available next year. the board acted to secure a new

> Stone said board members hoped to construct the new school for less The collector said numerous in-

> quiries about the school board's adoption of the penalty and interest

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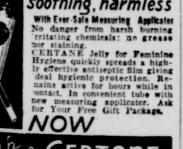
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Model Maker To The President

NANTUCKET, Mass. - You wouldn't think that big Nikita Carpenko's strong hands could do the delicate 1-64th-inch work that goes into a fine model of a clipper ship or a Baltimore sloop.

Yet, although he wouldn't want to be a sailor in these days of steam and rusty iron, there is salt water in Carpenko's veins, and this gives him the loving patience to carve a tiny figure-head and rig a thread-like top-gallant brace.

'My ancestors," he said between puffs of a particularly fragrant pipe, "were all Ukrainian fighting men. Every once in a while they would get tanked up and say 'Let's go and fight the Turks.'

They Fought For Fun "So they would pile into their dug-outs, sail down the Black Sea, kill a few Turks and then stil home again.

Ever since then, Carpenko's men. He himself was an officer of Hussars. When the World War came on he served in the air force and was distinguished chiefly for taking up a rickety plane and dumping bombs out of the open

After the war he came to the United States via Serbia and China, financed painting and sculpture courses in San Francisco by making models. His Nantucket studio came later.

Uses A Jeweler's Lathe Carpenko builds his ships out of a solid block of wood - French pear if he can get it. He uses a plane, a knife, a few chisels and small files. He makes everything by hand except the blocks and "deadeyes" used in rigging; these he buys. Cannon he turns out on a jeweler's lathe. Models run from 10 to 40 inches in length and take from two to five months to

Carpenko, long a citizen, specializes in American ships of 1750 to 1850 because "they are the most interesting in our history." Most of his customers are artists. One non-artist collector is President Roosevelt, who has Carpenko's model of a Hudson river

LULAC GROUP

McAllen Council Has New Officers

McALLEN - Joe M. Chapa of Edinburg, assistant district attorney of Hidalgo county, was elected president of the McAllen council of the League of United Latin American Citizens at the annual election Friday night. He succeeds Dr. E. G. Garza of McAllen, who was named governor of the Valley district of he national L.U.L.A.C. at the recent

Other officers of the McAllen group are R. A. Vela of McAllen. vice president, and Ben Hernandez of Edinburg, secretary.

The council now has about 35 ac Reports of the Dallas convention. and discussions of council finances.

were other features of the meeting.

Aspirant To Marble Crown Trains Hard

Junior Moon hopes to win the midwestern marbles championship, but his sponsors, members of the local Lions' Club, are worrying about his chances. They are afraid Junior might

His practice schedule-four hours morning, four hours every afternoon, seven days a week.

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Consulate Order

Saturday still was without a word of comment on the requested clos- to light a cigaret, found a 58-yearing of United States consulates in old city jail inmate hanging by a Germany but the man on the street nevertheless was worried and ask- Saturday. ing whether history would repeat

ly join Britain.

GUEST OF BROTHERS RIO GRANDE CITY-Mr. and

urday was elected president of the Mrs. E. P. Engelmann of Los An-Texas Hardware Association. Other officers named were: Gus be the guests of his brother, Rev. C. Dittmar, Houston, first vice presi- L. O. Engelmann, and Mrs. Engellent; D. P. Seay, Amarillo, second mann, for a few days, Mr. Engelvice president; and Nat M. John- | mann is connected with the Pacific son, Dallas, secretary-treasurer. | Electric Railroad in California.



Nikita Carpenko repairing an old model of the Mars, one of Lord Nelson's ships at Trafalgar.

Hidalgo 4-H Boys Stage Own Rodeo, Even With Cook, Oswalt Performing

EDINBURG-A crowd of 400 to | idad community were winners in 500 spectators Friday night watched calf-roping and bulldogging conwhile Hidalgo county 4-H club boys tests. G. W. Walker and Carey staged one of the most unusual Rainey of Edinburg ranked second, rodeos ever held here—a show in with Raul Diaz of Sullivan City and which all contestants were the boys Arturo Longoria of Mission third. themselves, with two rare excep- Warner Wicker remained on the been cooperating with Ade, said

The latter were red-haired J. A. Oswalt, county farm agent, and black-thatched Harry Cook, Edinburg Chamber of Commerce manager. They entered the calf roping and tie-down competition and came up promptly with the claim that they tied for high honors by dispatching their animals in 47 seconds flat. There were no official judges so the crowd took their words

The Jones brothers from the Trin-

Nazi Press Quiet

Papers Ignore U. S.

BERLIN-(A)-The Berlin press

members the effects of United States entry into the World War, rett returned a verdict of suicide. especially looked toward the future with pessimism and at the very least abandoned hope that the con- Smith of Kingsville was a guest a reasonable time should the present tension lead to a final rupture of relations between the U.S. and Germany and should the U.S. open-

MONDAY - 9 A.M.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8

Beverage Sets

geles, Calif., arrived Thursday to

hurricane deck of a calf long enough to win the calf riding contest, Danny Boardman of McAllen ranking second and Raul Diaz of Sullivan City third.

The rodeo highlighted the annual rally day for the club boys, directed by W. H. Gardner of McAllen, assistant county agent. A baseball tournament was played between showers during the morning, while a picture show and swim were enjoyed in the afternoon. The 125 registered attendants were served a supper by the chamber of commerce in the auditorium Friday night. The new county 4-H club band staged a parade, with tiny Nina Joan Cox of Edinburg serving drum major.

Dallas Jail Inmate Discovers Suicide

DALLAS-(AP)-A cell mate, rising shirt from an upper bunk early

The man, charged with criminal assault of an 11-year-old school girl, The older generation, which re- left a note asserting his innocence. Justice of the Peace Lewis Ster-

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Allen flict would be terminated within of her sister, Mrs. Leon Hinkley,

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Nine Firms Join New Valley Unit

McALLEN-Organization of the Valley Burial Association to write policies for funeral financing was announced Saturday by Maynard Kreidler, whose mortuaries are among the nine firms in the organization.

Mortuaries included in the group are Darling and Hinkley, Brownsville; Clay Hall, San Benito; Karl Duddleston and Howard, Raymond. ville: Kreidler, McAllen, Mission and Edinburg; Stotler, Donna and Mercedes; Stotler-Burdette, Harlingen, and Skinner, Edinburg.

An experienced executive will be engaged to handle operating details of the company, Kreidler said. His appointment with the complete list of officers will be announced next

C. N. Howard of Raymondville vice president of the company, explained the state insurance depart. ment has a special division supervising burial insurance associations and that the new group complies with all requirements. State insurance inspectors will regularly check the books of the company. Karl Duddleston of Raymondville is secretary.

Fete Mark Twain

George Ade's Farm Scene Of Parley

BROOK, Ind .- (AP)-Here on the shady farm of George Ade, dean of America's humorists, a distingushed group of literary men met Saturday to honor Mark Twain

They proposed to form a national organization in memory of the author of "The Jumping Frog of Calavaras Countty," "The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer," and a whole library of American classics. Franklin J. Meine and George

Hiram Brownell, two Chicago students of Mark Twain who have they hoped to found a society and establish a complete and permanent storehouse of information concerning the life and writings of the author, whose real name was Samuel Langhorne, Clemens,

VALLEY COUPLE RETURN McALLEN - Mr and Mrs. Fletcher Vines returned last week from a vacation visit to Marlin and Hous-

HOSPITAL PATIENT McALLEN-G. L. Wilder of Mission was dismissed from City Hos-

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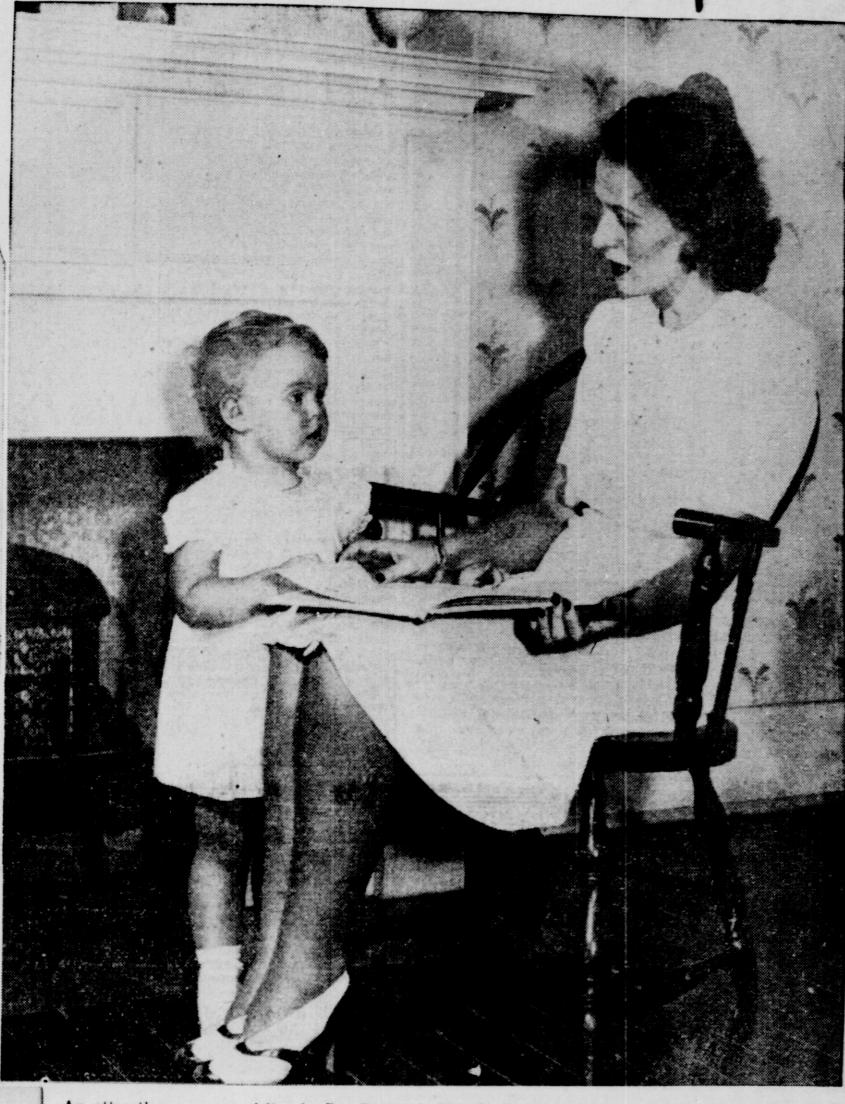
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An attractive summer visitor in San Benito is Mrs. L. P. (Jack) Harris, who was snapped with her little daughter, Charlotte. With Mr. Harris, they are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. John Harris, and sister, Miss Maud Harris. They have been residing in San Antonio and will establish a home in Corpus Christi at the conclusion of their stay in the Valley. (Photo by Purnell.)



Mrs. Frank R. Dorsey of Los Angeles (presented in the photo at upper right) is the former Miss Patsy Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins of Weslaco. Marriage of the couple took place Sunday, June 15, in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Beverly Hills, California. (Autry Photo.)

Miss Lorell Boggus and her three house guests (lower left photo) were snapped by the cameraman as they dwadled over breakfast at the home of Miss Boggus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boggus. Shown left to right are, Miss Ann Kring, Wichita Falls; Miss Polly Fuqua, Miss Boggus, and Miss Mary Alice Fuqua. The Misses Fuqua, who are cousins of their young hostess, are from Venezuela and expect to be in the states all summer. (Photo by Purnell.)

Miss Eleanor NeSmith (shown at right) has just returned after attending the annual summer encampment for Girl Reserves at Glen Rose. Miss NeSmith, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. NeSmith of Harlingen, is president of Harlingen Girl Reserves for the coming year, a senior student, and a Majorette. En route home she visited an aunt in Corpus Christi. (Photo by Purnell.)

Miss Pruden Is Bride



Mrs. Douglas Kinser of Brownsville, shown above in her lovely bridal costume, is the former Miss Mozelle Pruden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pruden, also of Brownsville. Her marriage was celebrated Friday evening in a ceremony marked by simplicity in the Central Christian church. A talented dancer, Mrs. Kinser was honored with a delightful series of prenuptial affairs. She and Mr. Kinser are on a brief honeymoon trip, and will make their home at 1641 Lincoln street, Brownsville, upon their return. (A. Rogers Photo)

Miss Mozelle Pruden Becomes Bride Of Douglas Kinser Friday

BROWNSVILLE - A wedding a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mr. marked by simplicity was that sol- Thomas played the traditional emnized Friday evening uniting in marches, "The Bridal Chorus" from marriage Miss Mozelle Pruden, Wagner's "Lohengrin," and "The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wedding March" from Men-A. Pruden of Brownsville, and delssohn's Douglas Kinser, son of S. V. Kinser Dream."

The rites were read by the Rev. mony, there was a reception in the Maurice Grove, pastor at the Cen- church parlors. The table was laid tral Christian church at 7:30 o'clock in white damask and centered with in the evening in the presence of a row of white tapers, fern and Mrs. L. P. Pipin of Carlsbad, Mrs. nearly 200 relatives and friends.

White tapers in tall candelabra, fashioned in the shape of two inarrangements of white Gladioli, and terlocking hearts topped with a Miss Carrie Wilson of New York garlands of fern were used effect- miniature bridal pair, was Mrs. City ively in the decoration of the Dreyer. Mrs. F. G. Chatfield of The bride, who entered with presided at the punch bowl at the

her father who gave her in mar- opposite end of the table. Mrs. riage, was radiantly lovely in a gown of pale pink chiffonese. The corsage of pink rosebuds. About gown of pale pink chiffonese. The corsage of pink rosebuds. About gown, made over taffeta, was fash- the rooms were pastel blossoms Bible Study Held ioned with a tightly fitted waist combined prettily with fern. which came to a point at the front, with a row of shirring on either side of the point going to the sweet- Miriam Bray, while others assisting heart neckline which was emphasized by self-pleating. The sleeves ity, the Beta Sigma Phi. These were short and shirred, and the lace wore formal gowns in the pastel peplum fell over a very full gathered skirt which swept into a short,

Her veil of pink lace, finger-tip length, was gathered to a fitted cap blue hengaline, made with a flared which came to a point above the forehead, and was caught at the sides with pale pink ostrich tips. The bride's only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her flowers were a classic arrangement of shattered carnations combined with pale pink ostrich tips.

Maid of honor was Miss Marie S. V. Kinser of Raymondville, Mrs. sette Pruden, sister of the bride, F. G. Chatfield of Rio Grande who wore a maise yellow mar- City, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dreyer, quisette over taffeta, made with a Jr., of Raymondville, Mr. and Mrs. fitted basque waist which was shir- Fred Stone, Earl Mac Tomme, the red down the center. A full skirt bride's aunt, Mrs. W. O. Deason and was gathered to the waist which Mr. Deason of Kingsville, Leslie was finished with puffed sleeves Huff of Raymondville, and Mrs. and a sweetheart neckline. She Winnie McDonald of Rio Grande wore a halo hat of pleated mar- City. quisette in matching shade, and carried a bouquet in a classic arrangement to white daisies.

Bridesmaids were Misses Maxine son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schroeder Rockwell and Inez Brulay. Their who received a serious leg injury gowns were identical in style with while swimming near Weslaco a that of the maid of honor and were week ago, is much improved. pastel sea green. Their halo hats were of the pastel sea green, and their bouquets were of the white

Best man to the groom was Earl Mac Tomme of Raymondville, and ushers were Charles E. Brown and Herman Schreiber, the groom's brother-in-law, Max Dreyer, Jr., of Raymondville, and Leslie Huff, also

of Raymondville. The bride's mother wore a dusty rose triple sheer, fashioned with a

fitted girdle and side fullness in the skirt. Her corsage was of agapanthas lilies. The groom's sister, Mrs. Dreyer, wore white with e corsage of orchid dahlias. Charles Thomas was at the organ

for the prenuptial music, and played the accompaniment for Mrs. John N. Merrill, who sang "Because." Mrs. Merrill, who sang "Because."

Mrs. Dew Gives Bridge Luncheon

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. M. L. Dew was hostess Friday when she entertained at a delightful bridge and luncheon event.

About the rooms were summer flowers with scabiosa, daisies and marigolds predominating in the ar-Luncheon was served buffet style

from a table laid with lace, and set with colored glassware. Guests included Mesdames Jack

Wiech, Harry P. Roberts, Nat B. Hatcher, G. N. Bogel, Vernon E. Colley, Gladney C. Kerr, R. M. Warren, Fred Knapp, John F. Barron, D. K. Clint, and John Dutro.

More Workers Are Needed

MISSION-Volunteer workers are needed at the Red Cross sewing room to begin work on the new quota, it was announced this week by Mrs. Heber Marcell and Mrs. Joe N. Summers, chairman of the work. Materials for the summer and fall quota have arrived and are ready for distribution either to be sewed at the workroom in Legion Hall or to be carried to the homes. Because the new quota is much larger than the one completed June 1, more workers than ever will be needed, the chairman said.

Sewing machines which can be left at the workroom or portable electric machines are needed badly, Mrs. Summers said, to speed the work along. It is planned to keep the workroom open each Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock when volunteers may report to work there or check materials out or finished garments in. During the week, those wishing to aid in the work may contact Mrs. Summers at her home to receive

The new quota of war production garments lists: 50 operating gowns. 62 women's cotton dresses, 100 girls' wool dreses, 80 boys' shirts, 10 convalescent robes, 25 girls' cotton dresses 120 rompers, 60 snow suits, 120 under shirts, 120 sleeping garments, 600 terry cloth diapers, 50 blankets, 50 baby dresses, 25 baby kimonas, 50 baby gowns, 25 caps, 50 baby bands, and 25 dozen diapers.

Those who reported for work Wednesday afternoon were Miss Clothing Verna Beaver, Mrs. Jack Collins, Mrs. Sam Jackson, Mrs. Marcell and

Commencement Set For Vacation School

PHARR-Two weeks' daily vaca-Sunday evening when commencement exercises will be held at the

A display of the handwork made during the training school will be arranged. About 125 men enrolled.

"Midsummer Night's

Chatfield wore pale blue with a

In charge of the bride's book were

For a going away costume the

bride chose a ciel blue shirtmaker

broadcloth, made on simple lines,

After a short wedding trip, Mr.

Out of town guests for the wed-

ding were the bridegroom's father,

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HARLINGEN-Dwight Schroeder,

1641 Lincoln street.

Mrs. Paul Ellington and Miss

RAYMONDVILLE -- Mrs. Glenn Immediately following the cere- Flinn has returned from San Angelo where she visited her sister. Mrs. Raymond Teller, at a family reunion that included her mother, white oleander. Serving the cake, W. B. Lauder of Mercedes, Mrs. W. T. Hutchinson of Coleman, and

Mrs. Flinn was accompanied home Rio Grande City, the bride's cousin, by her niece, Jeanette Hutchinson of Coleman, who will make an extended visit.

By Rio Hondo Group.

RIO HONDO-Bible study was when the Rio Hondo Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday with

Mrs. R. A. Stewart. tham, W. E. Beene, M. H. Wesley, M. Dick, H. P. Ashby, R. E. Bradshaw, B. Philips, R. A. Cox, Floyd Fluice, R. A. Stewart, Ronald Stewskirt. She wore twin corsages of art and Coston. shattered carnations, and accessories

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Wesley.

and Mrs. Kinser will be at home at From Glendale

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. F. C. Pierce and her granddaughter, Jane Reid, arrived Thursday evening from Glendale, California, to their daughter and mother, Mrs. C. L. Reid of Indianapolis, Indiana, who, with her twin boys, has taken a cottage at Port Isabel.

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Harlingen Girl Bride



Mrs. Conrad Haney of Harlingen was before her marriage Thursday evening in Edinburg, Miss Dorothy Lee Whitworth. She is the daughter of Mr. Ruby Whitworth of Harlingen. After a honeymoon in Galveston, the couple will reside in Harlingen.

Miss Dorothy Whitworth, C. L. Haney Married In Simple Ceremony

HARLINGEN-Announcement is read in the Baptist parsonage in nade of the marriage of Miss Dor- Edinburg by the pastor, the Rev. othy Lee Whitworth daughter of J. W. Mason. Mrs. Ruby Whitworth, and Con- Attending the couple were Mr. rad L. Haney, son of Mrs. Ella and Mrs. Barney Mariner, Harlin-Haney, which took place Thursday gen, and Miss Lucile Law, McAllen.

evening at eight thirty o'clock in Edinburg. The simple service was in navy and white. Her dress of Is Forwarded

MISSION-More than 1300 pounds lingen of clothing in good wearable condition have been shipped from Mistist church will come to a close week by Mrs. W. H. Foster, local chairman. A third shipment this regular evening services, according to Dr. W. W. Chancellor, church each weighing more than 100 H. A. Stoeckers

> A call was received this week by Mrs. Foster asking that individual groups send emergency kits for both men and women to be distributed to civilians made homeless by air raids. Each donor has been asked Stoecker, and the latter's bride, of note to the recipient as a means the gifts to strengthen the morale of er is the former Miss Alene Gourley,

Bible School Opens For Next Two Weeks

MISSION - Arrangements have Engagement Told been completed to take care of an expected enrollment of 150 to 200 children at the Daily Vacation Bible school to be sponsored by the South Mission Methodist Church. To start R. Guerra, daughter of the late Mr. next Monday, the school will con- and Mrs. Arcadio Guerra of McAltinue for two weeks with classes to len, and Heriberto F. Longoria son be held Monday through Friday of the late Antonio Longoria and conducted by Mrs. A. T. Grantham each week at the church from 9 to Mrs. A. B. Longorio of Mission. 11 o'clock each morning. A faculty of 16 instructors will be

Present were Mesdames Gran- The pastor, Rev. Josue Gonzalez at the Casa de Palmas hotel will will preside.

The bride wore a smart costume navy was complemented by white

gen high school, is well-known and Mrs. Kieschnick's parents in Donna. for the remainder of the summer. summer. popular with the younger set. Mr. sion to the Bundles for Britain Haney and his mother have been tion Bible school at the First Bap- movement, it was reported this Harlingen residents the past several months, having moved from Corpus

pounds, was included in the figure. Hosts To Pair From Missouri

of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stoecker were Mr. Stoecker's brother, A. J. The visitors were married June

of carrying out the personal idea of 1 at Lebanon, Missouri. Mrs. Stoeckdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Gourley. While here they were honored with a wiener roast by their hosts, and made several trips to nearby points of interest.

McALLEN - Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Maria The wedding will take place Fri-

day at 6:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart headed by Miss Elvira Olivarez. Catholic church here. A reception follow the rites.

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Party Tells

McALLEN - The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Maurine Leverman and Arthur Nash was made at an entertaining evening party The announcement was made by Nash of Edinburg.

More than 35 guests attended the party, arranged in a setting colored with large bouquets of summer flow-

Each guest learned the announcement when the refreshment plates were passed. Each plate was topped with a card bearing the names, ribbon hung from each card.

Calendar

MeALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. O. Terry will assist at the McAllen Child's clinic. 2:00 p. m. — Mrs. Leon Knops will be hostess to the Orange Blos-

7:30 p. m. - New officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will be initiated at a meeting at the Masonic

9:00 a. m. - Members of the Jun- In San Antonio ior Service league who knit for the Bundles for Britain are asked to meet with Mrs. Bob Kern.

will be guests at a buffet supper at WEDNESDAY Mrs. E. B. Zey will assist with the

McAllen Child's clinic. FRIDAY Mrs. Earl Baldridge will assist with the McAllen Child's clinic, 3:00 p. m. - Mrs. D. L. Garner

the home of Mrs. J. L. Bryan. Guests In Harlingen

lace collar and cuffs, her shoes were Kieschnick have as their guests Bryde departed Thursday evening blue, and other accessories were for several days Mrs. Kieschnick's for Gainesville where she will visit blue and white. She wore a corsage sister, Mrs. W. E. Knaupf and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Nuckols. Hipps Depart The couple departed on a short ditional guests in the Kieschnick's turn. Colorado where she will visit vedding trip to Galveston. Later home during the coming week will another daughter, Mrs. H. W. Houf. Hipp and her daughter, Arthora, they will make their home in Har- be their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mar- Mrs. McBryde plans also to visit departed Saturday for Saltillo and tin Kieschnick, and little son from relatives and friends in Denver and San Luis Potosi, Mexico where they The bride, a graduate of Harlin- Houston. They are now visiting Colorado Springs. She will be away will spend the remainder of the

Evening Of Music Coming Rites | Presented For Guests | For Couple | Par Croup Of Auto-By Group Of Artists

HARLINGEN- Mrs. J. M. Lan- tions included Mrs. G. Garibedian caster and Mrs. C. W. Spangler pre- | formerly of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. D. S. sented a group of musicians to a Knight of La Feria. Mrs. Henry Thursday at the bride-elect's home. large gathering of friends Friday Carlisle, Mrs. Stanley Crockett evening in the Spangler home on and Mrs. Clifton Voris of Tules Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leverman, parents the La Feria highway. A concert Okla. of the bride-to-be. The groom-elect of outstanding interest, interspers- Mrs. Voris, who is the house is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ed with informal chatting, was en- guest of Mrs. Spangler, is a widely

Artists who gave musical selec- been soloist in the First Christian

Refreshments of punch, tea, cakes and candy were served late in the

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Maurine-Arthur. A streamer of blue John Dutro were hosts Thursday ribbon clasping a silver wedding evening to members of their bridge club when they entertained with a cooperative supper at their home.

> Garden flowers were used about Reports Presented the home with roses and daisies predominating in the arrangements. In the bride games the hostess was high and M. L. Dew was second

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dew Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevil and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols. Next hosts will be the Dews.

Mrs. S. J. Earley, Miss Tandy Visit

BROWNSVILLF-Mrs. S. J. Earley and Miss Ann Tandy will return 7:30 p. m. — The McAllen Busi- home this week from Sa Antonio O. A. Cowart with Miss LuElsia ness and Professional Women's club where they accompanied earlier in Nagel, home demonstration agent the week Mrs. Earley's son. Lieutenthe home of Mrs. Mary Combs with ant Douglas C. Earley. Lieutenant Marguerite Robinson, as co-hostess. Earley has been called to active duty with the United States Army, Brother, Sister and will proceed from Fort Sam Houston to his permanent post at Fort Bliss.

The three planned to visit briefly with Mrs. Earley's other son. Don- and Halladay King, will leave the will be hostess to the Pioneer club. ald who is at Camp Bullis for early part of the week for an ex-3:00 p. m. - The Women's Christ- R.O.T.C. work. Donald will enter tended motor tour of Central United ian Temperance union will meet at Texas A. and M. for his junior States. The two will visit in the

To Colorado

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. W. D. Mc- mid-West.

known Oklahoma musician and has

Church in Tulsa for a number of Miss Virginia Perry and Mr. Elizabeth Clausen were accompan

Red roses and other summer flowers were used for decoration in the living room and sun porch Pink roses were used in the dining room where pleasing refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Spang. ler and Mrs. Haskell Cook.

At Meeting Of Club

HARLINGEN- Reports festured the meeting of the Palmetal Home Demonstration Club Friday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Izard. Mrs. Billings reported for the courcilly and for encompment held at Ro

Games were enjoyed and refreshments were serve Visitors were Mesdames beth Guthredge, Pov Bovett, Nolan Mitcham, and Whitworth, Members attending included Mesdames Heal. er. Sandlin, Billings, C. O. Moore

McMillian, and Izard. Next meeting will be with Mi giving the program.

Plan Lengthy Tour

HARLINGEN-Miss Louann King home of their grandparents on Chicago's North Shore.

On their return trip they will visit Mammouth Cave in Kentucky and other points of interest in the

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This'n That

By MINNIE GILBERT

JUNE BRIDES haven't received their usual share of attention this season, but just the same there are lots of Valley girls giving their entire time to plans for trousseaus

A June bride of a year ago is the former Miss Betty Jean Shotwell, who is expected soon with her husband, Martin D. Roe of Norfolk. Va., for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shotwell, in

The couple had an unique experience recently during a visit in New York City.

They happened to be on a sighteeing trip inside the statue of Liberty when the gigantic fire broke out in Jersey City and made pictures of the blazing waterfront.

WHEN BUYING EGGS in Valley stores nowadays, it's a good idea to ask if they're the 4-Q brand, or at least make sure they're Valley produced.

The name 4-Q has been chosen to designate eggs of high quality being handled through the recent-ly organized Cameron county egg marketing bureau.

Farmers and other poultry raisers certainly deserve support of the Valley buying public in maintaining a steady market for their

BIGGEST LILY PONDS in the Valley are within a few feet of the newly opened highway through

Willacy county. And bluebells never were more abundant. The ditches are positively blue with them around Lyford. Successful transplanting of these

wild flowers has yet to come to our attention but a book on flowers in general recommends collecting the earth beneath the gentians in their original location and placing the earth beneath the gentians in their original location and placing it in the new beds.

GALVESTON HAS a lot of bougainvilleas that are at the peak blooming just now.

Most all the plants glimpsed the past week were allowed to grow as vines and, judging from their height, were several years old. rather aged houses.

Galveston's Oleander Trail, famor farther advanced than the Val- past. ey's recently opened Bougain- Arrangements of daisies were on

WALLEY GARDENERS are going to be able to plant seeds for winter blooms exceptionally early 'his year, if the periodic rains con-

INCIDENTALLY THE demon statistician three doors down the data in rain.

has a rainy season every month. Starting with December, heavy rains have been recorded each month between the 20th and 25th. Rains have fallen at other times. too, but most of the gully-washing Is Set Tuesday kind have occurred within the fiveday interval.

way to keep a husband is borne Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. a national periodical.

of the largest military camps in the October. country reveals that the million Loys now in training appreciate Plans For Camp food more than any of the gifts they receive from family or To Be Discussed

And sweets rank first in the list of favored foods; smoking supplies rank second on the list of most appreciated gifts; letters from home, fourth, toilet articles fifth, and of the month) sixth.

Other articles most frequently ials, books, and photographs.

[NIFORMS FOR WOMEN volunheing discussed wherever women meet as Mayor La Guardia and For Mrs. Maston his committee ponder the question. Already several tentative designs

have been submitted and a committee of 45 women working with LaGuardia are expected to decide

glamorize necessary but dull or gifts. unpleasant jobs women must do in their own communities.

form will represent additional ex- Russell Irene Baker, Dorothy San-

Sister Is Guest

BROWNSVILLE - The summer Haywood is Mrs. Haywood's sister, Miss Mary Jane Meyer. Miss Meyer was recently graduated from Cin-Cinnati University where she was To Galveston awarded the Condon Memorial Prize. Miss Meyer, who motored

Former Residents

M. Simpson and daughter, Mary semesters. Jean, of College Station. They are rs. C. W. Simpson and Mrs. J. M. To New York City Mothershead. Both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are former residents of Harlingen.

HADDOCKS HOME PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Had- they will visit relatives and friends. dock returned home Wednesday af- The couple is scheduled to arrive ter vacationing at Sweetwater, Ros-at Pennsylvania Station Sunday

Graduates, Mother And Child Hold Interest



La Feria high school graduating class of 1941. She was president of the

Library Club and prominent in other activities. Miss Martin expects

to leave shortly for a visit in North Texas and plans to enroll in a Texas

college in the autumn. (Kerr Studio)

Mrs. Paul Larson, Harlingen, is presented in the center picture with her

meeting in July.

301 W. Pierce.

son, Jimmy and Carlos Watson Jr.,

who were en route to the University

D. Hager and daughter, Jean, of

TO RETURN HOME

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small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ir-

vin Koelle, will return home this

week-end from a week's visit with

Emmett Koelle, at Val Verde.

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son, Paul, Jr., who was exactly five months old the day the photograph was made. (Staff Photo).

Miss Dorothy Garten was honored by several attractive courtesies during the recent commencement season when she was graduated with the class of '41 from San Benito high school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bess Garten of San Benito. (Wright Photo Service).

To Continue Meetings

McALLEN - The McAllen Junior Mrs. Wills Carter. They are Mrs. Service league launched its sum- Hamilton DeLesseps and son, Edgar, Their flaming purple blooms made gathered for the first luncheon at the French House of Louisiana pretty patches of color against the meeting for the summer at the State University.

Casa de Palmas hotel. For the duration of the summer homes about the middle of the comous for a number of years, is the group will meet for a luncheon mighty pretty just now but doesn't once monthly instead of complete ing week. seem to be much more extensive recess as has been customary in the

the table for an effective central

Present were Mrs. L. A. Hendrick- of the Woman's Christian Temperson, Mrs. Dick Moore, Mrs. Bob ance Union will be held Wednesday Kern, Mrs. Si Casady, Mrs. Scott at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Ford, Mrs. Lewis Moore, Mrs. Joe Lee Day on Palm Drive. An inter-LeBowx, Mrs. Wallace Bohannon, esting program has been arranged Mrs. John Stahl, Mrs. Bob Elmore, and important business is to be dis-Mrs. John Stan, Mrs. Bill Becker, and important business is to be dis-Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. F. R. Miller, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. H. R. Kamhall has produced some interesting lah, Mrs. J G. Roberts, Mrs. Earl Baldridge, Mrs. Burgess Stutzen- Mrs. Thomas Home He's discovered that the Valley becker and Mrs. Conrad Roitsch.

Final Gathering Of DRT Chapter

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the taking courses in the summer ses-Fort Brown chapter, Daughters of sion, and plan to enter the uni-THE OLD ADAGE about "feed- the Texas Republic, will gather for versity at the regular session in ing the brute" being the short- the final meeting of the year at the the fall. est route to a man's heart or safest home of Mrs. Harbert Davenport From Kansas City

out by a survey just completed by | The session will be marked by the installation of new officers. The Compilation of reports from 17 next meeting will be held in

By Sailorettes

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Society of Sailorettes will discuss plans for attending camp at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 money (especially toward the end o'clock at the Girl Scout Little House. The program will be in charge of Misses Bette Pruden, Iva mentioned are hometown news- Blanche Dittman and Mary Lallier. papers, magazines, writing mater- This past week, the girls enjoyed a steak fry and games at Ringgold Park. About 12 attended.

teer home defense workers are Shower Event Held

HARLINGEN-A delightful afternoon was enjoyed at the Nazarene parsonage when a shower was given in honor of Mrs. Imogene Moore, formerly Miss Imogene Maston of Uniforms are expected to help La Feria. She recevied many lovely

Pleasing refreshments were serv-

A minimum cost of three dollars | Present were Mesdames Ollie has been suggested, since the uni- Moore, Watson, Reva Moore, J. A. penditure rather than substituting dell, Carl Thurnberg, Harvey Smith, for another item in each worker's Harley Moore, Maston, Charlie Wardlaw, George Moore, J. G. Jackson, Ervin Goode, J. H. Fox, Theo Houghtling, George Houghtling, C. D. Oakes, Harry Moore, Henry Goode, Joe Thomas, Cleve Bridges, J. W. Hughes, and Tony Buell, guest of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Misses Ollie Lee Goode, Lavade Goode, Iris Smith, Mildred DeWitts

BROWNSVILLE-George Emmett here from Cincinati, is a Chi Omega. Dodd has returned to the Galveston Branch of the Medical School of the University of Texas for the beginning of the regular session. This is his third year. He spent a week HARLINGEN—Guests of relatives here as the guest of his parents. In Harlingen are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dodd, between

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong left Thursday night via Missouri Pacific Lines for New York City and New Jersey where

Club Adopts Active List Of Louisiana Guests For Members HARLINGEN - Several interesting informal courtesies are being

arranged to honor house guests of SAN BENITO-Mrs. Leslie Carmer activity program Thursday and Mrs. Anita Olivier Morris'of port at the meeting of the Browne when the group of young matrons aBton Rouge, Mrs. Morris is hostess Tract club Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. R. J. Webster as co-hostess. The trio expect to leave for their

send a delegate to Short Course in July, she stated. Mrs. Fred Carpenter was named as the club's dele- Jefferson City

structed to recommend a method to Martin Price Home HARLINGEN-Regular meeting bers a month before encampment in order to estimate the percentage

on the club's work for underpriv- their homes. BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Herbert L. ileged children in the Rio Hondo Thomas has returned from San Antonio where she accompanied her

was distributed. Lunch was served by the hostesses

of Texas at Austin. The two are to three guests, Mrs. Genevieve To Mexico City Rounds, Mrs. Vera Bendix, and Mrs. A. M. Mead and to 16 members. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nannie Heath with Mrs. Dalton Harris as hostess. This will be a social meeting.

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Marriage Announced

Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mrs. HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. Hager's mother, Mrs. L. T. Lester. James Lee Teas armounce the marand her brother, C. D. Lester, at riage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Marion E. Barnes of Marion, Iowa. SHARYLAND - Joan Koelle.

The ceremony took place Thursday in Chicago, In.

IN CORPUS CHRISTI LOS FRESNOS--Mrs. G. B. Walher uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ler is spending the week in Corpus

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Couple Wed In Hollywood To Reside In Weslaco

(Picture Page One)

penter gave the month's council re- of Valley friends was the marriage of Miss Patsy Robbins, daughter Beverly Hills. the home of Mrs. Reed Lang with of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins of The double ring ceremony was buds tied with pink and blue tulle. Weslaco and Frank R. Dorsey, son read by the Reverend Herbert Her shoes and handkerchief will Foursome Held The council urged each club to of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliger of

Mrs. Leslie Carpenter was in- Girls Visit In

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Martin Price have had as their All members of the Browne Tract | guests Mr. Martin's niece, Martha Club absent for three consecutive Ann Gordon, of Jefferson City, Mismeetings are to be dropped from souri, and Eleanor Leonard, also of the active list but may be reinstated Jefferson City. The two departed by attending three consecutive Saturday for Kingsville with Mr. and Mrs. Martin where they were Ice cream, cake and pie are to to visit briefly with relatives. Later be sold in Rio Hondo June 28, elec- the two girls will visit in other tion day. Funds will be used to carry parts of Texas before returning to

The two were entertained at a number of different events here, in Material for Bundles for Britain Harlingen, Mission and other Valley

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Juan Porilla departed Thursday for Mexico City where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her Beach and Pasadena before the wedsister, Miss Olivia Salinas.

Los Angeles, which was solemnized WESLACO-Of interest to a host Sunday morning, June 15, at 9:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard, in

Booth Smith.

The bride was charming in a red-

bins, who was attractive in a dark

The groom's best man was his also wear a corsage of gardenias. brother, Oscar Hilliger.

The couple left immediately for Carmel-by-the-Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey will arrive

in the Valley the first of July and will make their home in Weslaco. Attending the wedding were the California and the two sisters, Miss of azure blue trimmed with braided Bonni and Maidle, her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Dubose and two sons, Buddie

Mrs. Dorsey has been in radio work entertaining with her sister. Miss Robbin at Beverly Hills, Hol-

Many courtesies were given to honor the bride at Hollywood, Long

Home Wedding Today In McAllen To Claim Interest Of Many Friends

single ring services.

altar arranged at the double win- ing punch service at which Mrs. dows in the spacious living room. Florence Thompson will preside. Tall floor baskets filled with white gladioli and Shasta daisies and tied with wide white satin ribbons, flank either side. Tall altar candlelabra filled with the daisies, while arbe elsewhere about the room.

childhood chum, while Mrs. Flor- French linen, with matching acence Thompson of McAllen, aunt of the groom, will play the traditional "Bridal Chorus" from Lohen- light-weight toppers, are included

pussy willow taffeta, made on prin-cess lines. The dress, floor length. State College for Women. has a square low cut cut neckline Mr. Gunnell is a former student finished with a pleated edging of of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high the material. The short full puffed school, and of the Chilicothe Busisleeves fit closely about the elbow ness College in Chillicothe, Mo. He and are finished by bands of the is associated with his father in real

sweetheart roses tied with white home. tulle, and will carry a prayer-book burn hair will be uncovered.

bride's. Her corsage will be of blue O. E. Avery and Eddie Wright. cornflowers and dainty pink rosematch the blue in her corsage.

Prior to the marriage ceremony. ingote of dark blue and white with Mrs. Eddie Thompson, a cousin of tained with a table of bridge at a large white picture hat and white Mr. Gunnell, will sing "I Love her home Wednesday afternoon. accessories. Her flowers were white You Truly." Her dress is of beige Summer flowers decorated the jersey trimmed in pink and blue. rooms. The bride had for her maid of She is to wear a gardenia corsage. Dainty refreshments were served. accompany her, will wear a dress Mrs. Roy Barnes, Miss Evelyn sheer with matching picture hat of white eyelet silk pique over a Price and the hostess. and accessories. She wore a gardenia black taffeta slip. Her accessories will be of shiny black, and she will

Mrs. Herring, the bride's mother will be dressed in a Nile green lace, simply made and relieved only by the corsage of gardenias she will wear. Her accessories will match the shade of her dress.

Mrs. Gunnell, mother of the mmediate family who reside in groom, will be attired in a costume belt and ornaments in multi-colors. Gardenias will form her corsage. Eddie Wright of Pharr will at-

tend the groom. Following the wedding, a reception will be held. The chosen flowers are to adorn the dining and

By JUNE AVERY . sun rooms. The tables will be laid with white filet lace over an immany friends is the marriage today ported Hawaiian foundation cloth, of Miss Winifred Herring, daughter handpainted in blue and pink flowof Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Herring of er designs. A low bowl filled with McAllen, to Albert D. Gunnell, son shasta daisies will form the cenof Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gunnell of terpiece, with white bridal tapers McAllen. The rites will be solemn- in handmade holders on either side. ized at two o'clock this afternoon The three tiered wedding cake is at the Gunnell home, with Rev. embossed in white and decorated W. W. Stewart of the Trinity Epis- with pink and blue flowers and copal Church in Pharr, reading the hearts and holds a miniature bride and groom of spun sugar on top. The couple will pledge their mar- Blue, pink and white blown chinariage vows before an improvised ware will be used with the match-

Immediately following the reception the newlyweds will leave holding lighted slender white tapers for a wedding trip to New York will light the scene. On the antique City, and Mexico City, visiting at piano will stand a low white bowl points of interest between the two cities. For traveling Mrs. Gunnell rangements of white gladioli will has chosen a tailored model in powder blue summer French flan-The bride will enter with Miss nel with wine accessories. She will Dolores Tripplelas of Wharton, wear a corsage of wine colored car-Texas, her only attendant and her nations. A creamy colored spun cessories, and several sport costumes in soft summer materials each with

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gunnell and

Mrs. Herring will receive the guests.

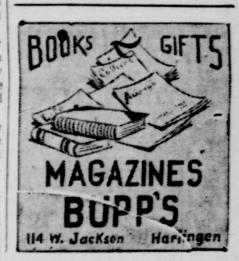
in her traveling outfit. For her wedding, the bride has The bride is a graduate of the chosen a semi-formal frock of white McAllon high school and has been

estate business in McAllen where She will wear a corsage of pink he and his bride will make their

Among guests for the wedding banded with white taffeta ribbons will be Mrs. Tripplelas and Miss forming a bow inset with Shasta Dolores Tripplelas of Wharton, daisies in cascading effect. Her au- Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen, M. L. Woods of Mission; Mr. Miss Trippelas will wear a floor and Mrs. Eddie Thompson, Mrs. length dress of fuchsia taffeta made Florence Thompson, and H. B. on the same style as that of the Gerke of McAllen, Mr. and Mrs.

PHARR-Mrs. A. L. Price enter-

Present were Mrs. J. F. Stewart,





Mother, Sister Guests



Enjoying a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff, 1018 E. Polk, are Mrs. Ratliff's mother, Mrs. R. L. Holden (pictured seated) and Mrs. R. E. Bruce, (shown standing). Mrs. Ratliff is pictured seated on the chair arm. Both Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Bruce are from St. Louis, Mo. and were accompanied by Mr. Holden and Mrs. Bruce's son, Robert. They will remain until after July 4 and plan to visit in Monterrey before their return. (Photo by Purnell)

home at Anthony Arms.

told the guests' fortunes.

lone and Betty Bob Kyler.

decorated the home.

the hostess.

Mrs. Dan Kloepping

Hostess For Meeting

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Dan Kloep-

and Mrs. Leo Wilson for low.

The hostess served a congealed

Others present were Mesdames

May Engelbrecht. H. Bergman, H. F.

Wolf, Henry Kloepping, Elmer

Wolf, Ben Saliger, E. A. Wolf, H.

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. James A.

and Relief En-

graving.

fruit salad with coconut cupcakes

Young Georgia Visitor Is Presented McAllen's Teen-Aged Set At Party

McALLEN - Young McAllen party to present her niece, Miss high school set were guests Thurs- young McAllen misses. day afternoon for the introduction

Mrs. Letha Duke Larson was hostess for an informal, late afternoon

Coming Rites Of Interest

RIO GRANDE CITY-Of interest to friends in this section is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Dean King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edward King, of El Paso, to John Charles Fremont Tillson, III, lieutenant in the U. S. Army, of Fort Bliss.

The wedding will take place Thursday night, June 26, at eight o'clock at the Church of Saint Clement in El Paso, and will be followed by a reception at Hotel Cortez. Lieutenant Tillson left Fort Ring-

gold in December, 1940, after a year's tour of duty with the 2nd Squadron, 12th Cavalry.

Mrs. Edward Trowbridge Wolf of Fort Ringgold entertained Monday morning with a breakfast for the ladies of the post at Hotel Ringgold in Rio Grande City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. King, Jr., attended the wedding Friday in Robstown of his sister, Miss Mary King, and Owen Eichblatt, Jr., Pomerenk, W. H. Kieschnick, and of Houston. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Julia Gemoets of El Paso who was their guest until Back To Brady Tuesday when they took her to San Antonio returning Wednesday.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Chas. E. Sartain have returned to Fort Ringgold after a week's visit in Dallas with his brother, J. F. Sartain, and Mrs. Sartain, and in San Antonio where they were the guests of Mrs. Sartain's mother, Mrs. F. D. Klein. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Klein and daughter, Miss Dena Klein, who will be their guests at Fort Ringgold for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. May and daughters, Misses Jerrel and Patricia May, who were the guests for a week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May and Mrs. W. E. Yate, in Crandall and of other relatives in Dallas, returned this week accompanied by Miss Martha Lou Cave of Texarkana who will be their guest for two weeks.

Theatre Party Held By Dunkers Club

HARLINGEN - Members of Dunkers Club D. S. formed a theatre party at the Arcadia Thursday evening, viewing "In the Navy." Afterwards they were served a cold plate lunch at the Swiss chalet with Mrs. E. O. Matz as hostess. Dancing followed.

Members enjoying the evening were Mesdames Katie Henderson, Bob Owens, Bob Gamble, and E. O. Matz, Misses Edna Belle Farrer, Frances Payne, Zelma Curry, Mabel Anderson, Eileen Armstrong, Gladys Wallace, Yetieve DuBois,

and Evelyn Dell. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Craig with Miss Payne as hostess.

Sinton Rites Of Interest In Valley

RIO GRANDE CITY-Friends will be interested to learn of the marriage in Sinton Wednesday night of Miss Lillian Palmer, a former resident of Rio Grande City, to

Richard Kunitz of Sinton. The wedding took place at seven clock in the rectory of the Catholice Church with Rev. Father Arden officiating. The rectory was decorated with gardenias and blush

Given in marriage by her father, A. J. Palmer, the bride was beautiful in a crepe frock of ashes of roses with matching redingote of sheer wool. Her gardenia corsage accented

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Howard L. Staggs of Rio Grande City. Mrs. Staggs wore a beige ensemble with a gardenia corsage and brown accessories. Miss Ruth Chandler of Crystal City was maid of honor. She wore an ensemble of pale green with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and yellow gladioli. M. Lawrence of Sinton served

he groom as best man. ion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence which was decorated with white daisies and yellow

The refreshment table, covered with a lace cloth was centered with the bride's cake frosted in tiers and topped with the tiny figures of a bride and groom. Extending from the cake were streamers of white satin ribbons. After the bride had cut the first piece, Mrs. Tompkins served the cake, and Mrs. Curlee presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunitz left in the late evening on a week's wedding trip after which they will be at home in Sinton where he is manager of the Kunitz Dry Goods Store.

Mrs. Kunitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer of Sullivan City, is a graduate of the Rio Grande High School and later graduated in nursing from the Fred Roberts Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi. At the present time she is supervisor for the migratory camp in

Mrs. Staggs and children, Ronnie and Ruthdea, returned home Thursday from the wedding.

L. H. Palmers Depart On Trip To Chicago, Ill.

L. H. Palmer and small daughter, in Harlingen beginning Saturday, Miss Duke with her mother, Mrs. Diane, departed Thursday afternoon of a visitor here from Atlanta, H. O. Duke, came here recently to for San Antonio where Diane will spend the summer. They are at visit with her grandparents while her parents go on to Chicago and For entertainment the visitor's other points for several weeks.

grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Duke, Accompanying the Palmers as far as San Antonio was Mrs. Charley For floral accent effective ar- Burton, former Brownsville resirangements of summer blossoms dent, who was to be met there by Mr. Burton for the return trip to Hennessee will be presented in a When refreshments were served their home in Austin. Mrs. Burton Miss Louise Gardner, formerly of has been the guest here for two 8 o'clock by her teacher, Mrs. Players and Wesley Foundation at Houston, who has come here to weeks of her sister, Mrs. W. E. L. M. Vigness, in the First Baptist make her home, assisted the hostess Heaner and Mr. Heaner. with the latter's son, John Larson.

Guests were Mary Gene Catlett, Joanne Bonneau, Patricia and Mar- Club Entertained garet Bonnycastle, Jane King, Bet- By Mrs. Rebman ty Brooks Graul, Anna Louise Ma-

HARLINGEN-The Sew and So Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Russell Rebman with Mrs. R. G. Caddell as hostess. Pleasing refreshments were served to Mrs. W. W. Arthur and to Margaret Rebman, visitors, and the following

ping was hostess Thursday after-Mesdames A. H. Markowsky, N. noon for the social meeting of the J. Lear, R. E. Grayson, Lee Smith. Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home Thomas Herkimer, L. C. Toal, W. J. near Santa Rosa. Summer roses Kirby, J. M. Caddell, H. B. Caddell, Dean Garl, Eldon Ferguson, and Mrs. W. E. Knaupf of Houston E. L. Parker. received the award for high score

Next meeting will be with Mrs. W. T. Chase.

From Galveston

HARLINGEN-Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bibb R. Jones for the week-end are Mrs. Del Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Lona Malloy, Miss May Malloy and Wayne and Paul Malloy, all of Galveston.

BPW's Meet

Maxwell, Sr., returned Thursday BROWNSVILLE-Members of the morning to her home in Brady after Business and Professional Women's spending a week here with her club will meet Monday evening at daughter-in-law, Mrs. James A. 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bess

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Mrs Stuart W. Evans



Mrs. Stuart William Evans was before her marriage Saturday evening, June 14, Miss Wilva Scott. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott of Santa Rosa. Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Evans of Hutto. The couple will establish a home in San Marcos.

Youths Caravan Ends First Valley Sessions; In San Benito Next

out the Valley are co-operating in are: the Youths' Caravan which is being carried out by a group of leaders members of Caravan Number One of the Southwest Conference.

The group will be in San Benito BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. during the coming week and will be

Piano Recital Set Tuesday

LA FERIA-Miss Frances Evelyn

Miss Hennessee is to be assisted in the recital by a vocal trio composed of the Misses Mildren Tuma, Frances Pennington, and Nell San-

Miss Hennessee is a pianist of recognized ability and received first division rating in the district piano contest held in Donna.

Alamo Bible School Will Open Monday

ALAMO - The Daily Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church of Alamo will open on Monweeks. Classes will be held from the Methodist church there. 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Rev. J. E. Early will be principal, Mrs. J. E. Early, superintendent of primary department; Miss Martha Griffith, the primary department. and Mrs. M. E. O'Neill the junior

All children from four to sixteen years of the Alamo community are invited to come. Visitors will be PRICE PER JAR 60 CENTS invited to come. Visitors will be

WESLACO-Methodists through- | June 28. Forming the personnel

Miss Mary Louise Rector of San cation in Harlandale high school who have been in Weslaco during and counselor for the senior young geline Prenzler, Florence Matz, Iola the past week. In the party are peoples department in Harlandale Swanson, Erna Wilson, and Shirley Methodist church. She is teacher of Hector. adult workers of youth in the cara-

> Miss Mary Lee Smith, Greenville, of Tennessee, counselor in camps for a number of years, and the daughter of the pastor of the Asbury Methodist church in Greenville, Tenn. She is in charge of

Miss Rowens Whisenant, Altus, Okla., commission leader of community service, a junior in Southwestern Teachers College at Weath-Southwestern Teachers. Miss Louise Jarrett, Stephen-

ville, Texas, commisison leader in charge of worship and evangelism, is home economics major in John Tarleton Agriculture College, Stephenville; counselor of the Intermediate League in First Methodist church, Stephenville.

Hyman F. McCarty, Jr., commission leader, comes from Shubuta, Mississippi; is World Friendship leader; freshman law student at University of Mississippi, and president of the University of Mississippi Wesley Foundation.

The members have been entertained by members of the church in their homes and left Saturday day, June 23, and continue for two for San Benito to begin service at

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Coach Weds Sinton Girl

LYFORD-A wedding of much nterest to friends in this community took place Sunday, June 15, in Sinton, when Miss Jane Martin Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kirkpatrick, became the bride of John McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McNabb of Kingsville. The ceremony was solemnized Sunday morning in the First Methodist church in Sinton with the Rev. J. W. Black, pastor, reading the vows before the flowerbanked altar.

Miss Kirkpatrick wore a turquoise triple sheer ensemble with large picture hat. Mrs. Leroy Fry, wearing dusty rose sheer crepe, was her only attendant.

Stokely McNabb, Kingsville, atended his brother as best man. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where an all-white bridal theme was noted in decoration.

The couple are making a wedding trip through West Texas and will be at home during the summer in Kingsville. In September Mr. McNabb will resume his duties as athletic coach for Lyford high school and Mrs. McNabb will teach in the elementary school.

Sigma sorority and a graduate of Texas A. and I. College. Mr. Mc-Nabb also received his degree from A. and I. College where he was a member of the T Association and Kappa Sigma Nu fraternity. He has been coach at Lyford for two

Wiener Roast Held By Lutheran Group

HARLINGEN-A wiener roast vas enjoyed by the young people of the Grace English Lutheran Church, Wednesday evening at the

Attending were Pastor Sanders, ponsor; Katheryn Prenzler, president; Mary Altus, vice president; Walter Altus, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Pfluger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matz, and Frank E. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Matz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matz, Messrs. Tommy Wittenbach, Norman Miller, Ernest Hector, Wilbur Altus, Gilbert Hees Antonio, a teacher of physical edu- and Misses Ollie Mae Jacobs, Bernice Prenzler, Dorothy Hirsh, Evan-

Mrs. Victor Lee Stuart



Mrs. Victor Lee Stuart of Houston is the former Miss: Charlene Jarratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jarratt of Brownsville. Rites for the pair were solemnized May 30 in Houston where the bride had been in training at the Jefferson Davis hospital. The bride wore an ensemble of brown and sand for her wedding. She attended Browns 's schools and the Brownsville junior college, and during her senior year in high school was queen of the senior carnival, a coveted honor.

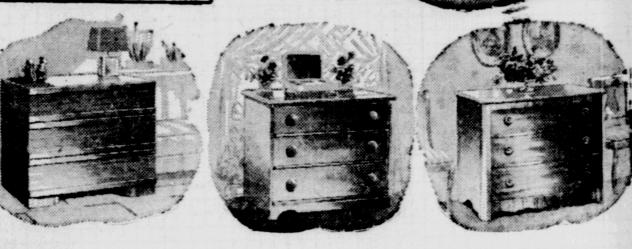
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Pictured in her wedding dress, worn at her "all cotton" wedding is Mrs. A. C. Hendley of McAllen, the former Miss Alma Louise Malone. The rites uniting the well known McAllen and Mission banker and Miss Malone, former Pharr school teacher, were read at Frisco, her home city, in an evening ceremony Tuesday at the First Christian church. All attendants for the wedding wore cotton frocks, fashioned like the bride's in an ocean blue tone. The couple is en route to the Valley. They are expected to arrive this weekend to make their home in McAllen.

Saturday morning one group row-

Enrolled in the camp for the first

Judy Waters of Oklahoma City;

Zoe Barbee, Suzanne Waters, Cher-

ry Gundry, and Noel Gundry of

Weslaco; Joan Coate of Pharr; Nona Foster, Charlene Goolsby, Dorothy

Ann DeGuerrin, Beverly Cherry,

Elinor Brittain of Harlingen.

First Week Of Camp Highlighted By Many Sports, Activities

many activities. Each day is packed for a feast for the campers Friday. with such activities as swimming, Thursday evening the group went

Tuesday evening the campers enjoyed vesper services around a campfire. An amateur night in ed, another rode horseback, and which each girl took an active part another hiked from camp for a climaxed the day's program Wed- sunrise breakfast.

Thursday was an exciting day for

Vacationists Following Many Routes

LA FERIA-Mrs. J. L. McNail and daughter, Mary, Mrs. J. O. Glothings Hudson of San Benito; Dolores Ann they accompanied their son, Clyde have returned from a vacation spent

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clayton and and Camilla Shear of Alice. daughter, Miss Jean Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas and daughter, Mary Ellen, are spending a month's vacation in the west.

Mrs. J. G. Cochrane returned recently from Kingsville where she attended the seminary on Latin-American relations.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schnorenberg have departed for their summer me in Minneapolis. They will reourn in the early fall.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, small daughter, Evangeline, and Miss Elberta Wiley are spending two weeks vacation in Kerrville. Mrs. Fannie Bell Iago has returned to her home in Paris, Texas after a visit with her niece, Mrs. J. P. Bond, and family.

Mrs. R. H. Posey of Carrizo springs is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hamner. Mrs. Nick McCarty of Jackson-

ville, Miss., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Butcher of Oklahoma, and small daughter, Grace Jane, are visiting their parents, Mrs. Amy Holbert and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bishop are enloying a vacation in North Texas and western states for several

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson's mother, Mrs. Myrick, are visiting in Chicago for two weeks. Mr. Stephenson's mother will return to spend the winter in the Valley.

Back To Oklahoma

BROWNSVILLE-George O. Williams and his son, Fred, have returned to their home in Oklahoma City, after a visit here in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. F. H. Williams

Prudens Hosts For Dinner Event

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. of orchids. C. A. Pruden were hosts Thursday RIO HONDO-At the close of the the campers. Early in the morning evening at dinner at Landrum's first week, the Rio Grande Valley one group fished from row boats when they entertained participants Y.W.C.A. camp is in full swing and the other from the banks of in the Kinser-Pruden wedding. Rewith each camper taking part in the arroyo. Enough fish were caught hearsal for the wedding was held immediately after the dinner.

Guests were seated at a long table, archery, tennis badminton, rowing, on a hayride and picnic When the laid with white, and set with blue folk dancing, horseback riding and girls returned there was swimming glassware. The blue and white hiking. All are sponsored by trained and then ice cream and cake for theme was accented with the long center arrangement, ending in two group activity which departs from ed the grounds for Captain Kidd's zinnias in the bright shades.

Besides the hosts, their daughter, was candy for all within his chest. Miss Mozelle Pruden, and Douglas who will be their guest here. Kinser, the bride and bridegroom elect, attending were Misses Bette Pruden, Maxine Rockwell, Inez Brulay, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dreyer, Jr., of Raymondville, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderford, Patsy Maher, and Ann Leslie Huff of Raymondville, and Herman Schreiber.

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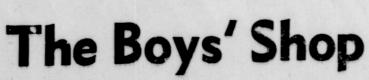
BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tandy returned to their home Mary Alice Bohner, and Emma Beth here Wednesday from Austin where Wright and Lowannah Hudnall of Jr., (Happy), who entered the Tyler; Mary Ann Starr of Mission | month-long band clinic at the University of Texas.

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Simple Rites Solemnized For Couple

Miss Hockenson Weds Les Vickery

BROWNSVILLE - Simple marriage rites were solemnized Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for Miss Evangeline Clara Hockenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hockenson, and Leslie Conrad Vickery, son of Mrs. Charlotte Vickery of Hermansville, Michigan.

The pastor, the Rev. William C. Graumann officiated at the service at Trinity Lutheran Church in the presence of about 150 relatives and

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a gown of white crepe, made with a skirt formed of three deep flounces fulled to the tightly fitted waist. Bishop sleeves and a sweetheart neckline finished the bodice. Her veil of the conventional illusion fell to the hemline of the gown, and was caught to the head with a wreath of orange blossoms set in a ruching of the tulle. Her bouquet was a semi-colonial modernistic one of orchids and stephanotis. Her only ornament was a cross of gold on a gold chain.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Audrey Hockenson, who wore a gown of blue chiffonese, made similarly to the bride's, with a fitted waist, long sleeves and a fulled skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her hat was of natural colored starched linen with a wide brim.

Best man to the groom was Tom Watts, and Robert Klockman was

In the church, calla lilies were used in profusion with greenery, and in floor candelabra were white

At the piano for the wedding music, "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream' was Mrs. Graumann, wife of the

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mixed summer flowers were used throughout the reception suite.

The table, laid with a cloth of crocheted lace, was centered with Mrs. Preston Crockett, Mrs. Irvin was one of the students who we

Following the reception, Mr. and a tailored frock of aqua blue, worn of white. She is wearing a corsage

Upon their return they will make their home in Brownsville.

Dew Girls Away

BROWNSVILLE-Dana and Mary Lyle Dew, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dew are in San Antonio greatgrandfather, Mrs. Lawrence Each day is highlighted by some Friday afternoon the girls scour- round bowls, which were filled with C. L. Gilliland. On their return next week they will be accompanied by their cousin, Marjorie Goetz,

Visit Hills

week were Ann Stiernberg, Sammy Charles E. Brown, Earl Mack Tom- C. N. Hill have as their guests for BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Lane Daughtery, Ann King, Doris me of Raymondville, Fred Stone of several weeks their grandson, and Ann Pierce, Julie Gallaher, Susie Raymondville, Brent Pruden, Miss Mr. Hill's cousin, Charles Hill III, Phillips, Eustacia Caul, Bobbie Lee Elizabeth Canales, Charles Thomas, and Mrs. H. H. Brooks of Houston.

Wedding Is Today



Miss Winifred Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Herring of McAllen and Wharton, is to become the bride of Albert D. Gunnell of McAllen in a double ring ceremony to be read at two o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gunnell In Mcllen. The Rev. W. W. Stewart will be officiating

Atchisons Away Drs. Amidon Are Hosts At House Party

HARLINGEN-The home of Dr and Mrs. Charles S. Amidon at Adams Gardens affords an attractive setting for a lively house party inaugurated with the return of the couple's daughters from college.

Miss Betty Amidon, eldest daugha shallow bowl set on a mirror ter, recently returned from Washreflector holding a mixed bouquet ington where she was graduated in which pink roses predominate. with high honors from Arlington Assisting in hostess duties were Hall Junior College. Miss Amidon W. Wasson and Miss Anna Juliane distinguished by being named on the dean's list.

Miss Charlene Amidon, who re-Mrs. Vickery departed for a few turned a few weeks ago after comdays' honeymoon in San Antonio. pleting her sophomore year at the For traveling the bride has chosen University of Texas, has as her house guests her sorority sister, with a turban and other accessories Miss Sibyl Small of Austin. member of Pi Beta Phi, and William Simpson of Philadelphia.

In July the family will leave for a vacation trip in the East.

Lightners Go

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Larry Lightner and her young son, Earle Sams departed by plane Thursday as guests of their great aunts and for New Rochelle, New York, where they will spend the summer with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Sams. The Brownsville pair will be joined later by Mr. Lightner.

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B. Atchison and their son, Billy, mer session. Mrs. Miller is an inare spending the weekend in San structor in the Brownsville high

Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

Fernandez, a recent bride, was com- three with Mrs. Gus Fry. 410 E. plimented Friday afternoon when Polk; five with Mrs. Clarence Miss Martha Singer and Miss Bern- Gound, 921 E. Polk. ice Kowalski entertained in her 3 p.m. Methodist Women's Sociehonor with a bathroom shower at the Singer home.

Mrs. Fernandez is the former Miss lennie Putegnat. Zinnias in shades of pink were 3 p.m. W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs.

arranged prettily about the rooms. R. Lee Day on Palm Drive. Games of bridge were played. Included in the guest list benore Yturria, Jane Richardson, Elizabeth Canales, Inez Brulay, Dorothy Fox. Florence Blown, Alberta Young, Maxine Rockwell, Mesdames Bud Harden, William Putegnat, Johnny Young and R. J. Wills.

Trio Returns Home From Visit In Claud And Denton

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Oscar V. Lawrence and her mother. Mrs. J. M. Carr, have returned to their Wedding Announced home here after a trip to Denton where they attended commencement exercises at T.S.C.W. Their daughter and granddaughter, Miss Fran- riage of their daughter. Jean, to ces Lawrence, received her B. A.

The three returned to Claud with 14, at the Government Hill Metho-Mrs. Lawrence's elder daughter. Mrs. Ivan Chauveaux, for a visit. Mrs. Chauveaux attended the rites

Mrs. Miller Goes

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Morgan Miller departed Friday for Mexico City where she will enroll at the BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. J. University of Mexico for the sum-

Calendar

HARLINGEN TUESDAY

3 p.m. Baptist circles meet as follows: one and four with Mrs. E. BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Acolfo Mrs. J. L. Cady, 713 W. Lincoln; A. Shelton, 501 E. Monroe; two with

ty of Christian Service meets at the church for monthly business ses-

8 p.m. Dunkers Club, D. S., meets ides the honoree were Misses Le- with Miss Frances Payne at the home of Mrs. Mary Craig.

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's club at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bess

TUESDAY Fort Brown chapter, DRT, at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Harbert Davenport. Society of Sailorettes at 4 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

Larson-Shoemaker

SANTA ROSA - Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Shoemaker announce the mar-John O. Larson, Jr., of Harlingen. The ceremony was performed June dist church in San Antonio, with the Reverend Stern reading the double ring service. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshal of San Antonio



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Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST, MOTION PICTURES Current Films

Popular Lovers Seen In New Romantic Hit

Fred MacMurray And Madeleine Carroll Co-Starred In 'One Night In Lisbon'

THE SCREEN LOVERS of "Honeymoon in Bali" and "Virginia," Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, meet again in war-torn Europe for new and thrilling romantic adventure in "One Night in Lisbon," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

Setting a fast pace, the film opens with air raid warnings in blackedout London. Fred MacMurray, Yankee pilot who ferries bombers across the Atlantic to the RAF, ducks into a nearby air-raid shelter, sees beautiful Madeleine Carroll and it's love at first sight-for him. This starts his mad chase after the blond eyeful which finally winds up in Lisbon where the girl of his dreams is kidnapped by German agents before his very eyes.

Through a series of melodramatic episodes, highlighted by gay comedy, the hero, with the aid of British Navy Officer John Loder who also loves the evasive Madeleine, crashes an underground spy chamber in Lisbon and saves the girl. When the proud beauty glides into the waiting arms of the "wild American," Loder supplies the film's classical punch line, "nothing is more important than that England and America hold fast to each-other.'

"DEVIL AND MISS JONES" AT PALACE

THE HILARIOUS comedy hit "The Devil and Miss Jones," starring Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

The story tells what happens when a multi-millionaire set about making a private first-hand investigation of personnel troubles in one of his many enterprices, a large department store. Miss Arthur plays the role of a clerk in the store in which the employees are secretly engaged in an attempt to organize into a bargaining unit in the hope of forcing their crusty employer to redress their wrongs.

Coburn, the multi-millionaire owner, secretly takes a job as a shoe clerk in his own establishment and is befriended by Miss Arthur. Through her well-meant and unsuspecting efforts Coburn comes to view his employees in a different light, and at a crucial moment he himself Hit Technicolor joins the ranks of aggrieved clerks against the store management.

ROBERT TAYLOR IN WESTERN ROLE

ROBERT TAYLOR plays his first Western role in the Technicolor outdoor epic "Billy The Kid," showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito. Brian Donlevy, Ian Hunter, Mary Howard and Gene Lockhart are seen in feature supporting roles.

The story concerns the exploits and fate of a terror of the range ed in technicolor and currently during the cattle wars of the 1870's. He enters the picture with a reputation as a "killer," but after first joining up with the Dan Hickey gang. he swings over to the more lawful forces of Eric Keating, an English

Influenced by the Englishman, Ian Hunter, and Donlevy and Miss Howard, he appears to be reforming until Hunter is killed. Swearing to revenge the death of his friend, he trails and shoots the Hickey men responsible but finally meets his own end in a showdown with Donlevy, sworn in as a deputy to stop the lawlessness.

NEW FRANK CAPRA FILM SEEN AT RITZ

FRANK CAPRA'S new film production "Meet John Doe" which costars Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck is to be seen today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco. Walter Brennan, Edward Arnold, Spring Byington and James Gleason are seen in supporting roles to Cooper and

Capra who produced "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and other outstanding screen hits searches deeply into the soul of our American way of life through the eyes of John Doe in his new film.

His "John Doe" as played by Cooper is every man. He is the man who will give his last dime to a beggar on the street. He is also one of the millions of a nation of people who will do anything within the law to beat a fellowman on a business deal and when he has succeeded, spend twice as much as he has made entertaining him.

Mr. Deeds was not Mr. Smith and neither Deeds nor Smith is John Doe but all of them are closeup views of different cross sections of the solid tree of American life. Each is a picture of people facing a different problem but facing it with consciousness of an inner fibre a toughness of spirit, which may bend in the face of fate, but never break.

TYRONE POWER IN "BLOOD AND SAND"

TYRONE POWER has his most colorful screen role in the technicolor film production "Blood and Sand," showing today and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes. Heading the featured supporing cast are Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, Anthony Quinn and Lynn Bari.

Depicting the romantic and thrilling adventures of a Spanish matador the story presents the eternal triangle of a hero torn between the love of a beautiful wife and an alluring temptress.

It is a drama of contrasts, showing the poverty of a youthful bullfighter before he achieves overflowing wealth as the most famous of all matadors. The contrast between devotion and fidelity of his wife, and the callous fickleness of a beautiful siren.

In addition to the featured cast of stars thousands of extras were employed to combine all the sweep of a panorama with the sensitivity of a great love story in bringing this sensational romantic-drama to the

NEW COMEDY HAS POPULAR CAST

CO-STARRING BASHFUL Eddie Albert and lovely Joan Leslie the new comedy "Thieves Fall Out" is currently showing today only at the Rialto Theatre in Harlingen.

In support of Miss Leslie and Albert the cast includes Jane Darwell, Alan Hale, William T. Orr and John Litel in featured roles.

"Thieves Fall Out" is the story of the struggles of a young man to obtain enough money to marry the lady of his choice which leads him into many amusing and complicated situations.





Robert Taylor and Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid." showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

Musical At Strand

Co-starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche and the sensational Carmen Miranda "That Night In Rio" is filmshowing today and Monday at the Strand Theatre in Harlingen.

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> "THIEVES FALL OUT" JOAN LESLIE ALAN HALE

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 SUNDAY—MONDAY DON AMECHE

> "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" ALICE FAYE

CARMEN MIRANDA

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VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY. MONDAY: Fred MacMurray and Madeliene Carroll TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: John Howard, Binnie Barnes and Brod Crawford in 'Tight Shoes. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Clark Gable and Rosalind

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Basil Rathbone in "The Black Cat" with Claire Dodd, Hugh Herbert and Brod Crawford. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Bette Davis in "The Letter" with WEDNESDAY .THURSDAY: John Wayne and Frances Dee in FRIDAY, SATURDAY: "Outlaws of the Panhandle" with Charles Starrett and Frances Robinson.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid" with Ian Hunter, Brian Donlevy and Mary Howard. Filmed in TUESDAY ONLY: Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew in "The

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joel McCrea in "Reaching for the Sun" with Ellen Drew and Eddie Bracken. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in 'She Knew All the Answers."

PALACE THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY "Hasta Overilovio Sayula" (Spanish THURSDAY ONLY: Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari in "Sleepers FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Bill (Hopalong) Boyd, Russel Hovden and Andy Clyde "In Old Colorado.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Madeliene Carroll and Fred MacMurray TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: John Howard, Binnie Barnes and Brod Crawford in "Tight Shoes." THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Clark Gable and Rosalind

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Eddle Albert and John Leslie in "Thieves Fail Cut" with Alan Hale. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew in "The WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Cesar Romero and Virginia Gil-

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Range Busters in "The Kid's Last

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Don Ameche, Alice Fave and Carmen TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: George Murphy, Lucille Ball and Edmund O'Brien in "A Girl, A Guy and A Gob." THURSDAY, FRIDAY: "Tobacco Road" with Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney and Marjorie Rambeau. SATURDAY: "Diabillos de Arable." (Spanish Language Film).

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

Darnell and Rita Hayworth, Filmed in color TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson and Donald Crisp in "Shining Victory."

SATURDAY: Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Lionel Barrymore in

"People vs. Dr. Kildare." REX THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY: Bob Crosby and Ruth Terry in "Rookies on Parade." FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers and George "Gabby Hayes"

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe" with Walter Brennan. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Geraldine Fitzgerald, James THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in

Payne in "Wings of the Navy." GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SATURDAY: George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and John

SUNDAY: Nan Gray, Mary Anderson and Tom Neal in FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Bob Steele, Robert Livingston and Rufe Davis in "Pals of the Pecos."

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings in TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Merle Oberon, Rita Hayworth and Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Lou Abbott and Bud Costello in "In the Navy" with Dick Powell and the Andrew Sisters.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY: Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper in "Her First MONDAY, TUESDAY: Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man" with Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver in "Michael Shane, Private Detective."

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Bill (Hopalong) Boyd, Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde in "Border Vigilantes."

Jean Arthur in her latest starring picture "The Devil and Miss Jones"

showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen

Films Of Louis-Conn Fight Reveal Greatest Battle In Ring's History

Conn Whips Louis In Thursday, Friday and Saturday et First Eight Rounds

The official motion pictures of the Louis-Conn heavyweight championship fight are said to reveal the Benito. fight as one of the most thrilling battles in ring history. The pictures show a complete blow by blow record and are 30 minutes in length.

never closer to losing his world will be shown first on the program heavyweight championship than in starting at 12:45 o'clock. the last few rounds of the fight preceeding the fatal 13th round when Conn was counted out. By the end of the second round Louis had Conn hanging on by seconds. Through the third, fourth and fifth rounds Conn is shown starting to

Starting with the sixth and going right on through the 12th with the possible exception of the tenth round the pictures show Conn out in the lead. Conn came out fighting with the opening of the 13th round and for a time held Louis off until with SUNDAY, MONDAY: Tyrone Power in "Blood and Sand" with half a dozen rights he went down bell which might have saved him.

The Associated Press score card gave Conn eight rounds to Louis' four at the end of the 12th and had Conn been able to make the last two seconds to the 14th, he might have stayed with the champion to win on a decision.

The Louis-Conn fight pictures will be seen Tuesday and Wednesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen;

EDWARD ARNOLD

WALTER BRENNAN

A Warner Bros. Picture

the Palace Theatre in McAllen; next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Queen Theatre in Brownsville and

To afford business men an opportunity of seeing the fight pictures the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen will open at 12 o'clock both Tuesday As revealed by the camera Louis and Wednesday. The fight pictures

Wednesday and Thursday of next

week at the Rivoli Theatre in San

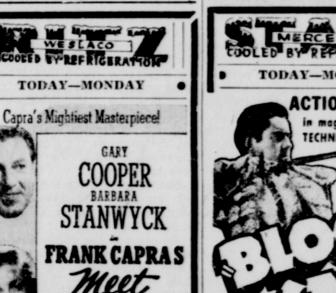
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NAN GREY "UNDER AGE" MARY ANDERSON

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BOB CROSBY "ROOKIES ON PARADE"

RUTH TERRY









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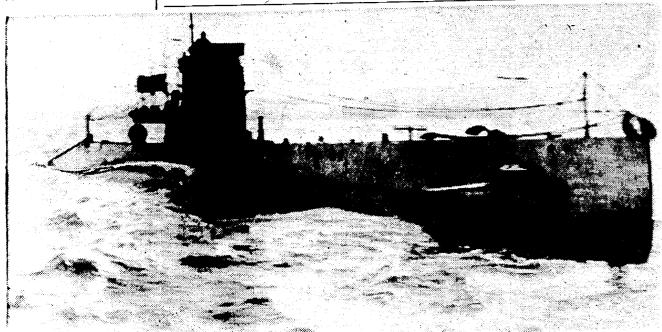
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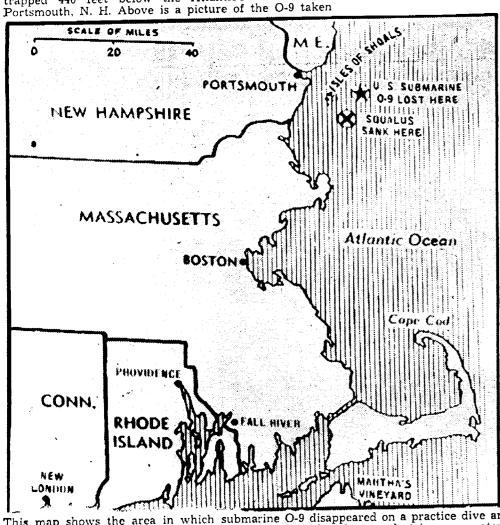
GERMANY DECLARES WAR SOVIET RUSSIA AT DAWN TODAY

Sub O-9 And Where It Sank

Damascus Falls To British



Rescue efforts to save crew of submarine O-9 failed Saturday and hope was abandoned for the 33 men trapped 440 feet below the Atlantic's surface near recently on a previous test trip. The submarine Squalus sank in approximately the same waters two years ago. (NEA Telephoto.)



This map shows the area in which submarine O-9 disappeared on a practice dive and was lost with 33 men aboard. Note also ill-fated sub Squalus was lost in same waters.

FINNS GRAB Draftees May Stay In Army Another Year; National Guard Is Retained IMPORTS OF

Feverishly Prepare For New War

> HELSINKI, Finland- (AP) -With hetween 200,000 and 300,000 men under arms, little Finland further bolstered her defenses against feared German-Soviet Russian clash Saturday with an order for automobile owners to report their vehicles the nearest civic immediately to guard headquarters.

> The government also took steps to assure economic security of dependents of reserves who have been called up progressively in the past few days until all classes up to that of 1897-members of which are 43 and 44 years old-have been put under arms.
>
> The pay of mobilized family men

in the lower brackets was faised appreciably. To feed the swollen (Centinued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Night Raiders Down

LONDON, Sunday—(P)—Up to 2
a.m. today (7 p.m. CST), it was
made known, two German aircraft
had been destroyed in night raids

Britain.

Army inspector.

The two-motored plane crased on
Carroll's Island, about a mile from
the plant, after a take-off. It had
just been accepted by the United
States Army from the company.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Simultaneously with a war department recommendation that the national guard be kept in active service beyond the single year originally planned, the author of the selective service act said Saturday that Congress would quickly authorize an additional year's

training for draftees if the administration requests it.

Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), who introduced the draft bill, added that if it is decided to prolong the training period of the selectees, men over

Spin Kills Two

Martin Bomber Falls Near Baltimore

BALTIMORE—(P)—A B-28 Mar-tin medium bomber crashed and ed on June 16. The limitation will burned near the Glenn L. Martin apply to tubes, and to reclaimed, crude and scrap rubber, as well, he airport Saturday, killing two men. The dead were identified by Martin officials as Lieut. Col. Elmer B. Perrin and A. J. Bowman, a civilian

army inspector.

28 years of age, now in service, should be permitted to withdraw after completing their 14 month training periods.

While Wadsworth insisted that 21 to 35 age-limits be written into the original law he said Saturday that the original law, he said Saturday that experience had shown that those kfrom 28 or 30 to 35, although "good

> Meanwhile, the Office of Production Management announced a plan tor curtailing civilian use of rub-ber, and price administrator Leon Henderson said a ceiling on tire prices would be established within few days, providing in effect that

said. The OPM said rubber for civilian use would be reduced 20 per cent by December.
With an eye to the need for me-

tals in manufacturing defense ar-Nathan Strauss, administ.a. tor of the housing authority, ordered that substitutes for steel, cop-

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Reach Sub

Fail

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. - (AP) -The first two attempts by navy divers to reach the pressure-crushed sub-marine O-9 failed Saturday, and the probability grew that the craft and her 33 dead had found a permanent grave 440 feet below the surface

of the Atlantic. The second effort resulted in a descent of 370 feet-the deepest working dive ever made in the North Atlantic—but the tremendous pressure at that depth, said the navy aconically, forced "difficulty in

breathing. Salvage Improbable Earlier, Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, returned from the scene to report that "at that depth it is highly improbable that a salage attempt would be undertaken. He said "some form of service" vould be held over the spot wher the 23-year-old submarine rested upon a muddy clay bank, if it was

lecided she could not be raised. Obviously moved, Knox expressed reluctance to speak publicly at "Those poor fellows are dead out

there," he explained. "They are just as much heroes as if they had died in action." Rescue Efforts Continue

George Crocker, 27-year-old na-ive of Scattle, made the first two diving attempts Saturday, and even after he finally had been hauled up, Rear Admiral Richard Edwards, ommander of submarines in the Atlantic fleet, announced the divng efforts would continue. In a brief message from the sub-marine salvage ship Falcon, anchor-

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RUBBER CUT

Private Purchases Are Suspended

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The government, extending far-reaching control over all manufacturing use of rubber, Saturday suspended private imports from the Far East and men," haven't proved "so readily ordered civilian consumption cut 20 per cent in the next six months.

At the same time, it acted to guard against sharp rises in automobile tires prices by announcing that a "ceiling" would be established within a few days that would provide in effect, that prices may not exceed those charged on June 16.

Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator, announced that effective June 23 the Rubber Reserve Company, a government corpora-tion, would become the sole buyer for crude rubber exported to the

plies at the source since virtually

OF MOSLEMS

Victory Comes 14th Day Of War

LONDON, Sunday—(AP)—General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British middle east commander, has called upon the governor of Jibuti, French Somaliland, to make up his mind either to join the Free French forces immediately or openly disassociate him-self from the pro-Axis policy evident in Syria, it was learned here early tonight.

CAIRO-(AP)-The ancient capital city of Damascus, a center of 4,000 years of war-spotted history, fell Saturday to the British and Free French armies on the 14th day of their invasion of French-mandated Syria, the British Middle East command announced Saturday night. The Allied forces marched into

the ancient Moslem capital just 24 hours after they began to shell it Efforts To with big guns. This bombardment was launched after French high commissioner, General Henri-Dentz; had refused a British ultimatum to withdraw his defending troops. Suburb Is Destroyed

(The German radio reported that British artillery had destroyed Mezze western suburg of Damascus, with artillery fire prior to fall of the capital. A French dispatch from Beirut, Syria, indicated that the capital itself may not have been defended. This dispatch said that French troops withdrew from the city, after which it was occupied by the British.

(The French, in dispatches from Beirut, admitted they had been forced to withdraw from the capital to positions to the north, where it was said the Vichy troops were taking up new defense positions.

(The British radio said French forces also were retreating northvard toward Beirut. The radio said this meant the main body of French in the mandate would be concen-

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FD PROTESTS ROBIN MOOR

Grim Congress Note Sent To Hitler

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt sent Germany Saturday a copy of the grim message he had given Congress on the sinking of the Robin Moor, and thereby told the Nazi government his views without cloaking and blunting them with the stilted and inexpressive language of a formal diplomatic protest.

This message called the sinking of the American freighter last May 21 an act of "piracy," asserted that reparations were expected of Germany, and declared that this counwould resist Nazis efforts to

dominate the seas.

Its dispatch to the Berlin gov ernment, along with a brief mess-age of transmittal, will constitute the formal American protest over

the sinking.
"Nothing further is required,"
said Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, when newspaper correspondents asked if it was planned to supplement Saturday's action by sending a formal note to Berlin.
At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt ordered that all Italian consuls and their aides and all Italian citizens

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American Airlines Skysleeper Downed

FORT WORTH -(A) - An Amerian Airlines skysleeper, eastbound to New York, was forced down about 9 p. m. near the Tarrant-Dallas county line, officials of the firm announced. The ship left here at 8:33 p. m.

None of the 13 passengers or manager, and his secretary, Miss dary Ellen Davidson, at the point

In effect, this will give the government control over rubber supplies at the source since virtually all this country's imports come from British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

None of the 13 passengers or Mary Ellen Davidson, at the point of a gun and forced them to fill dent pro tempore of the Senate of a gun and forced them to fill and chairman of its powerful finance and chairman of its powerful finance and denominations and was in sealed the ship which was scraped in the sh

Great Britain, Russia In 'Full Accord' As Hitler Assails Red, Begins Drive

By The Associated Press

Germany declared war on Soviet Russia at dawn Sunday and the London radio immediately announced a declaration had been issued in Moscow stating the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain were in full accord on the international situation.

Although the British Broadcasting Corporation announced that up to 1:30 a.m. New York time "no actual troop movements on the part of either Germany or Russia have as yet taken place," a dispatch telephoned from Berlin to New York said German troops massed in East Prussia, along with soldiers from Finland and Norway in the north and Rumania in the south were on the march.

Adolf Hitler ordered the Nazi armies to march into the Soviet after assailing Russia bitterly in a dawn proclamation broadcast to the world. The German fuehrer declared he had had enough of Russian violations of the German frontiers and had commended the fate of the Reich to the armies which have been all-

victorious since September, 1939. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels read the proclamation and then Foreign Minister Joachin von Ribbentrop came on the air to read out a formal declaration of war against the nation with which Germany linked herself in a 10-year non-aggression pact

less than two years ago. Hitler, in his proclamation, said it had been difficult for him to send an ambassador to Moscow in 1939 after the pact was signed and that it had been as hard to relinquish *the Baltic states to the Soviet Interpreting The New War _ in 1940.

Russia Has Largest Army In World; Can It Fight?

Equipment And Training Now Gets Rigid Test As They Meet Nazis; Manpower Totals 14 Million

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler today launched his fast, mobile panzer divisions against what may be the largest mass army of the world—the Red army of Com-

munist Russia.

Whether that potentially largest army actually is there is something which the outside world can only guess at today.

Moreover, whether that army is equipped and properly trained.

whether it is indeed mobilized and in position to meet the blitzkrieg thrust, and finally whether it has the heart and spirit for a fight are questions on which the outside; world has been allowed only meagre;

information for many years. Some military authorities have placed Russia's potential trained manpower at 14,000,000 men.

Trained For Years For years the country has had compulsory military training. Every year 1,200,000 young men of her huge 170,000,000 population (not counting recently annexed territories) are called up for military service, 800,000 of whom customarily

are given training. But actually the effective man power of that army was stated in Moscow in 1938 to be 2,000,000 men. counting the regular army, and the cadres of reserves and territorial

Fully mobilized, the Soviet might amass an army of 5,000,000 men or

But upon the controversial question of Soviet production depends whether they would be equipped with modern implements of war so they would be effective.

Moreover, upon the Soviet state

of preparedness, depends whether they have been mobilized and movinto approximate position to meet the onslaught.

Owing to the poor state of Russian railways and motor roads, some

authorities believe it would take 60 to 90 days for the Soviet really to mobilize.

Fed for years on the propaganda of the Soviet state of preparedness the world was puzzled, then amazed

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In Saturday Voting RAYMONDVILLE - A bond election for \$125,000 to be used for the construction of a new high school building failed to carry here Saturday. Of the 167 total votes cast, 113 voted against the

issue and 54 in favor. Ex-Convict Nabbed After Texas Holdup

DENISON, Tex .-- (AP)-An ex-con vict from Denison was captured near Durant, Okla., Saturday several hours after a masked bandit took \$1,923.61 from the Henningsen

Hitler Text

NEW YORK —(P)— Here is the text of Hitler's proclamation as reported by the CBS:

It was a difficult step for me to send my minister to Moscow in order to attend to work against the policy of encirclement of Brit-

I hoped that at last it would be possible to put away tension.
Germany never intended to occupy Lithuania. The defeat of Poland induced me to again address a peace offer to the Allies. This was declined because Britain was still hoping to bring about was suit noping to oring about European coalition. That is why Cripps (Sir Stafford Cripps, Brit-ish ambassador) was sent to Mos-cow. He was commissioned under all circumstances to come to at agreement with Moscow. Russia always put out the lying statement that she was protecting these countries (evidently Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia, the Baltic

states.) The penetration of Russia into Rumania and the Greek liaison with England threatened to place new, large areas into the war. Rumania, however, believed she was able to accede to Russia only if she received guarantees from Germany and Italy for the re-mainder of the country. With a heavy heart I did this for if Germany gives guarantees, she will fulfill them.

We are reither Englishmen nor Jews. I asked Molotov (Vyaches-lass Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar) to come to Berlin and he asked for a clarification of the situation. He asked:

'Is the guarantee for Rumania directed also against Russia?'

I replied: 'Against everyone' And Russia never informed us

that she had even more far reaching intentions against Ru-

mania.
'Is Germany prepared not to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pat Harrison Weaker

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator Harrison (D-Miss) grew steadily

from Narvik to the Carpathians," the proclamation said. This one sentence indicated perfectly how far-reaching is the new battle front - from Narvik, in far northern Nor-

ments.

way, to the Carpathian mountains on the Black Sea, or more than 1.500 miles. Although the proclamation and declaration of war came with startiing suddenness on an otherwise was not unexpected, since Europe has been teeming with rumors for

He accused the Russians of

sending planes across the com-

mon German-Russian frontier

countless times and said that

the moment had arrived at

last when Germany could no longer overlook these develop-

"Together with the Finns

the Germans are standing

the two great powers and erstwhile "friends" was imminent. MADE HARSH DEMANDS Germany, according to these re-ports in almost every capital of the world, had made harsh demands on Russia, especially for the oil and wheat of the great Russian bread-

weeks that open conflict between

Finland had been especially jumpy and had ordered mobilization of practically all her reserves but there was nothing from the cen-sor-veiled Russian capital to indicate anything other than peace and light.

basket-the Ukraine.

The split with Russia followed hard on the heels of a Turkish-German friendship pact and only yesterday a foreign source in London

ME. TOO!

NEW YORK — (AP) — Rome radio declared today that the coming conflict between Russia and Germany will find the Italian army standing by. ready to assist Germany in her struggle.

declared that new agreement included a secret provision that Tur-key would remain benevolently neutral in the event of war between the Reich and the Soviet.

This might mean Turkey, guard. ian of the Dardanelles, might clamp that vital strait shut, thus closing

Russia's exit to the Mediterranean from the Black Sea. HITLER EXPECTS HELP The text of Hitler's proclamation, as heard in New York, indicated that he expected help from both

the Finns and the Rumanians. German troops occupying Ru-mania have been concentrated on the Russian border for days, ac-

cording to unconfirmed reports circulating in Europe, and Rumania, these same reports said, had been promised the return of Bessarabia,

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RAF Hits Germany

NEW YORK-(A)-The Rome raweaker Saturday and his family feared the end was drawing near.
The 59-year-old Harrison, president that the RAF for the 11th consecutive right had hammered western Gerender that the RAF for the 11th consecutive right had hammered western Gerender that the RAF for the 11th consecutive right had hammered western Gerender that the same result had hammered western Gerender that the same result had hammered western Gerender that the same result had been same result and the same result

Air Base Building Creates Problem

HARLINGEN - A housing department will be set up in the chamber of commerce offices beginning Monday to handle housing problems in connection with the construction of the air training base here.

Mason H. Booth has been appointed by the Housing Committee and the Harlingen Real Estate Board Committee as director. Operations will be under the supervision of Harry Ratliff, chamber manager, and the two committees. The new chamber of commerce and the real

Tentative plans are that Booth will handle inquiries and requests for living quarters as well as other ber such as membership and pub-

To Supply Homes

Officials of both groups stated it will be their purpose to do every-thing possible to supply homes for those working on the project during construction and for the per-manent officers at the base. Every effort will be made to fill vacant houses in Harlingen and to cooperate with neighboring cities to fill

The housing committee of the chamber of commerce is composed of E. M. Crockett, Ben Wood, John Engle, R. E. Utley, C. H. Hamilton and Joe Penry, Members of the real estate board committee are W. B. Shaw, E. E. Anderson and Mrs.

RESCUE TRIES FOR SUB FAIL

Diver descended 370 feet. Had difficulty in breathing. Brought to surface. Will continue attempts by

varying diving techniques." As searchlights played on the calm waters of a huge square marked as the resting ground of the ill-fated O-9, officials announced that

diving operations would continue through the night.

The glare from the little hand lamps carried by divers could be seen at infrequent intervals, appara ently signifying another courage-ous attempt was being made to reach the submarine far below.

With clock-like precision, every 15 minutes, the Falcon sounded with an oscillator and call-letters of the O-9-on the most remotest chance that sends out waves in water

would be picked up. 2 Trapped Before Among the crew members of the veteran Falcon were two men who

knew the horror of being trapped at the ocean bottom—and lived to tell the story. They are William Isaacs of Washington, D. C., and Allen C. Bryon, of Greenville, S. C., survivors of the Squalus, which foundered a few miles from the grave of the O-9.

Crocker's efforts to reach the deck of the O-9 were called by Admiral Edwards the "deepest work-ing dive ever attempted." Others pard the Falcon called it "the most dangerous dive" in submarine his-tory. (A 500 foot descent was made in Hawaii under test conditions.) Deepest Ever Attempted

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Crocker's first attempt was halted soon after he sank below the surface. He had trouble with his telephone connection with the Falcon's deck, and as a moment's misunderstanding of orders in deep water might mean death, he was hauled up while repairs were made.

FD PROTESTS ROBIN MOOR

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employed here by official government agencies quit the country by

The latter move had been expected. German consuls and their staffs were instructed earlier in the week to leave by July 10. In prompt retaliation. Germany and ordered American consuls to leave by July not only those nations but all European countries which Axis troops have occupied in the course

of the war. In this connection, Welles said Saturday that the American embas-sies in Rome and Berlin had been told to make it clear to the governments there that this nation cate-gorically rejects all charges of improper activities made against the American consular agents by the Nazi and Fascist governments.

Relations Fragile These successive developments. Friday. plus the order freezing German and Italian assets here, all coming within a week, and all accompanied by plain speaking on both sides of the some of the less well-known candi-

Atlantic, had reduced diplomatic realender and fragile thread Saturday

Washington speculated excitedly lic meeting to continue last week's might not break or be severed altogether within a short while. A Saturday, gave emphasis to the im-general feeling was that much portance of agriculture in national would depend upon the nature of defense, saying:
Germany's reaction to the Presi"Agriculture is essential to nadent's views on the Robin Moor tional defense, and I favor continu-

Thirty million persons have come to the United States from foreign countries to make their homes since the Constitution was adopted in 1787.

Senatorial Race In Home Stretch As Candidates Gun For 'Big Game' Now

Tour Cities Where Big Vote Lies; Voters Will Get An Earful Now, Politicians Believe

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Associated Press Staff
Senatorial candidates mapping itinaries for that final and tale-tell-

TEXT IS GIVEN

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assist Finland, who was again

My reply was that Germany has no political interests in Fin-

land but another attack on Fin-

land could not be tolerated. Especially as we do not believe

that Finland is threatening Rus-

Molotov's third question was:

sia give guarantees to Bulgaria?

My reply was that Bulgaria is a sovereign state and I did not know

and demanded bases in the Bos-

A few days later she (Russia)

ship agreement which was to incite the Serbs against Germany. Moscow demanded the mobiliza-

tion of the Serbizan army. When

I still was silent, the men in the

Kremlin went one step further.

Russia offered to deliver war ma-

terial against Germany. This was

at the same time that I advised Matsucka (foreign minister of

Japan) to bring about a lessening of the tension with Russia. Serb officers flew to Russia where they

wefe received as Allies, Victory of the Axis in the Balkans at first

foiled the plan to involve Ger-many in a long war and then to-gether with England and with the

Now the moment has come

when I can no longer look at this

development. Waiting would be

a crime against Germany. For

weeks the Russians have been

committing frontier violations. Russian planes have been cross-

ing the frontier again and again to prove that they are the mas-

ters. On the night of June 17 and

again on June 18 there was large

The march of the German arm-

ies has no precedent. Together with the Finns we stand from

Narvik to the Carpathians. At the

Danube and on the shores of the

Black sea under Antonescu (Ru-manian chief of state) German and Rumanian soldiers are united.

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EXTEND SERVICE

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per, bronze and other materials be used in constructing USHA homes.

tal could be saved on each such

House wives throughout the na-

tion were asked by the govern-

ment to contribute their discard-

ed aluminum pots and pans to the

defense program. A nationwide drive for collection of such alum-

inum probably will be conducted

for one week in July. The OPM decided on the campaign after

it had conducted tests in Madison,

Wis., and Richmond, Va., which brought in approximately 80,000

pounds. The aluminum collected will be sold by the OPM and the

funds probably will be used in the civilian defense program.

sondating is income and the service branches of the air corps into a "single unified organization".

to be called the "army air force."

The purpose was to provide unity

of command under an officer responsible only to the chief of staff.

Legislation Necessary

In making known its recom-mendation for holding the national

guardsmen for further active duty.

the war department noted that legis-

year "except in case of a national

emergency declared by Congress.

proposed to retain the national guard was not indicated in the terse

memorandum announcing the rec-

ommendation made by Secretary

Skunks are, on the whole, bene-

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CURB SERVICE

How long the war department

ton to a ton-and-a-half of me-

DRAFTEES MAY

I have therefore today decided

throttle Germany.

patrol activity.

of American supplies to

'Is Germany agreeable that Rus-

threatening Russia?

ing week of campaigning were gunning for big game.

Fully aware that many a race is decided by what is said, and where in its last stages, they concentrated their canvassing on the cities, lading in as much radio time and tank town stops as possible.

If the sultry atmosphere of last week's closing days presages what

is to come, the electorate is due to get many an ear-full between now and next Saturday, when it will do the talking.

The three-way battle between Martin Dies, Gerald Mann and Lyndon Johnson, with heated charges, counter-charges and denials temporarily

at least took the headlines away to the head No One Relaxes

Saturday there was a temporary ill in the Dies-Mann-Johnson arena, but no one relaxed. The time was too short and the state too big to permit any let-up in the speak-

Lyndon Johnson struck hard at Gov. O'Daniel in a speech at Sherman, saying:

"When you vote for the third or fourth man in this race you're vot-ing to put the flour-barrel man in the Senate.
"Can you vote to send Franklin

D. Roosevelt, that tired man who is laboring to get the planes in the air and the ships on the sea, a band and a fiddler?"

Johnson Claims Edge

Johnson said his legislative ex perience gave him an edge over the other candidates. He said he had entree to national defense councils. He said he was proud to be a yes-man for the President on national defense but that he had voted against him more than once.

He said he would leave the Sento join the army the day he voted for war,

Johnson referred to his farmvote record, to his rural electrificaand naval affairs accomplishments, and said he wanted to "get old age pensions off the Sunday radio and out of politics," and make t a working reality.

Thirty minutes after Gov. O'Dan-

iel and his troupe rolled away from the courthouse square in Midland. Gerald Mann moved in to address a throng.

Mann On Record He told how in three years he had delivered 45 opinions on vital matters for guidance of the governor "In each instance." Mann said, the governor followed exactly the

recommendation of my office of opinions rendered." Mann then returned to pot-shotting at Lyndon Johnson, again read-ing a letter attributed to the senior counsel for the CIO-affiliated United Mine Workers, urging support for Johnson's candidacy

"It is the same CIO union that that the "knock" from the machine has been impeding work in our national defense program with strikes in vital industries," Mann

> The attorney general said that between him and the governor.

Pappy Is Whimsical O'Daniel, meanwhile, turned whimsical in a speech at Odessa,

jibbing at legislators for passing legislation he wanted so they could get rid of him. "There has never been a better platform to run on than old age pensions," he said. "These members

of the legislature think it is so good that they didn't want to do any thing about pensions—they wanted to save it to run on every year. "But an unexpected and disastrous happening, the death of Senator

Sheppard, changed the picture, The legislature decided that it would pass the old age and the teachers retirement fund bills so that they could get rid of me."

In an earlier radio speech O'Dan-

iel spent many words to say Mann was a good attorney and would have nade a good judge had he accept ed appointment to the Texas su-preme court. But his inexperience and youth, he said, did not mear he would make a good senator, able to grapple with "life problems."

Mann's campaign efforts remain-

ed typical of his leading opponents He has made 262 speeches in 200 counties and traveled about 20,000

Former Gov. Dan Moody an nounced in Austin he had voted by absentee ballot for Mann.

Johnson planned a schedule that

took him to El Paso Sunday; Amar-illo Monday; Fort Worth Tuesday; Dallas Wednesday; San Antonio Thursday; Houston Friday.

O'Daniel's itinerary, not including O'Daniel's itinerary, not including many stops in smaller places, was: Plainview, Amarillo., Vernon Monday; Sweetwater, Abilene Tuesday; Cisco. Eastland, Breckenridge, Wichita Falls Wednesday; Mineral Wells, Temple Thursday; Hillsboro, Corsicana, Ennis, Waxahachie, Fortworth Friday.

Worth Friday. Dies Stays Home
Dies planned to spend his last
week in home territory. His itinerary: Monday, two radio speeches: home town rally at Orange Tues-day night; Nacogdoches, Lufkin

Wednesday: Port Arthur Thursday; Beaumont Friday.

Mann's schedule: Angleton, Hous ton Monday; San Antonio Tuesday; Corpus Christi Wednesday; Waco Thursday; Dallas and Fort Worth

Another effort was scheduled to dates to withdraw and concentrate on one of their number, and acceptances had been received from seven of them to appear at a pub-

ficial animals. They eat, largely, mice, grubs, worms, and insects that are usually damaging on farms. Mann, speaking at Sweetwater

ed payments to give farmers equal purchasing power with organized

labor and organized capital."

Of defense atrikes he said "this

RAINS GREET LONGEST DAY

Summer Starts With More Showers

HARLINGEN - June 21-offici ally the longest day of the year and the first day of summer—was giv-en a wet welcome in the Valley while Eastern states sweltered in what appeared likely to become the year's most protracted heat wave.

Summer showers will continue to cool off the Valley Sunday, Brownsville weather bureau officials prewill rise considerably through this section this weekend. No extremely high stage is expected although general rains were reported through the upper river area,

Light rainfall was recorded in lower Valley cities Saturday with McAllen reporting 1.04 inches and still raining Saturday night. Brownsville had only .02 inches Saturday after a heavy rain of 2.28

inches on Friday. Good For Cotton? Agricultural experts said the light showers will be good for the cot-ton now putting on bolls but continued wet weather would be bad for the crop and would bring boll

weevils. Associated Press dispatches from North Texas reported a forecast of showers and thunderstorms in northwest, south and southeast that Bulgarla needed guarantees. Molotov said Russia needed a passage through the Dardanelles

Texas Sunday. Saturday's sun rose at 5:18 for a 14.4-hour stay until 7:39 p.m.—long-est one-stand performance of the

Temperatures 90

year.

Fans and ice cube freezers did xtra duty from the Dakotas to th. Atlantic where temperatures in the 90's were general Friday. "More, but hotter" was all the Chicago weather bureau could offer with the spell expected to stay on for several more days and grow in

A cooler air mass was expected to move in from the North Pacific coast or Western Canada early next

ALLIES ENTER SYRIA CAPITAL

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trated in front of that coastal city and that the main battle for Syria

might take place there.

(Just before the fall of Damascus he French admitted the British had almost surrounded the city and were holding positions from only a mile to six miles outside its gates. General Charles de Gaulle told

Reuters, British news agency, his Free French forces entered the city Progress Was Slow

The British and Free French forces which entered Damascus had smashed their way to within ten miles of the city in the first three days of their penetration of Syria, but stiff resistance and an avowed British reluctance to carry fighting into the capital itself made

further progress slow. The fall of Damascus, believed to be the oldest inhabited city in the vorld, came almost two weeks after Syria's frontiers were first crossd on the opening day of the cam-

The attacking forces apparently closed in hard in their final thrusts from both the south and west, with hard fighting Saturday just outside Damascus. The city, with its narrow streets, plaster and wood build-ings and 200 mosques, was reported

shelled Saturday prior to its fall.

The British and Free French troops ran into their first strong resistance in the drive on Damascus ten days ago at the town of Kissoue. ten miles to the south. Thence they made their way northward only while an assisting column battled its way in from the west. Other fighting had been reported to

the ast of the city.

Latest reports of fighting before fall of the city told of the capture by the British of Mouaddaniye, seven miles south, and of the Mezze airdrome, 3 1-2 miles west.

French Fight Back French troops were reported to have launched a late and strong counter attack to the south in the The army made public orders con-solidating its mobile general air vicinity of Jebel El Kelb.

The capital's population, normally consisted of 200,000, mostly Arabs. with about 21,000 Christians and 16.000 Jews.

The British once before marched into Damascus-on October 1, 1918 -when General Allenby's forces during the World War captured it from the Turks, who had held it since 1516. The British soon turned Damascus, as capital of Syria, over to the French under a League of Nations mandate.

ICC Denies Lease

lation would be necessary. The final decision, it said, was "a matter of public policy which must rest with the President and the Congress."

Unless Congress assents to the war department's proposal, the first WASHINGTON-(AP)-T.e Interstate Commerce Commission denied Saturday an application by the Colorado and Southern Railway for of approximately 290,000 guards-men will have to be demobilized on authority to lease the properties men will have to be definionized on September 16. The present law, specially enacted to permit a pro-tracted training period, called for a single year of service. Beyond that, a controlling statute stipulates owned and operated by the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway and the Wichita Valley Railway, involving 1,170 miles of railroad in that the guard may not be called to active duty for more than 15 days

MOVE TO LOS FRESNOS RAYMONDVILLE-M. F. Lewis. who has recently bought a barber shop in Los Fresnos, has moved his family to the new home.

GUESS WHICH IS BEST SELLER IN BRITISH STALLS!

BOSTON —(P)— The "widest read book in England during 1940 was the first work of a German writer named Adolf Hitler and entitled Mein Kampf." Edward Arnold Chapman, director of the WPA library service program said Saturday.

"Books in the public libraries of England are still free and un-censored, available to all," Chapman added in an address prepared for the American Library Association's 63rd annual conference

"Books on Nazi political philos-ophy may be obtained as readily as books on English history."

NAZIS DECLARE

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which she lost to Russia in a deal

'At the Danube and on the shore: of the Black Sea under Antonescu (General Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian premier) German and Ru-manian soldiers are united." the proclamation said. "The task is to slogan of the local committee. Faulk safeguard Europe and thus save all." ASSAILS BRITAIN

Hitler assailed Britain at one or two points in his proclamation but mainly stuck to his bitter denuncia"We don't

After declaring Russia had repeatedly violated Germany's fron-tier, and taken measures in Rumania the Baltics and elsewhere which were simed against the Reich, Hitler as heard here on the radio, said: "I cannot be an onlooker any more. There are 160 Russian divis-

ions around our border."
"Russia organized the putsch in
Yugoslavia," he charged. "This was not from platonic motives and still I kept silent. It was Moscow that lemanded mobilization of Serbs.

CBS said the proclamation charge ed that Russia, with American and England, wanted to throttle Ger-

Hitler accused Russian planes of rossing the frontier again and

Hitler said that the moment had come when the Germans can no longer look upon these develop-

VIOLATIONS CHARGED

For weeks there have been from tier violations and together with the Finns, the Germans are stand-ing from Narvik to the Carpathians. Ribbenthrop then came to the ra-

The announcement of war was read by Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, NBC said. The German proclamation ended

saying: "German people, in this very mo-ment a marching of the German armies is taking place which has no precedent. . . At the rivers of the Danube to the shores of the Black Ses under (General Ion) Antonescu, German and Rumanian soldiers are united. "The task is to safeguard Europe

and thus save all. "I have therefore today decided to give the fate of the German peo-ple and the Reich and of Europe again into the hands of our sol-

Following the reading of the Hitler proclamation the German radio niaved martial music.

Turkey reacted immediately upon the war declaration, the Rome radio said, asserting that President Is-met Inonu had left Ankara for Istanbul to hold an important session of the Turkish cabinet and meet foreign representatives.

FINNS GRAB PRIVATE CARS

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ranks of the army, the supply ministry appealed to farmers to supply the services with extra stores of po-

Finland's feverish defense preparation in the face of the uncertain situation was summarized by the press with the proverb: "It's too late for a mouse to stretch and yawn when she already is in the cat's mouth."

Many owners were given only five hours' notice to get their automobiles out of storage and deliver ferent parts of the country.

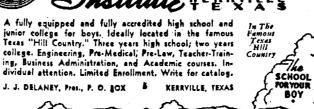
Nazi Makes Caustic Lone Crack On FD Robin Moor Speech

BERLIN—(A)—A German spokes-man commented Saturday on President Roosevelt's message to Con-gress Friday on the sinking of the

Robin Moor:
"Mr. Roosevelt made a speech and the stock market fell two points."

So far that was the only autho ized observation of the address.

MRS. WAHLER OPERATED RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. Harold Wahler, former teacher in the Raymondville schools, who underwent major surgery on Thursday in the Scott and White Hospital in Temple, is reported making satisfactory progress. When her condition permits she will be moved to the home of Mrs. W. T. Wahler to recuperate



BROWNSVILLE OPENS DRIVE

USO Campaign Will Start Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville as poised Saturday for the big

S.O. blitz Monday. Harry Faulk, chairman of the drive to raise \$2650 for the United ents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Williams, Service Organizations, gave his and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Service Organizations, gave his committeemen final instructions Saturday afternoon, and headquarters were set up in the storeroom adjoining the Queen Theater, with

A. A. Hargrove in charge. Armed with red, white and blue literature, campaign buttons and Grove, Mercedes. pledge blanks, several score volun-teer workers will set out early Monday on the whirlwind drive aimed at raising the full quota by WAR ON RUSSIA midnight.

> Numerous meetings are sched-iled to be held Monday in stores, offices, shops, wherever a group of en and women are working. Campaign workers will appear with full explanation of the USO and all the benefits it will bring to the men slogan of the local committee. Faulk

'Everybody's Job'

said, pointing out that the drive has been organized in order to obtain at least 1,000 contributions in

"We don't want to confine this by the Martin Nelson chapel in drive to the business section of the charge of the rites. city, which is always called upon to beer the full burden of every Burris, George Linn, W. H. Moon, campaign drive for funds," Faulk Buddy Smith, Verne Miller and said. "We are out not only for the Chester Rawlings. Honorary palfull quota but to set a record in the bearers are Monk Frisby, Harvey number of persons who contribute. Everybody must agree that it is as worthy a cause as has ever been resented, and aiding in it means that we are expressing confidence in our defenders."

'Give 10 Per Cent' The committee is suggesting that week's salary or two and one-half per cent of a month's salary. Thus a person earning \$100 uld be asked to contribute \$2.50. Saturday morning Faulk called meeting of department heads at th

setup for the one-day drive Mon County courthouse have already pledged 100 per cent participation, Faulk said.

The USO is made up of the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association. tional Travelers Aid Association, and the National Catholic Commu-nity Council. Funds being raised in

RUSSIANS HAVE LARGEST ARMY

used to administer recreation cen-

the nation-wide campaign

ters and clubhouses now

(Continued from Page 1) when the little Finnish army stood off the Red army for many weeks

in the winter of 1939-40. Since then, Joseph Stalin has seen to it that the Red army was given a thorough overhauling. Real discipline was introduced. The political commissars, previously with each unit to see that the military commander did not double cross the Communist party, were practically abolished, and the gen crals were given command of their units. Generals and other officers'

ranks replaced the old system of commanders. Discipline Introduced The salute was introduced, sol-diers and sailors no longer enjoyed

he privilege of appealing over the neads of their commanders, Guard nouse punishments for infractions of discipline were made more severe committee stated. decorations were awarded for merit. More rigid training, with an eye field conditions, was in-

troduced and realistic maneuvers

VISITS FROM ABILENE McALLEN — Ike Phillips, formerly of McAllen and now working in Abilene, arrived here Saturday. He will accompany Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of McAllen, on a trip to Monterrey Sunday. Mrs. Lewis is his sis-

HAS HOME MOVED
RAYMONDVILLE-Miss Clara of Riggs Avenue and Fourth street. (Calif.) said Saturday.

Obituary

LEON WILLIAMS

HARLINGEN—Funeral services for Leon E. Williams, 31, Harlingen, who died here Friday, will be held Sunday at the John T. Thompson chapel, with Rev. M. R. Moore of the Church of the Nazarene officiating, assisted by Rev. J. E. Lovett, Weslaco, Methodist pastor.

Surviving are the wife; the par-J. E. Williams, of Harlingen; several aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers will be Ed Whitter, Joe Walker, Charles Wade, Thomas Huchmere, Dutch Fairbank and Ted Bracken. Burial will be at Ebony

ESPINOSA CHILD

EROWNSVILLE - Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Immaculate Conception church for Oralia Espinosa, nineand Guadalupe Mesa de Espionsa. who died Friday at 8 a. m. at the residence at 1055 Polk street. Bural was in the City cemetery under the direction of the Delta Funeral Oralia was the only child in the family.

MRS. P. R. COOK

McALLEN - Pallbearers for the this side. uneral at 2 p.m. Monday of Mrs. P. R. Cook, who died at City hespital Thursday, have been announced

Active pallbearers will be W. J.

Active pallbearers will be W. J. Burris, George Linn, W. H. Moon. Buddy Smith, Verne Miller and Chester Rawlings. Honorary pallbearers are Monk Frisby, Harvey Hixson, Fred Ohls, Chauncey Cook. O. R. Osborn and Ronald Zachman. Rev. M. Wolfrum, pastor of the Mission Church of Christ, will officiate, Funeral services will be held ficiate. Funeral services will be held at the Martin Nelson chapel follow-

EXPECTS 500 The attacks were the fifth in a week upon German coastal posi-

city hall and explained the USO Bill Power Booked tions. As Attraction

> HARLINGEN-Over 500 persons re expected to attend the annual meeting of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Fair Park, George Beck, arrangements chairman, said Saturday.

Bill Power, personal representa-tive of W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet motor divibuilt adjacent to Army and Navy sion of General Motors, will presen one of his famous "fire eating" talks. The speaker travels over almost every section of the nation and talks to more than 24,000 persons each year.

Power Due Sunday

Power is expected to arrive in Harlingen Sunday and will visit over the Valley Monday and Tues-day. Frank Gillen, known as the "man with a thousand songs" and noted pianist who guarantees play any request, will accompany Power to the Valley.

The committee stresses that the barbecue supper will be served promptly at 7 p. m. and is to be prepared and served by members of the Kiwanis club. Should it rain, arrangements will be made to serve dinner in the auditorium.

Reservations Set Harry Ratliff, manager, said that reservations have been received from all sections of the Valley and the largest crowd ever to attend an annual meeting of a chamber of commerce in the Valley is expected. Ladies are especially invited, the

In addition to Power's address, the Lions club members will present several musical numbers. L. R. Baker, president of the chamber. acting as master of ceremonies, will introduce new officers and directors of the organization. Members of the 20-30 club will have charge of seating arrangements and assist in

the preparations for the meeting. Study Ship Problem

WASHINGTON—(P)—A solution of west coast shipping problems resulting from withdrawal of vessels from intercoastal and Latin Dean Smith, instructor in the Raymondville high school, has moved
her house from San Perlita into
town and placed it at the corner

The Committee, Rep. Welch (Recognition of the corner rate of the corn

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RAF MASSING **BOMBERS IN** AIR OFFENSE

Sunday, June 22, 1941

Saturday 'Greatest Day' For British

By The Associated Press
LONDON — British bombers and
fighters struck the German-held invasion coastline in two mass assaults of 150 planes each Saturday and claimed 2' Nazi fighters while losing only five rlanes themselves in

only five rianes themselves in the resultant far-flung battles.

Observers at the coastline who totaled the number of planes used pointed out that Britain now was attacking the continent with waves of fighters and bombers as great a Germany sent against England in the tremendous attacks last fall.

In the "greatest day" of the battle of Britain last September 15 Germany sent over two waves of 150 and two of 100, and British claimed total bag of 185.

Coast Trembles

Around midnight Saturday night the RAF was at it again, giving the Nazi-held channel bases a blasting that made the ground tremble along the English Kent coast on

"It was the fighter command's most successful day of operations since the battle of Britain last year and two of the largest sweeps yet made over enemy territory since our fighters resumed the offensive,

Airdromes Bombed
The official account described the raids as "offensive operations in strength" and said that "in each attack an enemy airdrome was bombed—one near St. Omer and another near Boulogne." (The German radio placed the day's bag at seven British and three

Congratulations

rman planes

To Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bartow of Edinburg on the birth of a laughter at Grandview hospital

Jimmy Quits Lisbon On Way To America NEW YORK—(P)—Capt. James consevelt, eldest son of the president who has visited war zones in Asia, Africa and Europe as a marine corps officer, left Lishon,

Portugal, on the Yankee Clipper Saturday, Pan American Airways reported. The plane, carrying 13 other passengers, including Juan T. Trippe, Pan American president, is due in New York Sunday afternoon.



HANKS TO THE PRIVACY I CAN





(Continued from Page 1) ed above the O-9 18 miles off shore,

McAllen Prepares Big July Fourth Program

Thousands Expected To Attend Annual Fete; Entertainment Features Ready

McALLEN - With details of the eighteenth annual July Fourth celebration whipped into shape, the City of Palmes began preparations Saturday to entertain thousands of Valley visitors at a two-day patriotic fiests

The final schedule of events was announced Saturday by George Chapapas, general chairman, who sai dpossibly only minor changes would

Monday, decorators are to begin dressing up the city in red, white

and blue bunting through its downtown streets. Stores already have emphasized the patriotic motif in their window decorations.

The celebration will begin July 2, when McAllen business men aboard

a good will tour of the Valleq. Every

city between Mission and Browns-ville, including Willacy county, will be touched, Paul Vickers, manager

of the tour, said. A hill-billy orches-tra of A. D. Dean will render a short

program at each stop, and the good-willers will distribute the official

At 8 p.m. the slacks and shorts re

vue will take place at the junior

high school athletic field. Approxi-mately 200 girls, sponsored by num-

erous Valley firms, will model the

tries in the parade will be on ex-hibit in a space on the highway be-

tween ninth and tenth streets all day

Approximately 20 braves from the

Alabama-Coushatta reservation will present Indian dances and costumes in a show at 8 p.m. at Archer Park:

These are some of the approximately 290 Indians remaining in Texas.

The bathing beauty revue will be-

gin at 8:30 p.m. at Cascade swim-ming pool, Numerous beauties from

The first Fourth of July dance will

begin at 10 p.m. at Club Royale. Dance Chairman O. P. Martin said

Archer Park, under the direction

of Hans Rothe, at 6 a.m.

The pet parade will begin at 8:30

a.m. on Main Street. Mrs. F. O. Swan, chairman of the event, said

there will be two sections, costumes

and floats. Any kid with a pet is

At 9:30 a.m. there will be an air show with Valley pilots and planes participating. In addition eight U. S.

McAllen attorney now on active duty

Between States, Spanish American and World War I. The 31st battalion

of the Texas Defense Guard, com-

zation will be honor speaker at this

Archer Park from noon until 2 p.m.

Dies Will Speak

gressional Committee investigating un-American activities, will be principal speaker of the celebration.

His address will be given at Archer

other speeches by prominent Texas

The old fiddler's contest will be

held at Archer Park at 3 p.m. Chil-

dren's sports contests also will take place at three, at Archer Park.

the athletic field at 4:30 p.m., and

gain at 8 p.m.
At 5 p.m, there will be a girls soft-

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with the army.

luncheon.

Fourth of July program.

HAL GRAYSON COMING SOON

Noted Orchestra To Play In McAllen



McALLEN-Coming to the Valley the Rice Hotel at Houston where he is now appearing, Hal Grayson and his orchestra, Pacific coast favorites, will play for two dances in the Casa de Palmas patio. Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28.

Lee Kolenburg and his 12 piece orchestra have been secured for the On both nights dancing will start at 9 p.m. Reservations can be made event. The bathing beauties will be in advance at the hotel. Grayson is honor guests, and there will be a the first major band leader to play in the Valley in several years. The Fourth will begin with re-veille and flag raising ceremonies at Grayson will stop here en route

to fulfill an engagement on Catalina He and his orchestra have played

for more than 40 film productions. including "Big Broadcast" with Bing Crosby, The orchestra ranks among the most popular in the nation to-During a recent engagement in

Seattle, it was voted the city's favorite over such orchestras as those of Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo, and Ted Fio-Rito. When Grayson appeared at the Alexander Young hotel in Honolulu he was acclaimed the island's most popular band lead-er, a title which he still holds.

Grayson began his orchestra sity of Southern California, Upon ize his own orchestra and immediately became a favorite.

Swimming Taught

Interest Heightens At Willacy Pool

RAYMONDVILLE - Much interest was manifest in the first swimming lessons given at the Raymond-ville Pool Saturday morning by Roy Duddlesten and Burt Johnston. The classes are sponsored by the American Red Cross in conjunction with the Raymondville Fire Depart-ment and will be held each Satur-

day and Wednesday mornings at 9 o'clock.
The Beginner class on Saturday morning taught by Burt Johnston in cluded Don Campbell, Joan Duddle-sten, Patricia Jacques, Jessie Hay, Dan Royna, Babby Kogen, C. D. Ritter, Patricia Barnett, Nan Cro-well, Carolyn Miller, Amy Boyle, Inez Kimball, Mady Lane Lisenbee

The Intermediate class instructed The Intermediate class instructed by Roy Duddlesten included Walter Gene Smith, Blake Wilson, Ethel Chambers, Norman Koger, Roger Robinson, Jean Campbell, Billy Jo Fuller, Bobby Collins, Alida Spil-man, Geneva Stockwell, Marilyn Black, Leslie DeMare, Isla Stock-well, Tom Barnett and Nathaniel Hall.

and John Chambers.

Brownsville Schools File 12 Tax Suits

BROWNSVILLE — The Brownsville Independent School district has filed 12 suits for the collection of delinquent taxes in the 103rd civil district court of Judge James S. Graham.

The school board recently an-nounced that it would begin the filing of delinquent tax suits in an effort to collect money to build a new ward school building here. The total amount the school seeking in unpaid taxes in the 12 suits is \$655.52.

McAllen Mayor Off

On Vacation Jaunt McALLEN -Mayor Horace Etchison and his family left McAllen Saturday for a vacation on the west coast. They will be away from home

for three weeks.

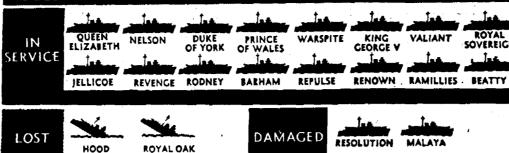
During the absence of the mayor,

Commissioner N. E. Buescher will act as mayor pro tem.

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BRITAIN'S BATTLESHIP SCORECARD



CITY TO OPEN U. S. O. DRIVE

McAllen Committee Arranges Campaign

TEMERAIRE

McALLEN-A breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday will inaugurate Mc-Allen's first United Service organ-izations' drive to raise \$1,600. It will be served volunteer workers at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Industrial Parade
Events July 3 will be led off by
the Industrial parade at 10 a.m.,
starting at Archer Park and covering
the principal streets of the city. En-Leaders of McAllen's civic groups are expected to be present together with representatives from service organizations to whom this move-There will be a baseball game at ment is of particular interest, Chair-Legion park between the Monterrey ball club and the McAllen Merchants man Lee D. Rowe said.

Pastors of McAllen churches have

been asked to announce the drive at their services Sunday morning and to name committees of three or more women to assist in the campaign planned for the residential

Members of the steering committee including Mike Groom, L. L. O'Neall, P. H. Graning, Paul T. Vickall over the Valley have entered this event, and in addition there will be a revue for junior bathing beauties. between the ages of one and a half for city and rural canvassing.

Rev. Lovett Speaks At McAllen Church

McALLEN - Rev. J. E. Lovett of Meslaco, former Methodist district superintendent, will preach at the 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Mc-Allen First Methodist church.

Rev. W. M. Pettibon, retired minister in the United Brethren church from Missouri, now living in McAllen with his son, Paul Pettibon, will preach at the 8 p.m. services.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night

conducted by members of Henry Griffin's Sunday school class. **GUESTS FROM HOUSTON**

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. C. A. Col-lier and son and daughter, George Ray and Dolly Catherine, of Hous-Army officers in five planes will fly here from San Antonio, accord-ing to Captain Kirk Mallory; former ton, and Mrs. Eva Layland of Fort Worth are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carroll. Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Layland are sisters of Mrs. The main parade will begin at 10 a.m. Floats from nearly every Val-Carroll. They expect to be here two ley city will participate, as well as high school bands, Boy and Girl Scouts, and Veterans of the War

ball game, and at 8 p.m. another The gala fireworks display will take place at the softball park at 10 blood returned this week. p.m., under direction of F. G. Sig-

prising companies from Mission, Mc-Allen, Pharr, and Alamo will parti-The second celebration dance will be at 10 p.m. at the Club Royale. Chapapas said J. E. McDonald, state cipate in the parade.

At noon there will be a picnic lunch at Archer Park, and the honor guests luncheon at the Casa de Pal-mas. State Commander Ed Riedel of be there only a short time. in McAllen for the celebration. the Texas American Legion organi

Now playing at Rice Hotel,

Houston. On way to Catalina Island where booked, starting

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FAVORITE

Anti-Noise Campaigners Find Out Trains Required By Ordinance To

CENTRALIA, Ill.-In a campaign against noises the city council appealed to railroad officials to eliminate all unnecessary tooting of railroad engine whistles. One company asked for pro-

VALLEY POST FOR MARINES

Recruiting Office For Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-Continuation of a Marine Corps recruiting office here was indicated Saturday in an order received by Sgt. C. P. Haynes, recruiting officer, instructing him to re-open his office Mon-day following his week-end trip to Houston.

Sergeant Haynes was to leave here Saturday for Houston, where he was to take several recruits for final induction. Until he received such orders from his superior offi-cer in Houston, he had not known whether he was to return to the Valley.

Sergeant Haynes announced that applicants for the Marine Corps, if accepted, could, upon request, be assigned to a classification known as class 3C reserves, which places them in active service for the dura-tion of the emergency and returns them, following the emergency, to the inactive list.

Men 17 to 30 years of age are ligible for membership, he said.
The recruiting office Monday is to be moved across the hall from its present quarters in the Federal building, to room 321.

Called To Louisiana

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. V. C. Youngblood, Jr., who was recently called to Alden Bridge, La., because of the critical illness of a friend, is remaining for a time. Young-

TO ARKANSAS LOS FRESNOS-Nathan Stark left Wednesday night for Dover, Arkansas to visit with his parents and other relatives there. He will

Ring Bells While In City Limits N. J., for three months of training,

NEW YORK-(AP)-The Moscow

"to participate in various scientific expeditions." CBS said there was nothing in

Moscow radio mention foreign poice or defense in its "review of today's press."

Moscow school children are to go

on an archeological expedition, those from Leningrad on an historical tour and others on nature studies.

visions of the city ordinance gov-

erning such matters.

The council investigated and found regulations passed prior to 1896 required railroad engine bells be run continuously while the engines were operating inside the city limits, that whistles be blown at every crossing and that the speed of trains be limited to 10 miles per hour.

Some provisions are contemplated.

Tot Excursions

.500,000 Red Kids To Leave Cities?

radio announced Saturday in a broadcast heard here by CBS that 1,500,000 Soviet school children would leave large Russian cities

the broadcast to suggest that these mass "expeditions" or "excursions" were in the nature of evacuations. Neither, according to CBS, did the

RETURN FROM TRIP SAN JUAN-Rev. and Mrs. Clement E. Lewis returned Saturday from a trip to Georgetown, where Rev. Lewis spent two weeks at the ministers school, and Mrs. Lewis visited with relatives in Kingsville, stallation.

tend officers' schools in various parts of the United States. Named for this honor by General Richard Donovan, commanding gen-

Richard Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth Corps Area, were:

Those Named

Staff Sgt. Quintus E. Mitchell,
Detachment D.E.M.L., Post Headquarters; Sgt. Fred B. Irby, Special
Weapons Troop, 124th Cavalry; Sgt.
Harper L. McGrady, Troop B. 124th Cavalry, and Sgt. Walter H. Walne, Jr., Headquarters, First Squadron, 124th Cavalry, all of whom will en-ter the cavalry officers' candidate school at Fort Riley, Kan., for three months of training, beginning July 1.
Sgt. John W. Gaustad, Headquar-

ENLISTED MEN

GIVEN CHANCE

Officers' School

o advance to an officer's rank are

still numerous, according to Lieut.

Carl F. Schupp, Fort Brown ad-

jutant, who announced Saturday

that seven men from the post com-plement and 124th Cavalry Regi-

ment forces have been chosen to at-

beginning July 1.
Technical Sgt. Kenneth L. Meyer

Detachment Quartermaster Corps. who will enter the quartermaster school at the Philadelphia quartermaster depot for three months of training, beginning July 7. Medical School

And Sgt. Guy Hamilton, Jr., Medical Detachment, 124th Cavalry, who will enter the medical adminstrative corps school at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., for three months of training, beginning July 1

These men were recommended by the officers' candidate board of Fort Brown, and their names were forwarded to General Donovan by Col, Arthur H. Wilson, post com-

If they complete their training successfully, they will be commis-sioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve, and will be ordered to one year of active duty immediately, Lieutenant Schupp

Willacy Man Leaves For Philadelphia

RAYMONDVILLE-T. E. Halpin left Saturday morning for Phila-delpiha to join his wife and her daughter, Mildred, and to make a short visit with a sister.

On the return trip he will visit his mother in South Dakota, a sister in Pipestone, Minn., and at-tend the Rural Letter Carriers State Convention convening in Temple July 17 through 19.

NEW CAGES INSTALLED MISSION - New grilled tellers' ages have been installed at the First State Bank and Trust Company. Joe Summers' Company, Mission, had the contract for the in-

Complicated Food Stamp Plan Set For Rural, Urban Poor Families

Soldiers Are Sent To WASHINGTON -(P)- A decision pleasing to all parties appeared near Saturday in a protracted and complicated congressional dispute involving millions of dollars of benefit payments for farmers and free BROWNSVILLE — Opportunities for enlisted men in the regular army

food for millions of needy residents of towns and cities.

Center of the dispute was the government's stamp plan under which those on relief and other needy persons as well are able to obtain surplus foods and other agricultural *-

products from the corner grocery

ncluding a \$50,000,000 increase for

the stamp plan and similar activi-ties, while the Senate faced a House-approved conference report on the

\$1.060.500.063 farm bill, including

\$100,000,000 for the stamp plan pro-

In addition to the appropriations set up in these two bills, Congress

has permanently ordered that 30

for these purposes and this was expected to produce \$97,000,000 more

during the fiscal year which begins

FUNDS ASKED

Pledges Needed

covering their pledges to the cham ber office as quickly as possible.

the local advisory committee on the

base will be purchased at once.

MRS. SMITH BETTER

RAYMONDVILLE—Mrs. R. D Smith, who underwent major sur-

gery in the Nix Hospital in San An-

Piles and Rupture

a steady gain in health.

in the farm bill.

July I.

COUNTY'S VFW stores.
Farm-minded lawmakers argued that the town and city folks were chief beneficiaries under the food stamp program and that the funds **SEEKS PARLEY** should be appropriated as part of the annual work relief bill. Some of

Two Posts Join In the urban spokesmen disputed this and asked that the funds be included Convention Bid The result Saturday was that the SAN BENITO - Veterans of House had to act on a Senate-ap-proved relief bill for \$936,390,000,

Foreign Wars Post 2414 voted Friday night to join the Harlingen post in bidding for the state VFW encampment at the final state session in Fort Worth Monday. Dr.

E. S. Meyers is a delegate from the local post at the meeting.

The group named C. D. Creps as trustee to succeed Floyd Worth, whose term expired, and elected William Andresen, Los Fresnos, a post chaplain, it was announced by Commander W. L. Lockmiller.



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> Clay Hall Funeral Home San Benito

Hinkley Mortuary Brownsville

The Howard Mortuary Raymondville

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The Stotler Mortuary Donna and Mercedes

Stotler-Burdette Mortuary Harlingen

Skinner Mortuary

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BIG DRAINAGE PLAN SLATED AT FT. BROWN

WPA Aid Is Asked By Border Post

BROWNSVILLE — Fort Brown has applied for \$300,000 in W.P.A. funds for an extensive drainage program during the coming fiscal year, which opens on June 31, according to Lieut. C. F. Schupp, adjutant.

Lieut. Schupp and A. M. Bond, senior construction engineer at Fort Brown, went to Laredo early this week to confer with WPA engineers of the 11th district on the post's ap-

plication.

Filling And Grading

work will be

He said the work will be mostly filling and grading.

Approximately \$37,000 worth of new building has been authorized for the local post and will start soon.

Lieut. Schupp said.

These projects will include a \$22.000 chapel and two \$7,500 quartermaster office buildings.

Also scheduled is a project for

Also scheduled is a project for fencing munitions magazines at the reservation, he said.

New Chapel Scheduled

Contract for construction of the new chapel may be let next week, and work will begin immediately after that on the building, which will be located next to the post's be located next to the post's

new mearre.
Officials at the post are also attempting to obtain authorization for a new squadron headquarters builda new swimming pool ,it was reported.

WPA workers will complete painting and rehabilitation of various buildings at the post by the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, ac-cording to Lieut, Schupp.

Davies Unconvinced Russia Will Fight German's Big Army

MADISON, Wis.—(A)—Joseph E. Davies, former United States am-bassador to Russia and Belgium, does not believe Russia and Germany will fight.

"Russia and Germany will not fight because it is to the advantage of neither one to have war with the other," he said at a press conference. "Germany probably can get what she wants from Russia without war, because Stalin must fear the overthrow of his government if war comes." fight because it is to the advantage

Abilene Trooper Is Killed In Accident As Car Hits Bridge

ABILENE, Tex. - (2) - Clarence Patrick, 20, private of Company B. 120th Quartermaster Regiment, at

120th Quartermaster Regiment, at Camp Barkeley was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding crashed into a bridge abuttment on U. S. Highway 80 east of here. He was from Healdton, Okla.
Raymond D. Phelps, 20, also of Healdton, was injured internally, and Jack Pemberton, 21, of Healdton, received face, throat and knee injuries. Both were members of

Company B. guard of honor was returned to Healdton for burlal this afternoon.

Unhampered Oil Is Keynote Of Parley

ODESSA. Tex.-(A)-Th necessity of an unhampered oil supply for national defense was a militant key-note of the second little international oil show's half-million-dollar ex-

hibit, which opened Sunday.
Patriotic colors bedecked exhibit
buildings. Exhibitors stressed nae importance of their products.

Mort Cooper Booked For Operation Soon

ST. LOUIS—(P)—The operation Morlon Cooper, of the Cardinals. wanted to avoid until the pennant race ended, will be performed next

A chipped bone will be removed arom the back of the right elbow of the pitcher who has won seven and lost three. Six of his victories, however, were in early season before the bone injury began to bother. from the back of the right elbow

Italy's Consul At Houston Foresaw It

HOUSTON-IP-Dr. Luigi Massano, Italian consul at Houston, said Saturday he would abide promptly by an edict of the United States government affecting the consulate

or himself.

He said he had "been expecting" the government's order to close consulates and for Italian nationals on the consulates' staffs to return

Vacations In U.S.

BROWNSVILLE—Ignacio Herrerras, general manager and proprietor of Novedades, large Mexico City daily newspaper, will arrive here Sunday by Pan-American plane enroute to New York and Baltimore and Washing He will be accomon a vacation. He will be accom-panied by his wife and son, advices

Alexandria Bombed

BERLIN—(P)—Vital objectives in the harbor area of Alexandria, British Mediterranean fleet base, suffered heavily from German bombs Monday night, preliminary German reports said Saturday.

> "Let's you and me Build a Home!" easy FHA terms I-BROCKMAN

Bubbling Over' Aids British Fund



Entire cast of the play, "Bubbling Over," to be presented at 8 p. m. Monday at the Harlingen auditorium benefiting Bundles for Britain, are pictured above with Mrs. Hazel Greene, director, and Walt Bryant, manager of the Madison Hotel, who gave the group some "extra" pointers on how to put it over, during rehearsals at the hotel. Members of the cast, left to right, are Billie Jean Weed, Ruth Townsend, Glenn Bolzle, Mrs. John Q. Adams, Eleanor Davidson (seated on the couch), and Mrs. Read Williams, Robert Powell, Charles Cole, Joe Junkin and Eleanor NeSmith (standing).

> Dancing for Bundles for Britain, this chorus was snapned during rehearsal for the collegiate comedy, "Bub-

> bling Over," to be staged at 8 p. m. Monday at the municipal auditorium. Left to right, are Betty Jean

Price, Beverly Jean Sandford, Patricia Williams, Jane Bush, Mary Jane Ratliff and Carol Douglas.

EDINBURG - "Any old bottles, was Edinburg's way of preparing

sundry other contributions.

The chamber said the event was a Schools contest Friday night. The

The chamber said the event was a rousing success.

The clean-up drive will continue indefinitely. Manager Harry Cook of the chamber said the campaign his old world mark.

Schools contest Friday night. The former champion, Albert Tangora of Evanston, Ill., was funner-up with 142 words, one better than his old world mark.

rival of winter tourists.

New York Girl Sets

New World's Typing

Hamma, 27, of New York, established a new world record in typing

-149 words a minute-in winning

the International Commercial

Edinburg Contributes Old Bottles,

ags or bones . . ." Edinburg answered "yes" Satur-

Complying with an appeal from

the chamber of commerce, which is launching a community cleanup campaign, residents turned out in

cluding tin cans, bottles, weeds and

day.

47TH SESSION LONGEST YET?

Solons To Stay Till Early July, Said

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Fress
AUSTIN—The 47th Texas legislature has all but cinched the record for longevity of a general session.
It will pass the 163-day standard of the 46th if it is alive on next Thursday and there were many around the capitol Saturday who viewed this probability as sure-fire. In fact, inching farther out or

the limb, they predicted the session would not end before early in July The reasoning behind this fore-cast was that the House would stay cemented to its plan to draw out the session, either by recess, ad-journing from day to day or work-

ing continuously.

Highly placed officials of the two legislative branches joined those who foresaw at least another 10 days added to the session.

Senate Race Delays If for no other reason the mity of the special United States senatorial election, a sort of bell-wether in Senate-House wrangling over a quitting day, would extend it, they declared.

Additionally, the last of the major appropriation bills were on the desk of the governor and if the session remained alive he would have fhrough July 2 to approve them or blue-pencil items out of the big spending authorizations. Otherwise

he would have through July 10.

A House bloc bent on sticking ton, received face, throat and knee around Austin to await the gover-injuries. Both were members of nor's vetoes, if any, has successfully to trade their collections of trash lompany B.

Patrick's body with a military plans originating in the Senate.

No. 1 and the Confections of trade the Citrus for tickets to a matince at the Citrus theatre.

sentatives were packing books, pa-pers and other belongings and free admission to the movie. Two heading for home this week-end but full truckloads were collected, inthe legislature can function without full membership.

Unfinished Business

The agenda of unfinished business dwindled with legislative approval of the appropriations conference reports and there was little to keep the wheels humming except a conof the already aged House-Senate fight on adjourn-

n conference, howev the bill re-enacting the road bond assumption law. On the Senate calendar were House bills designed to make state public welfare statutes conform to federal social security regulations and law. Back in the House for consideration of Senate amendments was the House bill appropriating \$1,750,000 for a state can cer hospital and research program The Senate pared the allotment to \$500,000.

Texarkana Storage Depot Is Announced

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Selection of a site near Texarkana, Texas, for an ammunition storage depot where approximately \$9,000,000 will be expended was announced Saturday by

the War Department.

The site is about 15 miles west of Texarkana and will consist of more than 10,000 acres.

Daughter To Woods

HARLINGEN - A daughter, weighing seven pounds, nine and one-half ounces, was born to Mr. Saturday at the Valley Baptist Hospital. The baby has been named Dorothy Dianne. Wood is Harlingen circulation manager for the Valley Morning Star.

Subs Bag 7 Ships
BERLIN— (AP) —Six British merchantmen and a catapault plane-equipped auxiliary cruiser—altogether 52,900 tons of shipping—were sunk by submarines recently in the North Atlantic, the German high command declared Saturday.

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First Week Of July Gets Features

M'ALLEN SETS

McALLEN-Two of McAllen's greatest retail buying events are on the schedule for the first week in July, planned for July 3 and 7.

BUYING FETES

The days will affect every type of store selling farm goods, such as hardware stores, auto supply houses, department and dry goods stores selling women's farm dresses, work clothes and outdoor wear, drug stores selling items suitable for the farm household, furniture stores having lawn fixtures. All places selling goods suitable for the farm or farm home, will lay in extra stocks and plan their displays to feature articles for farm folks on

This first special day will be held in conjunction with the American Legion July Fourth celebration. An industrial parade of tractors and farm implements, a free farm and orchard implements show, a bath-ing beauty revue and a dance are major entertainment features Orchard and farm people from over the Valley are expected in McAllen for the celebration. The McAllen Chamber of Commerce retailers committee is assisting in publicizing

the event. On July 7 McAllen and the Val-ley's opening First Monday sale is on the schedule. This second mer-chandising event will be the first of a series of regular First Monday Dollar days to be held on the first Monday of each month in McAllen, Special offers on all types of merchandise are expected to attract large crowds from all over the Val-ley and especially from McAllen's

present trade territory.

Already several business houses have stocked extra goods and have arranged for special warehouse storage space for goods which will go on sale July 7. Chamber committees will begin work Tuesday collecting funds already pledged to carry out an advertising campaign on the First Monday Dollar day.

Farmers Of Texas' Dust Bowl To Give USO Wheat Presents

PERRYTON, Tex.—(P)—Until recent years, Ochiltree county's Panhandle farmers starved in the Dust Bowl, but the rains came, grass and crops returned, and June 28 they

plan to celebrate.

They are going to give 4.312 bushels of wheat to the United Service Organization—one bushel for each resident of the county.

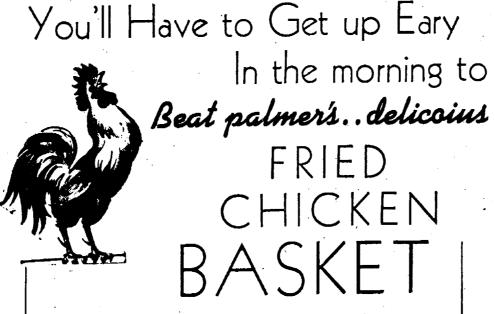
Trainmen End Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-(AP)-Vot-Bones, Rags In Clean-up Campaign ing to hold their 1942 convention in Galveston, 1,000 members of the Texas state organization of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen not only for an influx of new residents when the tri-city air base is established but for next fall's arand the Ladies' Auxiliary, closed a three-day meeting here Saturday,

Registrar Called COLLEGE STATION-(P)-E. J Howell, registrar at Texas A. & M. College since 1932 and a major in the infantry reserves, has received Record: 149 Words orders to report at Presidio, Calif., June 30 to begin a one-year tour of CHICAGO -(AP)- Miss Margaret active duty.

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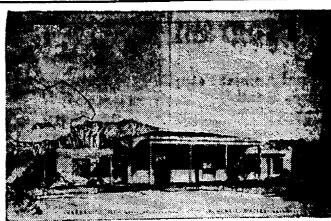
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Newest Radio Station



A sketch of the Valley's newest radio station, KGBS, is shown above. Located mid-way between Harlingen and San Benito on the highway, the station is expected to begin operation on July 29, according to McHenry Tichenor, president of the Harbenito Broadcasting Co., Inc. The building was designed by R. Newell Waters of Weslaco.

Whale Remains Found By Eight Pass Fishermen

BROWNSVILLE-This is a whale of a story, or vice versa.

All about big doings down at

the Eighth Pass, in Mexico.

"And brother," B. G. Eubank
said, "I mean big."

Just back from the fishing grounds about 35 miles down the coast from Brownsville, Mr. Eubank reported strange things

going on.

First, he and his party ran into what seemed to be part of a skull, a good bit of it buried in the sand, but the upper part sticking out. That was about 19 miles south of the Eighth Pass, between there and Soto la Marina. After a bit of study they fig-

ured out it was a whale's skull. They examined it more closely and discovered the eye sockets. You can get an idea of the size when Mr. Eubank tells you that the distance between the sockets is the length of his outstretched arms. Pieces of skin were still attached to the skull. Farther down the coast they

found other pieces of the whale. One "bit" proved to be a verte-bra, one of the backbone links. If you're an average size person and put the tips of the fingers of both hands together then form as large a circle as you can with your arms, you'll have a rough idea of how big around that whale's backbone is. Other pieces of the whale have

been reported washing in along the coast. Apparently, it was deduced, the huge mammal has

US GIVES FCC TIME TO COOL

Broadcasting Probe To Be Delayed

WASHINGTON— (P)—Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) said Saturday the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee would "give both sides time to cool" off while it delayed for two weeks further hearings on a proposal to investigate the communications commission and broadcasting in general.

The committee wound up a series of hearings Friday with testimony of four radio station operators in opposition and one in support of commission's new rules affecting broadcasting. Among other things, these rules would ban the optioning of time by local stations to the chains and would force NBC to dispose of one of its two net-

Wheeler said the committee would resume its investigation of the new regulations about July 7, when Chairman James L. Fly of the commission was expected to testify in rebuttal to some of the charges made against the board.

London Police Will Quit Steel Helmets

LONDON-(AP)-Confident that the RAF has beaten the German day raider, most London policemen will liscard steel helmets by day and don again the old-style peacetime high-topped variety.

The order allowing return of the old helmets for metropolitan police, special constables and war reserves stipulated that steel helmets must be worn at night.

been dead for some time and is

ATTENTION LADIES

Mrs. Hancock Is Mending Hose at the

Duart Beauty Shop 11012 E. Jackson Harlingen

WHATS YOUR SCORE THIS QUIZ? Like to do questions and answers? Run

Q: How much more electric light do you get for your money today than you got 10

A: Lamp bulbs today give about twice as much light with the same amount of electricity as they did 10 years ago. And you get, for the same money, about twice as much electricity as you did then. Twice as much electricity for twice-as-good lamps means 4 times as much light for your money!

How much per day does the average family, using lights, vacuum cleaner, radio, toaster, spend for electricity?

A: In most cases the average cost is less than 10 cents a day.

Q: What do you say to a husband (or wife) who bawls you out for letting a 100watt light bulb burn all night?

A: "Don't get excited, dear. Believe it

or not, it costs only about a nickel to burn a 100-watt light all night-and maybe it scared a burglar away."

Who owns the electric company?

through this 2-minute quiz—it's fun, and full

of facts we think you'll be glad to know. No

fair peeking at the answers until you've tried!

A: You do. Every family who has a bank account or a life insurance policy is part owner of some electric company. The money you put in the bank, or pay to an insurance company is invested in various businesses, including electric companies. This makes you one of the millions of people who have a stake in the electric companies.

Q: Just bow dependable is electric serv-

A: It is just short of perfect. Last year, with the exception of a few areas where there were unusual storms, power plants were giving uninterrupted service 99.99/100% of the time.

Yes, there's no question that electric service has constantly improved and electric rates have steadily gone down. This improvement at lower cost to you has been brought about by your present electric company—a business operation . . . the only kind of operation in which initiative and hard work are given an opportunity to benefit all!

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US WILL RUSH **NEW WORKERS** VIA AIR FERRY

Many Special Planes Are Chartered

BROWNSVILLE - Reservations U. S. government workers to be transported from Brownsville to the Panama Canal Zone via special planes by Pan American Airways are increasing daily, according to officials here.

It was announced Saturday that,

instead of 275 workers expected to go through here to the canal, the number has increased to over 300, and may reach at least 500.

May Ge On Long Time
Officials said PAA may be ferrying government workers to defense projects in the zone indefinitely.
The first group of workers expected to arrive here by train Sunday, and scheduled to leave on the day, and scheduled to leave on the first special flight Monday, piloted by Capt. F. I. Jacobs, chief pilot

for the western division of PAA. Workers will be flown to the canal projects in groups of 21, and the company hopes to send at least three special planes there each week, it

Some Women Included Nearly all of the passengers will be men, but a few women sten-ographers will be included, reports

More than 50 added reservation above the original 275 were said to have been made Saturday.

After coming here by train from Atlanta and other large cities, the workers will remain in Brownsville until groups of 21 have been assigned to each special plane, and will be flown out of here as speedily as possible, officials said.

Lack of adequate ship transportation and necessity for speed in get ting the workers to the defense project precipitated the government's arrangement with the air linei, it was said.

PETER II IN **BRITAIN NOW**

Exiled Slav Regime at San, Is To Be Set Up

LONDON-(A)-Accompanied by LONDON—(A)—Accompanied by his prime minister and other ministers, 17-year-old King Peter II of conquered Yugoslavia arrived in England Saturday and it was understood the Yugo-Slav govern-ment in exile would be established

The party, traveling by plane, was greeted by the Duke of Kent, brother of King George VI of England.

The youthful monarch, who had been reported in Jerusalem since he fled Yugoslavia in April before the crushing might of the German military machine, had assumed his throne in a military coup d'etat on March 27, when the regime which signed up with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis was ousted.

Bible School

Commencement Held At McAllen

McALLEN—Commencement exercises for the vacation Bible school sponsored by the First Baptist church were held here Friday night. Students carried out a demonstration of work done by going through a typical day's activities. After the program, parents viewed examples of the students' hand

In recognition of her church work here, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, principal of the school, who is moving soon to Zapata, was presented a bedspread by Mrs. Logan Drye, in behalf of the church members. Mrs. Gardner

has been the church pianist.
Rev. Henry Shirley commended members of the school's faculty, which included Mrs. Kendall Jack. head of the beginners' department, assisted by Jean Himlin, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, and Kathleen Wharton; Mrs. G. M. Jones, of the primary department, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Barbee, Jr., Mrs. Roy Pyle, Kitty Kelly, and Johnnie Louise Williams: Mrs. Drye, of the juniors, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Arnold, Edith Smith and Shirley Chambers.

There were 120 enrolled, with an average daily attendance of 97.

VFW Shifts Meeting Place From KC Hall To Nance's Offices

HARLINGEN—The Veterans of Foreign Wars have changed their meeting place from the Knights of Columbus hall where they have been meeting regularly to the office of Judge F. D. Nance over the irrigation district offices, it was an-

nounced this week.

Judge Nance's office will be the regular meeting place, it was stated. It will become effective Thursday, June 28. Meetings of the local VFW post are held the second and fourth Thursday night in every month.

MRS. BUPP BETTER

MARLINGEN — Mrs. Herman Bupp, who recently underwent an operation at Valley Baptist Hospital here. Friday was dismissed to her

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San Benito Church Heads



Leaders of the young peoples caravan opening Sunday at the First Methodist Church in San Benito are pictured above, left to right, standing, Miss Mary Lee Smith of Greenville, Tenn.; Hyman F. McCarty, Jr., of Shubuta, Miss.; seated, Miss Louise Jarratt, Stephenville, Texas; Miss Mary Louise Rector, San Antonio, counselor, and Miss Rowena Whisenant, Altus, Okla. They will conduct other Valley conferences at Harlingen, Brownsville, Edinburg and McAllen.

You Can't Even Trust A Policeman Now, Officer On Maneuvers Learns; Taken By Enemy Just For Question

WITH THE ARMY IN TEN-NESSEE - (P) - You can't even trust a policeman in the maneu-

vers here.
Capt. James A. Mylod. commander of the 27th Division military police, was approached by a lieutenant who noticed the white M. P. band on his arm.

A.A.A. To Select Valley Office Site

McALLEN—E. S. C. Coppock, manager of the Alamo Motor club at San Antonio, and South Texas head of the American Automobile Association, announced Saturday that an office location would be selected in McAllen for an A.A.A. agent in the next few days.

agent in the next few days.

He requested the McAllen chamber of commerce to provide a pre-liminary road sketch from which a new type of strip map, called a "triptik," will be printed and distributed by A.A.A. offices showing the Reynosa-Monterrey highway route via McAllen. Coppock is wideknown as a travel authority McAllen chamber officials said. The map will include the section from Edinburg to Pharr to McAllen to

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Hidalgo to Reynosa.

"How do we get to the town of Deason," the lieutenant asked.

The captain gave minute in-structions on the route, then turn-ed to the lieutenant and his 12 men, pulled out his pistol and

"But you won't get there to-night. You're all my prisoners." They were in two armored cars of the Red Army. Mylod's out-fit was part of the Blue force.

Soldiers have found their gas masks handy despite the lack of

They wear them to protect themselves from the heavy dust that flies along the country roads of the maneuver area.

The days of Marathon aren't past. Pvt. Ollie Ramaley of Buffalo, N. Y., substituted as messenger when the 108th infantry communications were out by running five miles with a message.

MEET SUNDAY CANDY BARS TO OPENS SUNDAY Youth Caravan Hears U. S. WAR GAMES Emergency Training

Two Leaders

(Picture At Left)

SAN BENITO — Two leaders of the Youth Caravan will speak at morning and night services at the First Methodist church Sunday.

Hyman F. McCarty, Jr., of Shuouta, Miss., will speak on "Youth-a Purpose and a Challenge" Sunday norning and Miss Rowena Whisenant. Altus, Okla., will talk on "The Privilege of Being a Christian," that

The young peoples conference classes will be held every night beginning at 7:15 p.m. through Friday. Topic features will be recreation community service, worship and evangelism and world friendship.

Approximately 75 young people are expected to attend sessions to which expected to attend sessions to invitations have been extended to young people of other churches, S. V. Neely, general chairman, said.

Travel Here

Santone Magazine **Boosts Border**

McALLEN-The City of Palms McALLEN—The City of Faths and the Valley received another boost Saturday in the current issue of the "San Antonian" which urged tourists to visit the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas "with its

Grande Valley of Texas "with its beautiful citrus groves containing nearly 8,000,000 trees producing 35,000 cars of fruit annually."

The magazine, received by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, also states, "The Valley provides very fine hotel and tourist court accommodations and its many accommodations and its many points of interest will be an important attraction for the new route." D. R. Thomas, manager of the highway department of the San Antonio chamber and guest of Joe E. Pate on a recent trip to Monterrey to plan the formal opening of the Reynosa-Monterrey highway, suggests a circle trip to Monterrey. going via Lareda and returning via

McAllen.
Charles E. Gilbert, editor of the magazine "Houston," wrote the Mc-Allen chamber that he would run an illustrated article on the road through McAllen to Monterrey in the July issue of his magazine.

Army Doctor Visits

HARLINGEN-Major C. R. Stew ard, U. S. Army surgeon, and his family, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Steward, here. They left for Major Steward's post at the Fitz-Simmons hospital, Denver, Colo., Saturday.

WASHINGON -(P)- American soldiers are now carrying peanuts and candy bars on maneuvers as

well as to the ball game. While admitting that no trooper would care for such rations as a steady diet, government nutri-tion experts declared that the specially treated nuts and candy include almost everything a man needs in the way of food except

bulk.

The peanuts are in the form of peanut butter and the candy is in the ordinary convenient chocol-ate bar package. Both are fortified with an extract made from brewer's yeast which provides a variety of the vitamins in the vitamin B-complex.

CROP YIELDS TO BE GOOD

Texas Harvest Late But 'Fairly High'

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas farmers may AUSTIN—(A)—Texas tarmers may hope for fairly high, though late, truck crop yields, depending on good growing weather, in the opinion of the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

Yet to be harvested, the service eported Friday, were cantaloupes onions, potatoes, tomatoes and watermelons.

Harvest of the Laredo cantaloupe crop was under way with fairly good prospects. A light harvest of watermelons had begun in the Pearsall section, the report said. Rains caused delay of the onion cop in the important north Texas districts and of the potato harvest in the central and northeastern parts of the state.

Texas tomato movement for the latter part of June was expected mainly from the east Texas districts.

14 Draftees Listed As Delinquent From San Benito's Board

SAN BENITO-Fourteen men are listed by the Cameron county board No. 2 here as selective service delinquents.

They are: Juan Guerra, Floren tino Garcia, Manuel Jaimez, Lorenzo Padron Sanchez, Mila Galetia, Herman Huerta Rangel, Refugio Mar-tinez, Fidencio Aguirre, Donato Garza, Adrian Garcia Noriega, Garza, Adrian Garcia Noriega, Tomas Urbina, Augusto Chapa Cis-neros and J. C. Lee.

To Be Featured

McALLEN-Scouters and adults n this vicinity are asked to join the emergency training program officials of Boy Scout District No. 6 will inaugurate at a meeting here

The meeting will be the first of four sessions to be held at the Mc-Allen junior high school under the direction of E. A. Polzin, assistant district Boy Scout commissioner, in charge of the emergency training

program.
The district includes McAllen, Hidalgo, Sharyland, Pharr, San Juan and Alamo.

A complete program for conduct in emergencies will be outlined during the course. At its comple-tion certificates will be given only male scouters taking the course.

While the program is open to
women, no certificates of achievement will be issued them.

Polzin was one of the McAllen men taking an intensive two-day course at Harlingen offered this spring by officials of the Valley Boy Scout council.

Houston Hits 87 DRAFT PLANS

Texas' Solon Marks Quiet Birthday

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Sente's oldest-and in point of servnewest-member reached his 87th birthday Saturday.

Andrew Jackson Houston, interim Democratic senator from Texas appointed to serve until the winner of a June 28 special election is seated, planned no special activities to mark the anniversary. A son of Texas' favorite hero, Sam Houston, he took the oath as senator June 2., to succeed the late Morris Shep-

The oldest man ever to enter the Senate. Houston has attended four daily sessions but spends most of the time in his hotel where he lives with two daughters.

ARRIVES FOR VISIT

RIO GRANDE CITY—Miss Vick-ey Salas of Hebbronville has ar-rived for an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Salinas, and Mr. Salinas.

YOUNG PEOPLE SOLDIERS CARRY SCOUT COURSE Selassie's Housecleaning Includes His Son-In-Law

CAIRO, Egypt — Cleaning house in his newly-regained kingdom, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is calling to account his tribal leaders who sold out to their Italian conquerors, and the bearded little Lion of topped the list with his son-in-law.

Reliable information from Addis Ababa said orders were out for arrest of Ras Haile Sclassie Gugss, who married the emperor's daughter, Zenab Wark, and Ras Seyoum, stout old hereditary ruler of Tigre Province * nd father-in-law of Ethiopia's

rown prince. A third tribal wader, fuzzy-haired

Ras Jailu, former ruler of Gojjam province, was reported already in He had been exiled in 1932 for

plotting against the throne, was reconciled with Jaile Sclassie in 1935 when he joined in the last defense of Addis Ababa against the Italians, then stayed and made his peace with the Fascists, British sources said, however, he remained as a fifth in April by opening the gates of De-bra Markos fortress, allowing the British to catch the Italian garrison by surprise. columnist and betrayed the Italians

Willacy Boy Scouts Stage Swim-Picnic

RAYMONDVILLE-Boy Scouts of Troop 52 and Troop 27 met at the Raymondville Swimming Pool on Friday evening for a picnic super, followed by the regular meeting and topped off with a swim.

Scoutmaster of Troop 52 is Roy Duddlesten, and Gene Smith, who recently resigned as neighborhood commissioner of Boy Scouts, has become the scoutmaster of Troop 27. Twenty-five boys attended the

BACK FROM SALTILLO RIO GRANDE CITY-Mr. and

Mrs. Ruben Valle returned Monday from Saltillo where they were the guests for a week of her sister, Mrs. Jacobo Garza and Mr. Garza. Other visitors in the Garza home at that Latin-Americans will register at the office of Judge F. D. Nance in the Irrigation building and all others at the draft board office in the Courte building.

Wisitors in the Garza home at that visitors in the Garza home at that time were Mrs. Valle's brother, Abel Guerra, and Mrs. Guerra of Havana.

FOR BABY'S COMFORT

in La Feria.

FROM EDINBURG

LOS FRESNOS--Mr. and Mrs. C.
O. Pederson and son. Paulie. have as their guests this week, Mrs. J.
W. Carlson and daughter, Portia.
of Edinburg.



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HARLINGEN - Selective service

regisartion for men who have be-

come 21 since October 16 will be-

gin on July 1 at four places in the Harlingen draft board area.

Rev. E. H. Johnston and J. S. Snyder will handle registration at

the Santa Rosa school house and

Commerce building.

Duperb foreign reception at anheard-of new low price! S-p-r-e-a-d Band Tuning on the two most important and efficient shortwave bands: 25 meters and 31 meters! Here is more radio value than even we ourselves believed possible just

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"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"

Interpreting The War News

British On Offensive

Nazi Air Resistance Just 'Normal' As RAF Pounds Germany From End To End

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The longest days of the year that Hitler once assured his people would see Britain beaten to her knees by Nazi air power have seen British bombers doing most of the day and night air blasting instead.

No Nazi counter bomb barrage of notable vigor had fallen on England for a month or more. Night after night British filers ranged the invasion coast from Norway to Southern France and deep into Germany And yesterday British planes filled the skies over the channel, roaring east for a daylight attack on the "invasion" port of France.

Nazi air resistance encountered has been only normal in most in

stances. The bulk of the luftwaffe clearly was somewhere else, although no authorized British spokesman professed to know why or what the protracted bull in the air attack or England foreshadowed. In part the

that respect; but apparently with

Certainly German air power

would have to be concentrated in the west if it was against England

itself that Hitler was preparing to loose soon his heaviest blow. The

British have gained that bit of priceless military information this month to supplement the damage

done by superbombs they let fall on German industrial centers and

If this is a correct analysis of west front developments, it follows

logically that German or Axis war

since early spring when Hitler call

ed for quick air mopping-up against England. It also gives a possible clue to undeniably strained Ger-

man-Russian relations and the Nazi

Expect Long War

It must mean that the key to the

of virtual certainty of a long war, due to American aid-for-Britain.

Hitler and Mussolini have both said

American policy could have that effect, but could not save Britain. even if the United States lined up

Pressure on Russia to obtain by

force, if need be, full access to Russian oil, food and raw mater-

ials to insure adequate stocks for long war purposes would be un-derstandable in that light. It also

would be an Axis admission, how-

ever, of impending deficiences if

not actual existing grave short-ages. And nothing could more

cheer British leadership than that.

Time is Britain's prime require-ment, time to develop her own em-

oire war resources fully and to re-

ceive the flood of American war goods on which ultimate British air

despite London silence as to most recent developments in the Atlan-

La Palma Unit Takes

SAN BENITO - In the interest of

and Light Company's large La Pal-ma electric generating station at

San Benito has recently been closed

New Defense Step

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SCHOOLS OKAY stepped-up British air offensive sought an answer to the problem of where Hitler would strike next. It where Hitler would strike next. It FOREIGN BORN where Hitler would savage Britmatched the brief and savage Britmatched ish tank foray in North Africa in

100 Yearly Exempted out like results in disclosing enemy arrength and possible deployment From Tuition

FORT WORTH - (P) - Ben G. Oneal, of Wichita Falls, president of the State Board of Education, met here Saturday with represent-atives of the governing boards of the state's institutions of higher learning to formulate a plan for admitting native-born students from other countries on the American continent under a new act passed by the last legislature.

The new act authorizes the institutions of collegiate rank to exempt five natives from each of the other nations on the continent annually from payment of tuition fees, pro-vided the number does not exceed 100 annually.

The state board and representatives from the colleges are authorized to formulate the plan for admission and distribution.

Meeting with Oneal were K. H. Aynesworth of Waco, vice chairman of University of Texas regents; W. H. Bates of Houston, representing State Teachers College regents; Halford Russell of Denton, of the Texas State College for Women regents; Edwin J. Klest of Dallas, of Texas A. and M. directors, and Col. H. W. Ainsworth of Camp Bowie. chairman of the regents of Texas College of Arts and Industries. A Texas Tech representative was unable to be present.

Police Shakeup

Santone Cleanup Is Slated By Chief

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The Police Department's crime prevention bu-reau is slated for a "houseclean-ing." Fire and Police Commissioner P. L. Anderson said Saturday following an inspection which he said showed that the bureau was spending most of its time making permanent records of "young kids mixed up in neighborhood scraps and just

"I'm not going to start off any boy six or seven years old with a permanent criminal record that will follow him for the rest of his life. "Why, suppose when he's 21 years old he wants to get a civil service of government job. That record of a mischlevous act that didn't really amount to anything migh keep him from getting the posi-tion and turn him into a real crim-inal."

Produce Firm Loses Railway Damage Suit Railway Damage Suit

bas encouraged visitors to the plant but now, as a precautionary measure of possible sabotage, it has become necessary to change this the T. & N. O. Railway company (Southern Pacific) in civil district court here. The district clerk's office recorded Saturday that a jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. The Peterson firm sought the damages on the charge that a carload of peas and cabbage.

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Brown To Attend Chamber Session

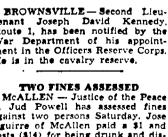
McALLEN-McAllen's director of The South Texas Chamber of Commerce, M. C. Brown, will go to San Antonio Tuesday to attend an annual board meeting Wednesday. He will return to the Valley the following morning. Brown is serving his second term as a director of the regional organization.

Reserve Is Called

tenant Joseph David Kennedy, Route 1, has been notified by the War Department of his appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps. He is in the cavalry reserve.

McALLEN — Justice of the Peace T. Jud Powell has assessed fines against two persons Saturday. Jose Aguirre of McAllen paid a \$1 and costs (\$14) for being drunk and disturbing the peace. Monroe Francisco, who said he had no home, was fined \$10 and costs (\$25.40) on a va-grancy charge. He was placed in the county jail in Edinburg after failure to pay the fine. Judge Powell said the man had served time in the





сніслео WEST COAST OIL vital only to that region, as other pools have ample for all U.S. requirements. Lack of transport will hit western operators. ROUGE PROPOSED EMERGENCY REFINED OIL PRODUCTS PIPELINES I PROPOSED EMERGENCY CRUDE OIL LINES EXISTING PIPELINES TO BAST COAST AND INTERMEDIATE REFINERIES (General direction CULF TANKER ROUTES EXISTING CRUDE OIL PIPELINES TO GULF COAST (General Direction) Stressing Readjustments To Come, Babson Urges Help For Democracies, But Warns Against Worrying In U. S. native intelligence, physical case of a conflict between Europe strength, and indomitable courage. and America—we may have to fight

ple, encouraging laziness, and offer-ing false security. The Nazi gang-

nowever bad they are-do believe

in the survival of the fittest and

ertain Old Testament doctrines

which we have discarded. America

is still young and can run on its momentum for some time. Hence,

although the character problem may

not be a factor in our present con-

flict; it will be all-important some

World War I had no reason for

starting in 1914 and it settled noth-

ing. With World War II, however, the situation is very different. To-

day the bombing plane and tanks bear the same relation to history

as did the original use of powder

in warfare and the use of steam in ships of war. National boundary

lines, existing before the develop-ment of modern air warfare, can-

not be expected to hold. Winston

Churchill knew this before Hess's

arrival. After the war there will be consolidations of European na-

tions. Hitler has already sold this dea to France and the Balkan

States. To what extent this central-

ized power can be extended beyond the confines of Continental Europe,

I am glad we saved England in

one now knows!

TANKER SHORTAGE AND EAST COAST OIL SUPPLY

rels could move with all lines in service.

CASOLINE MOVES from refinery centers over exist-ing gas-refined products lines to many points in Mid-west; little moves east.

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Not many hundred years ago England was divided into little Principalities. Each had its own army, castle, and cathedral All went well while the battering ram was the heaviest implement of warfare. Until the warfare use of powder was invented. every little Principality made its own war materials. Only a few were able to make cannons, guns, shot, and powder. Hence, these Princinalities were forced to combine into what is now England. It was not because one Principality was braves than another; but it was a question of geography and other uncontrol lable factors. UNCONTROLLABLE FACTORS LIKEWISE EXPLAIN WHY TODAY IN NEW YORK THE BRITISH POUND STERLING NOTES SELL AROUND \$2.00 AND BRITISH GOVERNMENT BONDS SELL IN THE 30'S.

What History Teaches

Peace reigned again for two hundred years more until the use of steam was applied to war vessels. Sailing battle frigates had required no bases and used no coal or oil. Small nations of sea-faring people, properly located, even had certain uperiority and victory hinges. And advantages. When, however, the era of steam came, the situation again changed. Holland and Spain became tic, there are some intimations that the sea battle there is shading in iron forged ahead. This again changed the map of the world. It was not a question of courage; but of geography and other uncontrollable

The same general principle ap-BARS PUBLIC plies to the Western Hemisphere. The United States and Canada are natural allies and should continue to work together. Some day the United States and Canada may be obliged to take over Mexico, the West Indies, and the Latin American countries bordering the Caribbean. Whether or not, the United national defense, the Central Power States and Canada will be in a position to dictate to the Argentine Republic, Brazil, and Chile is another matter. However, this is something that will be determined solely

by geography and natural resources Importance Of Character Of course, geography and natural

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All went well for awhile: but as their successors came into power it was the same story, "where wealth accumulates men decay." tain amount of realism with Although we hate to admit it, this War II. The democracies have become soft. Their rulers are no longer England. men who secure power through Something To Remember ability; but rather are politicians winning votes by deceiving the peo-

Another optimistic feature of the present world conflict is our policy f backing both England and China Thereby we are bound to win some hing which should in the end pay us for our sacrifices. I say this because military strategists—contrary to popular opinion—believe tha finally both England and Japan will win or else both will lose. The similar geographical features make this certain.

If the United States were backing both England and Japan, we would then have something to worry about. Then we would win all or. lose all. Now, however, we are playing safe because to the extent Germany may possibly win, Japan must necessarily lose. No one can now II, the United States will turn for trade and investments easterly to Europe, or westerly to Asia; but by backing both England and China, we are sure of one of these great potential continents, ALSO CAN CUT ENGLAND'S "LIFE LINES," GERMANY HAS NOT SHOWN HOW SHE CAN PROTECT HER OWN LIFE LINES AS THEY ARE EXTENDED.

Yes.-let's contribute our best to helping the Democracies,—but let us not weaken ourselves with worry. We will not let Britain be beat-en. Yes, and Hitler will be punished. 1918 and I am 100% for saving her again; but not necessarily to keep the status quo. Some readjustment God is still ruling in His heavens Some changes and readjustment of boundaries and world powers is may, however, be for the best. This inevitable. The result, however, will inevitable. The result, however, will could apply to the Mediterranean not depend upon bravery, nor Sea and Northern Africa,—who money, nor population; but upon knows? There may be a wise "hapgeography. England and Germany must, for geographical reasons, ultimately join forces. Some day—in propaganda! So let's cheer-up!

the English whom we are now saving. It is well for us to mix a cer-

idealism. This is why I disbelieve in the "Union Now" program for making one nation of America and

TO BE FORMED

Wednesday Meeting Set For McAllen

McALLEN—Plans for organizing
McAllen's first federated church vomen's chorus will be culminated Wednesday at 9 a. m. at a meeting at the chamber of commerce when the first singing session is held, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. William H. Willson, former women's chorus director and public the new musical group. She has invited singers from all of McAllen's church choirs and any other women desiring to get training in chorus work. No charge will be made either for attending the sessions or belong-ing to the chorus.

The initial meeting of the group will be held in the chamber, bu a regular meeting place will be selected for use during rehearsals. Qualifications necessary are the ability to sing, a desire to be a chorus member and willingness to co-operate in building the Training is not necessary as a prerequisite to joining.

The first public appearance of

the group will be Sunday, August 31. The group will be available or engagements at various church services and other similar occasions. Mrs. Willson is a former director of the federated women's church choir in Battle Creek, Mich., and has had 11 years of experience in the work. She was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn. Mrs. Willson and her husband re-cently moved to McAllen. She is organizing the choir because she enjoys the work and believes Mc-Allen presents an opening for a chorus of women singers.

Beauty Revue

Edinburg Will Select Entry Tuesday

EDINBURG-Edinburg will stage its own bathing beauty revue Tues-day night at the chamber of commerce auditorium to select an entry n the annual Fourth of July revu at McAllen.

The American Legion post will sponsor the local entry.
Mrs. Erin McAskill has been asked to serve as chaperone of the Edinburg girl, and all eligible entries were invited Saturday to reg-

The elimination contest Tuesday night at the auditorium will judged by presidents of the 20-30. Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs, who will name the winner.

ister their names at the chamber of-

RETURN HOME

JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. C Powers left recently for their home in Kansas City, Kansas, after a visit n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark. Mr. Powers is a brother of

CHORUS GROUP Textbook To Carry

Pictures Of Valley McALLEN-A new regional college geography textbook written by Dr. Edwin J. Foscue of Western Reserve University in Cleveland will carry photographs showing the Valley as a citrus and vegetable producing area, according to word received here Saturday. The picture with explanatory data

were supplied by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. The pictured citrus orchard with its captions exploits the superiority of

U. S. TO CALL **TYRO DOCTORS**

Medical Graduates Get Commissions

HARLINGEN — Authority has been granted by the war department for the commissioning after July 1, of male junior and senior medical tudents in Grade A medical schools in the U.S., who are fit for military service, as second lieutenants, Medical Administrative Corps Beserves, Lieut, Col. Harry M. Carroll, executive of the Harlingen military district, has been advised. Interns Included

Interns will also be commissioned as first lieutenants, with the understanding that they will be ordered ately upon completion of their in-

ternship.
Vacancies also exist for the immediate appointment of second lieu tenants in the signal corps reserves under the following conditions:
Applicants must have a college degree, or its practical equivalent, in electrical engineering and have specialized in radio communication

or be electronic physicists.
No Dependents They must be unmarried, without dependents and betwen 21 and 36 the physical standards prescribed appointment. Applicants mus agree to accept active duty, outside

the U. S. if necessary.

Persons who believe themselves ualified and are interested in securng a commission should contact Lieut. Col. Carroll at the postoffice building, room 3, in Harlingen.

Agar Returns From Austin Tax Trip

BROWNSVILLE-Ralph T. Agar. county tax assessor-collector, returned Saturday from Austin where he had gone earlier in the week to confer with state officials on tax matters in regards to the fixing of county valuations.

W. G. RICE BETTER SAN JUAN-W. G. Rice who has been confined to his home for the past few days threatened with pneunonia, is reported somewhat better

VISITING AT DALLAS McALLEN — Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Hamner and family will return next Saturday from Dallas, where they

VALLEYITE IS

Mission Boy Will Go To Parley

MISSION - Jack Wright, Mission, was elected to a state office in the Presbyterian young people's organization and named to the nation-wide meeting at Montreat, N. C., when the annual elections were held at the Kerrville assembly this week. Young Wright, the son of I. J. Wright, Mission, was the son of I. J. Wright, Mission, was one of 30 elected from the group of 500 boys and girls attending the 10-day camp session. He was elected chairman of the home missions council of the Texas Synod and will represent the synod at the national session late in July, to be held at Montreat.

Other Mission young people who attended the assembly were Doro-thy Balthrope, Annie Laurie Turner, Lillian Jane Lyons and Clarice Gill. The latter stopped in San Antonio for a visit with relatives as the group returned to the Valley Thursday, Rev. A. T. Dyal, pastor of the Mission church, was one of the counselors who attended the session and accompanied the dele-

gates home.
Other Presbyterian church units of the Valley who sent representa-tives were La Feria, Edinburg, Mercedes. Brownsville, McAllen and Harlingen. Miss Viola Yarborough, La Feria, district president, was active in the program activities. Mrs. Paul Shrank, Mercedes, was the nurse for the assembly.

Vacation In Abilene

WESLACO-Mayor J. L. Compere Jr., and children, Bettye, John Laurence, Edward and Bobbie, are vacationing for two weeks in Abl-lene and other West Texas points. They will return to the Valley by way of Denton, Texas, where Bettye will enter school next fall.

HELD FOR COW THEFT EDINBURG — Francisco Flores of Edinburg, accused of stealing Venus-

tinano Garcia's cow, was held at the Hidalgo county jail Saturday. The district attorney's office filed the theft charge against him before Jus-tice of the Peace T. J. Jasperson on Garcia's complaint.

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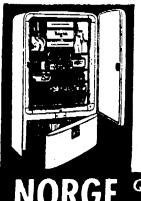
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> These "First Monday Dollar Days" will open a new chapter in Valley Shopping History.

So leave your tractor in the barn-leave your dirty dishes in the sink-don't wait to feed the chickens-pile the chidren in the family car and be in McAllen early on July 7. Get your REMEMBERshare of the amazing, money-saving values to be offered.

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REMEMBER— July 7th-at McAllen

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Jacobs Gives Nova September Shot To Lift Bomber's Crown.



By E.C. Doc OSBOAN

Now that Joe Louis has successfully defended his heavyweight title against Billy Conn, fight fans, par- 1 ticularly those who were pulling hard for Billy, are killing lots of time going over the title bout.

Until the Brown Bomber put the elinchers on Conn in the 13th round it appears that the Pittsburgh battler was leading. And it is also date and site later. But in view apparent that if he hadn't lost his of the crowd of more than 54,000 head he might have been able to who paid nearly a half-million dol-go on and lift the crown from Joe's lars to see Conn's gallant stand

According to available information, Referee Eddie Josephs gave Louis the first, second, fifth, sixth and tenth rounds and Conn the million dollar gate in either place. third, fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth, Nova earned the chance the hard eleventh and twelfth.

One of the judges, Marty Munro, scored the third, fourth, seventh, for Conn and the first, second, fifth judge, Eddie Healey, gave Conn the The tenth round was scored even by

All of which is pretty close scor-

we do not believe a second meeting will give Billy the title but he put will give Billy the title but he put up such a fine battle that he might last well get in on the money as ped the Livermore "Madcap" in any other fighter. It appears to us eight rounds, three earlier than on that while Conn may have learned their previous engagement.

a lesson, Louis also picked up some Things looked a little dark again pointers. There seems to be no question but what Conn cannot hit hard enough to knock Louis out. decided on Lou, thus forcing Billy Louis can put Conn away any time he really connects. Louis will have no fear of Conn's blows and Conn knows what it means to take one of Louis' Sunday punches.

As Whitney Martin, Associated

Press sports writer, puts it, after every Louis fight the word "if" is used guite often in connection with the Bomber's opponent. "If" he had done this and "if" he had done r "if" he had not done this or that, Never once has the word beer necessary to build up an alibi for the champion. Why? Because he wins-and usually by a knockout.

Softball Tournament

The Valley Service Clubs softball tournament for both girls and boys is moving into the stretch and that means the weaker teams have been eliminated and the strong ones are

Which should cause the softball fans to turn out at La Feria, Mercedes. Donna and Harlingen in large numbers when games are scheduled at one of these places.

Rains halted play in the tournament Friday night but the race for the championship will continue Monday night,

Just in case you do not know, the girls games start at 8 o'clock and the boys begin play as soon as the first contest is over.

Congratulated

From what we can learn, Hill Cocke, president of the Rio Grande Valley Golf Association, is receiving tulations for in bringing a big time golf tourna-

ment to the Valley.

Hill has put in lots of time and some real effort in lining up this tournament and has kept in close contact with P.G.A. officials. He deserves credit but is the type fellow who wants none.

As head of the Valley association he has some heavy chores ahead and he will need the help of everyone in the Valley to make the tournament a success. If he calls on you to help him, don't turn him down.

Figured Out

"I pitched for seventeen years,"
says George Pipgras, American
League umpire, "and did my share of kicking on balls and strikes. Now that I am an umpire, I wonder that I ever protested a single decision by the umpire behind the plate. Now, I can see that the pitcher is in no position to see whether or not the ball just nipped the corner of the plate by an inch or just missed it by that margin for the reason that he is off-stride as he delivers the ball. The catcher, of course, is in an excellent position to but he has his mind on other things especially if there are men on the bases. In fact, I wonder that more catchers do not become umpires when their playing days are over but they seem to prefer becoming managers or coaches. Ten former catchers are coaches in the American League and two in the National League. Four major league managers are ex-receivers. Seldom, however, does a pitcher become a

Reason Enough

Reason the Dodger sluggers never shake off Manager Leo Durocher's signals when they're up at/home plate is found in the official National League records. Lippy Leo was leading the league in batting right on into mid-June, so who's going to contradict the league's No. 1 man on the subject of hitting? Leo's .500 average, of course, represented only one game, the day he replaced Pee Wee in St. Louis and had one hit in twice at bat.

All Because Lou Is Only One Missed

Half-Million Gate Is Expected

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK-(P)-Joe Louis can eat his fried chicken and while away the summer without worrying (if he ever did such a thing) over who will be the 19th challenger for the heavyweight boxing crown he

has worn since 1937.

That little matter of business, No. item on Promoter Mike Jacobs' to Louis in the 13th round Wednesday, was settled Saturday when Jacobs signed Lou Nova to meet

the champ in September.

Jacobs will announce the exact against the Bomber, it wouldn't be much of a surprise if Jacobs decides on either the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds. It figures to be half-

Nova earned the chance the hard way. Two years ago he had just scored a technical knockout over Max Baer and his manager, Ray eighth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth Carlen, was hunting Jacobs' office, for Conn and the first, second, fifth asking that the California collegian sixth for Louis. The other be given a shot at boxing's rich prize. Then in September, 1939, he third, fourth, eighth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth and Louis the first, second, fifth, sixth, seventh and tenth.

The Tony Galento in Philadelphia. Amarillo Country Club course by two strokes.

Two Ton' Tony stopped Lou in the two strokes.

His final round was a 77 and his Nova was ill, his ring future in

doubt. But last fall Lou came back. After a warm-up bout or so on the West Coast he came East and ing by three persons.
On his showing Conn deserves
another shot at Louis. Personally

After a warm-up bout or so on the
West Coast he came East and
punched promising Pat Comiskey all over the ring in Madison Square

> for Nova after Conn's impressive showing. Jacobs however, finally to wait until next summer for another chance to capture the title that he so narrowly missed. Jacobs Conn. Abe Simon and Buddy Baer because Lou was the only one that never had met the champ. Louis' managers also expressed a preference for Nova for the same reason.

Brownsville To

McALLEN — The McAllen Mer-chants of the Valley's semi-pro baseball league will entertain the Brownsville Merchants at Legion Field in a double-header Sunday while the Misison 30-30 Rifles go to Brownsville to play the Edelstein

The McAllen boys will find themselves facing a revitalized tail-end club. The Brownsville boys have taken over the services of a new manager who has added a pair of new players to the lineup. New faces will be at second base and on the mound. The new hurler is O. Pry and the new infielder is Mon-

Leo Najo, who went to Mexico to play in the national league, has returned and will be in center field against the Edelstein nine. A new ball player, James Edwards of Brenham will be in the infield. He is reported to be a fast fielder with ham will be in the infield. He is reported to be a fast fielder with plenty of hitting power. Ed Tonn, one of the most effective hurlers in the league, will be on the mound in the opening game. Mission is in the opening game. Mission is sitting undisturbedly in first place

season *opened. The McAllen nine has been tied with Harlingen since June 2 when the upper Valley team dropped a pair of tilts to the Brownsville Edelstein team. It appeared, be-fore the announcement that the Brownsville Merchants had signed a new manager, that McAllen might have a cinch to take Sunday's double-header. Now the games ap-pear as if they might be closely

where they have ridden since the

Mission11	2	.846
McAllen 8	5	.615
Harlingen 8	5	.615
Edelsteins 6	8	.428
Comales 6	8	.428
Merchants 1	12	.076
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Standings

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US MEDIATION **HEAD PICKED**

W. H. Davis Succeeds July 15. Clarence Dykstra

WASHINGTON-(AP)-William H Davis, New York patent lawyer, has been designated by President Roosevelt to be the new chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, effective July 1.

Davis has been vice chairman.

He will succeed Clarence A.

Dykstra, who has been relieved at

State To Pay Full \$22.50 For Pupils

AUSTIN—(P)—The Department of Education announced Saturday the state would pay the full \$22.50 scholastic apportionment to public

schools this year. Coincident with the announce-Butte, Mont., is built over one of the world's richest mineral depayment to \$20.50.

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, June 22, 1941

Ransom Wins Texas PGA Tourney

Last-Minute Gauntt Rush

Texas Cup Matches Set Today

AMARILLO, Tex. — (P) — In the most dramatic finish in the history of the Texas PGA and Open tourna-ment, Henry Ransom, sunburned pro from Fort Worth's Glen Gar-den Club, staved off a last-minute rush by Jimmie Gauntt of Longview and Harry Todd of Dallas Saturday to win the 1941 eevnt over the

72-hole total was 286.

Gauntt, who overhauled the Fort Worth man in the afternoon round faltered on the last five holes and dropped two strokes to finish with 288. Todd came in late and posted an afternoon score of 71 to match

In third place was another ama-teur, John Olver, Amarillo Country Club champion, with 290. Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth, state amateur title holder, was fifth with 291. Ralph Morgan of Tyler, closing

with a par 70, was third low pro with 294. Don Malarkey, Kilgore pro, and Jack Munger, Dallas ama-teur, were grouped at 295.

When the afternoon round started Ransom was seven strokes ahead of the field with Gauntt in second place. They played in the same threesome, with Coffey the third member. When they made the turn Gauntt had picked up five strokes and was one under par. He birdied 10 and 11 to catch Ransom, and on the short thirteenth he took the lead when Ransom went one over. Meet McAllen It was the first time since the firing began Friday morning that the For Worth pro had been headed. But it was Gauntt's turn to go to pieces. He dropped strokes on No.'s 15, 17 and 18 to finish two strokes to the

bad.
The weather was ideal, the wind having dropped during the morning and a large gallery devoted itself exclusively to the dramatic Ransom-

Sunday the Texas Cup matches played between 10-man teams, the pros captained by Jack Burke of Houston and the amateurs by Jack Munger of Dallas.

AMARILLO, Tex. - (A) - Texas PGA and Open Champion Henry Ransom announced immediately after he had won the 1941 tournament here Saturday afternoon that his \$500 prize would go for a defense

He also becomes custodian of the

Pharr Leading McAllen League

McALLEN-Play in the McAllen Softball League is practically at a standstill while loop members com-pete in the Valley Service club

Only game definitely scheduled for this week is between the Meth-odists and the Baptists, who will be seeking revenge for a 23-9 trim-ming handed them by the former ten last week. If arrangements can be made in time, the Wednesday night game will signify the opening of play in the local church league. So far only the Methodists. Baptists and Christians have agreed to enter teams, and a fourth mem-

ber is being sought.

Work began this week on a fence to encircle the field and additional stands to swell the seating capacity to 2,500. This is in preparation for the A. S. A.-T. A. A. F. tourna-ment to be held here beginning

Only one game separates the league-leading Pharr Leven Garagemen and the third place McAllen Lions. Sharyland defaulted a game to McAllen Monday night to slip down into second place, a half-game between the Garagemen, with

whom they were tied. League standings: Team

The medieval fortress at Fama-gusta, on the island of Cyprus, has walls 14 feet thick.

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Demaret And Hogan Grab Tight Hold On Inverness

By FRITZ HOWELL .

the \$2,000 top prize in the \$7,000 Inverness Invitational Four-Ball ment.
golf tourney Saturday as they halved one match and copped a six-up decision in another to jump six points ahead of the field with two rounds to go.

After being held even Saturday morning by the second place duo of Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson, the leaders came back in the afternoon with a 63-eight under parto smother Sam Byrd and Johnny

Bulla, the first day's leaders. Demaret was the hot-shot in the sizzling afternoon round, his score a sparkling 66-32 on the front nine

and 34 coming home.

With two rounds to go, the point standing of the eight two-somes, made up of 16 of the country's firstflight professionals was: Demaret, Hogan, plus 11; Thomson-

Nelson, plus 5; Horton Smith and Lawson Little, plus 3; Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, plus 1; Lloyd Mangrum and Harold "Jug" Mc-Spaden, even; Dick Metz and Clayton Hearner, minus 5; Ralph Guldahl and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison,

Little, the 1940 Open king, furnish-TOLEDO, O.—(P)—Those two tordid Texans, Jimmy Demaret and sank his teeshot on the 156-yard Ben Hogan, took a strangle hold on third hole for the only "ace" in the seven-year history of the tourna-

Along with the hole in one, 96 birdies and an eagle were scored in Saturday's rounds, hiking the sub-par scoring to 222 birdies, three eagles and a hole in one for the five completed matches.

With a \$200 prize riding on the most birdies, Demaret-Hogan and Heafner-Metz are out front with Heafner-Metz are out from with 32, two up on Smith-Little and Mangrum-McSpaden. The best-ball round also is good for \$200, and Guldahl-Harrison, Mangrum-Mc-Spaden, Smith-Little and Demaret-Hogan are deadlocked with scores

Pairings for Sunday's final rounds:

Morning: Byrd-Bulla vs Heafner-Metz; Thomson-Nelson vs Guldahl-Harrison; Picard-Revolta vs Demar

Mangrum-McSpaden; Smith-Little vs Byrd-Bulla and Guldahl-Harrison vs Demaret-Hogan

Brownsville Edelsteins To Battle Rifles Today

BROWNSVILLE — The Browns- Charro Park in a Valley Semi-Pro ville Edelsteins and the league-leading Mission 30-30 Rifles are scheduled to clash here Sunday at stave off a team which is tied for this charge with Complex and



locking grip as a caddy at Apawamis years ago and, despite th that he is not entirely satisfied with it, the record books attest the the little finger of the right creating unison, of movement in both. Sarazen's complaint is that in various championship matches his hands have turned at important moments sending the ball astray.

Now driving better than ever the little finger of the right creat-

Now driving better than ever, Sarazen admits this factor has im-proved his game during the past two years. In fact he frankly admits that long, straight tee shots are one of the most important adjuncts to a golfer's game. Not only do they inspire confidence in one's play but they place one in a strategic position on succeeding shots. With few exceptions the player who is near enough the green to use an iron with a fair amount of loft has an advantage same objective.

Bullfight Set At Matamoros

MATAMOROS - Jose Gonzalez, known as "Carnicrito" one of Mexico's best known bullfighters, will appear at the Matamoros bull ring, Sunday, June 29, at 4:00 p.m.

Carlos Arruza, one of the youngest bullfighters in Mexico, is also carded on the same program and the two will fight six Zacatepec

bulls. The bulls will appear here this week and the public is invited to visit the arena to look them over



et-Hogan, and Mangrum-McSpaden vs Smith-Little. Afternoon: Thomson-Nelson Heafner-Metz: Picard-Revolta

League twin bill Sunday. Mission will be attempting to stave off a team which is tied for third place with Comales, and which could menace the Rifles' loop

lead considerably with a double victory. Tonn and Strohmeyer will probably pitch for Mission, with Bob Escobar and Robert Champion slated to handle the Edelstein hurling

chores.

Probable starting lineups: EDELSTEINS- H. Lamadrid, 1b EDELSTEINS— H. Lamadrid, 10:
A. Cavazos, 2b; A. Armendariz, 3b;
Tamayo, ss; Gus Krausse, If; Perez,
cf; King, rf; Escobar or Champion,
p; and George Krausse, c.
RIFLES — Barrera, 1b; Segovia,
2b; Marte Garza, 3b; Bloomfield,
p; Brotley If; Ramirez, cf; Jackss; Presley, If; Ramirez, ef; Jackson, rf; Tonn or Strohmeyer, p; and Riechle, c.

US MAY DEFER PLANE LABOR

To Study Idea

AUSTIN-(AP)-General J. Watt grip has served its purpose well indeed. In this grip the index finger of the left hand interlocks with boards seriously consider the defer-

> ters had listed the following classi-fication in connection with the suggestion: (1) Persons necessary to the op-

eration of primary and basic civilian flying schools under contract to the

army.
(2) Civilians necessary to the operation of naval training stations, and naval reserve bases.

(3) Men receiving training in accredited civilian flying schools.

(4) Men receiving training in accredited trade schols where in accredited trade schols where the sixty of the six over one who has to resort to a structions essential to the aircraft spoon or heavy iron to reach the production industry are given. (6) Necessary men in the operation of the air transport,

Scotch Tourney Carded Today On Harlingen Links All Valley Golfers Are Invited HARLINGEN—Weather permitting, a Scotch tournament will be played over the Harlingen municting, a Scotch tournament will be played over the Harlingen municting, a Scotch tournament will be played over the Harlingen municting all Rio Grande Valley golfers in all Rio Grande Valley golfers in all Rio Grande Valley golfers in the long to the long

ipal course Sunday afternoon with all Rio Grande Valley golfers in-

Thirty golfers had signed to play when the pairings were made up Saturday night but entries will be accepted until teeing-off time Sun-day. Foursomes will be arranged the tournament officials or entrants may make up their own. Following the tourney a supper will be served in the club house.

The pairings: 1:00-Mrs. Lance Tarrance

Lance Tarrance Mrs. Bert Silsbee Neil Brown 1:05-Mrs. J. L. Head Al Jones Mrs. Al Jones J. L. Head

1:10-Mrs. Jack Watson Jack Watson
Jack Watson
Mrs. Guy Douglas
E. C. "Doc" Osborn
-Mrs. W. L. Trammell
Hill Cocke

Mrs. Al Schorre George Watson 1:20—Mrs. E. J. Waitman W. B. Reeves Mrs. J. H. Crosby

E. J. Waitman

1:25—Mrs. L. C. Feener
Guy Douglas
Mrs. R. J. Kroeger R. J. Kroeger 1:30-Mrs. George Caskey

M. S. Dudney Mrs. Clyde Roquemore Bill Kincey Mrs. P. S. McNamee P. S. McNamee

Whirlaway Wins Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK-(AP)-Whirlaway. Warren Wright's triple crown winner. Saturday easily won the \$10.000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct with Mrs. Louise Tufano's Market Wise second and J. F. Byers' Robert Morris third in the field of four

three-year olds.
Whirlaway won by a length. Market Wise was three lengths in front of Robert Morris. William Woodward's Greville brought up in the rear, ten lengths farther

die Arcaro until the field was halfway through the backstretch. Then he moved up to third, and, going 'round the stretch turn, he passed the others to go in front. He bore out somewhat in the stretch, but was awarded the victory, despite a claim of foul by Basil James, who

piloted Market Wise.
Top-weighted at 126, compared to the 122 for Market Wise, 119 for Robert Morris and 116 for Greville, Whirlaway returned \$2.40 for each

The victory was worth \$8.075 to the Kentucky cannonball, bring-ing his all-time earnings to \$244,-

Joe's Wrist Okay

CHICAGO — (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis spent an hour at Providence Hospital Saturday learned there was nothing wrong with his right wrist that a little (5) Students in college courses in aeronautical engineering, airplane designing and kindred courses. Nova had been signed to meet him for the heavyweight boxing title in September.

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CAFE

USC Trojans Chalk Up Another N.C.A.A. Meet

PALO ALTO, Calif. -(AP)- In a linches was made in 1935 by Willi meet marked by thrills, spills, the incress was made in increasing was made in in

Les Steers of the University of will not change Indiana's stanc, Oregon won the high jump at 6 feet 10 7/8 inches to better both the world and NCAA records. It was the fourth time this season that the husky blonde Steers had cleared the bar above the recognized University 9. Michigan 8 1/7, Illivorld's mark of six feet 9 3/4 inches

lar individual performances. University of Southern California's Trojans won the 20th annual Nation Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field team championship Saturday.

The victory was the Trojans' seventh successive team title. The score was 81 1/2 points. University of Indiana took second with 50 and University of California was third with 49 1/4.

The episode involving the stray dog highlighted the 880-yard run. He followed the field for 200 yards, yapping at the heels of the pace setter, Jim Lang of Washington State College, and finally getting in front of him to cause him to break stride. An athlete tackled the dog fifty yards from the finish and held him until leaders had broken the tape. Campbell Kane. of Indiana. won the event in 1:51.2. The episode involving the stray

cleared the bar above the recognized world's mark of six feet 9 3/4 inches. Last Tuesday in Los Angeles he went over at 6 feet 11 inches. The world record bettering discust throw made Friday by Archie Harris, great Negro athlete from the University of Indiana, held over to win the event for him. It was 174 feet, 8 3/4 inches. The accepted world record of 174 feet, 2 1/2 or 1/7, Michigan State 1/7, Rice 1/7.

Yarborough Pass Rapidly Freshening Laguna Madre

KINGSVILLE (Spl.)-A. L. Kle- pass. Curry patrols the area around berg, president of the Kingsville Kenedy Point, Baffin Bay and the Chamber of Commerce, has announced that a report submitted recently by J. B. Arnold. coastal director of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, to members of the commission indicates that Yangan and advises there is no netting or illegal fishing of any kind. Captain Wright of Port Aransas and Captain Kenedy of Corpus Christi have been assisting the commission, indicates that Yar-borough Pass is showing little sign a good job in patrolling in the laof filling and is bringing an abundon and Baffin Bay, as we have dant supply of fish into the inland not received a single complaint bays of Kleberg county.

Following is a copy of the report furnished Kleberg: "You will, no doubt, be interested to know that the new pass recently completed at Murdock's Landing is in splendid condition, with the exception of a slight fill-in back in the lagoon caused by the continuous incoming tide. This information was just given me by the shore deputy, A. L. Curry, who is stationed at the pass.
"Curry advises that small red-

fish, drum, croaker and shrimp have been seen coming into the lagoon for the past few weeks. A few pike have also come in but none have been caught in the lagoon

"Warden Harris of Kingsville reports that good catches of drum, small redfish and trout were being taken from Baffin Bay and other portions of the lagoon and that shrimp were plentiful, though small. He also stated that it was his opinion that fishing in Laguna Madre would be excellent next season.

Tourney Finals ST. LOUIS-(AP)-John Barnum long-hitting Chicago star, and Frankie Stranahan, 18-year old Toledo sensation, will meet in the 36-hole final of the Trans-Mississip-

pi golf tournament Sunday. Barnum defeated Jonas Weiss, St. Louis, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals Saturday and Stranahan eliminated favored Bob Cochran, the host city's No. I amateur and tournament med-alist, by the same margin.

from that section.
"The dredge is working its way

out of the lagoon, making about 150 feet a day. I made a trip to

the dredge Thursday, and it is my

opinion that it will take about 60

days, barring a breakdown, to com

plete the job of digging out."

Barnum Goes To

LONG DRIVING
Gene Sarazen adopted the interocking grip as a caddy at Apawaocking grip as a cadd boat, "Monette" which was formerly Mrs. Dorrance McCarthy, Mrs. Lona ing overhauled, was placed at the Paul and Wayne, all of Galveston.

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manager."

Selects To Meet Comales In Twin Bill At Fair Park Today

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Contests Creating Much Interest

HARLINGEN-If the sun shines manufacture. The sun sames arough to dry out a wet playing field, the Harlingen Southern Selects will meet the Comales. Mexico, nine in a double-header at Fair Park here Sunday afternoon.

The first game is scheduled at 3:00 o'clock and local officials are predicting the largest crowd of the

The Selects are tied for second place in the Valley Semi-Pro League standings and if they are able to chalk up a couple of wins, they will be right on the heels of the Mission 30-36 Rifles who are holding down first place. The Comales team has been giving plenty of trouble to the other clubs in the circuit and the Selects have a tough job on their hands to come through with a couple of wins

Sunday.
The Selects squad for Sunday's

ame includes:
Mills and Guevara, pitchers;
Flores, catcher; Rodriguez, Friday,
Gutierrez, and Cadena, infielders;
Contreras, Flores and Esqueda, outfielders: Miller, Carpenter and Zemick, reserves.

The Comales squad: Perez. Vasquez. Ortega and de Oro, infielders; Orla, Guzman and Salinas, outfielders; Gutierrez and Perrin, catchers; Garza, Cierva and Rocha, pitchers.

Texas League

OILERS 4: EXPORTERS 3 TULSA, Okla.—(P)—Dixie Howell's single in the twelfth inning. scoring Ed Zydowsky, broke up see-saw ball game Saturday night and gave Tulsa a 4-3 victory over

Tulsa001 020 000 001—4 9 4
Horton and Unser, Hinkle; Kush,
Tubb and Hernandez.

BUFFS 8; REBELS 7

DALLAS, Tex.—(3)—Fred Mar-tin, Houston's sensational hurler, set a new Texas League record

to lose in the 11th.

teammate, Howard Pollet, who came to Martin's rescue in the seventh inning when the Rebels scored 5 rurs.

to lose in the 11th.

Jimmy Bloodworth drew a walk rom Southpaw Al Milnar to start the 13th for Washington and dash-scored 5 rurs.

and Hayworth.

SPORTS 5; INDIANS 4

nning and never were behind in their series opener with Oklahoma City's Indians. The visitors won, 5

About 1,800 attended the Ladies Night series opener.
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Brillheart, Bronkhurst, Speer and

Friar; Lade, Jones, Mallory and

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WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday, Moderate to fresh southeast winds. The Valley: Considerable cloudi-

day and Monday, Moderate to fresh LOUISIANA: Considerable cloudi-

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ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers Sun-day and Monday. EAST TEXAS: Considerable

cloudiness, scattered thundershowers in east and south portions Sunday and Monday, Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast THE TIDES: High tides Sunday

at 3:36 a.m. Low tides 8:05 p.m. SUNRISE: Sunday 5:39 a.m. Sun-

One Man Charged In Kraft Plant Holdup

DENISON, Tex - (P)-Earl Scobev 24, was charged with armed robbery Saturday night for the holdup of a department of the Kraft Cheese Company Saturday morning in which \$1,923.51 was taken.

Scobey was arrested a few hours after the robbery in Durant, Okla. The money was recovered. He was taken to the jail at Sherman.

ASSAULT FINE IMPOSED

SAN JUAN-A fine of \$5 was imposed on Mary Olivares by Justice ODESSA, Tex.—(P)—F. M. Law. of the Peace R. L. Savage here on Houston banker, evoked a storm of posed on Mary Olivares by Justice a charge of assault and battery upon applause with an assertion at the another San Juan woman. The case



BOSTON-(P)-Just as hot as the

Red Sox pitchers for 16 hits-including homers by George McQuinn, Wally Judnich and Chet Laabs-

to bang out a 13 to 9 victory and

39 13 18 Totals

39 9 12

even the series.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SENS 1; INDIANS 0

WASHINGTON- (A) -Shortstop Lou Boudreau, as dependable an 94-degree heat, the St. Louis Browns infielder as there is in the big Saturday hammered three Boston Beaumont.

Beaumont. 100 001 001 000—3 5 0 infielder as there is in discount leagues, tossed away a 13-inning leagues, tossed away a 13-inning leagues, tossed away a 13-inning ball game for Cleveland Saturday ball game for Cleveland Saturday ball game for Cleveland Senators a given with league-lead-1 to 0 victory over the league-leading Indians.

Boudreau's misplay brought a well-deserved victory to Washing-ton's Ken Chase, who allowed only five hits, particularly since the last time Cleveland was here he hurled shutout ball for ten innings only to lose in the 11th. Boudreau's misplay brought a Saturday night by squeezing in his five hits, particularly since the last 13th victory over the Dallas Rebels.

ed to third on Al Evans' solid sin-Houston 100 000 700—8 13 2 gle, Bloodworth appeared trapped Dallas 010 001 500—7 11 4 Martin, Pollet and Narron; Humphrey, Nilchoias, Demoran, Mann Catcher Rollie Hemsley's head to break up the contest.

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CATS 1: MISSIONS 3

FORT WORTH —(P)— Pitcher Earl Caidwell won his own game for the Fort Worth Cats here Saturday night, driving in a run with a hard single in the ninth inning to beat San Antonio. 4-3.

Caldwell had pitched only the ninth inning, it was the fourth straight victory for the Cats who have lost only one game this week for Antonio. 200 000 100 31 00 31 00 31 00 31 10 31 00 31 10 31 00 31 10 3

TIGERS 7: YANKS 2

NEW YORK-(A)-The New York Yankees kept their consecutive games streaks going Saturday, but they weren't enough to offset the fine pitching of Dizzy Trout and Alton Benton, with the result the Detroit Tigers won the second game of the three-game series, 7 to 2.

Joe DiMaggio, with one hit (a single that scored the Yankees' first run) in four times at bat, extended his safe hitting streak through 34 games. When Phil Rizzuto homered in the seventh it marked the 17th ness, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Gentle to modertying the major league mark set by the Tigers last year.

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WAR THREAT CHEERED

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	Boston	33	25	.5
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	Detroit	33	30	
	Philadelphia	27	32	.4
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ATHLETICS 11; WHITE PHILADELPHIA— (P)—Clubbing Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 1 St. Louis 6; New York 6. Games Today Boston at Chicago Cheme runs, the Athletics swamped Boston at Chicago Chicago

the White Sox, 11 to 5, Saturday. to break a three-game losing streak Wally Moses, Dee Miles and Frank Hayes paced the attack as the Mack men drove starting pitcher Jack Hallett to the showers in the second nning and continued the assault on Lee Rose and Pete Appleton.

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Car Crash Is Fatal

CORSICANA, Texas - (AP) - Mrs Thelma Anthony, 30, died Saturday as a result of injuries received in an automobile and Thursday night. automobile accident near here

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The Scoreboard

Standings		
Team	w	L
Houston	45	18
	32	29
Shreveport		31
Tulsa	33	
Oklahoma City	31	35
Beaumont	30	34
	30	37
Fort Worth		
Dallas	28	36
San Antonio	30	4.0
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Houston 8: Dallas 7		

Houston 8; Dallas 7
Fort Worth 4; San Antonio 3
Shreveport 5; Oklahoma City 4
Tulsa 4; Beaumont 3.
Games Today
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Games Today
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Brooklyn at Cincinnut
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
New York at St. Louis. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Knowlile 1: New Orleans 5

Knoxville 1; New Orleans 5 Memphis 3; Atlanta 10 Little Rock 6; Chattanoga 8 Nashville 6; Birmingham 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION



NEW YORK-(P)-Probable pitchers in he major leagues Sunday, (Won-lost rec-

the major leagues Sunday. (Won-lost records in purentheses.)

National League
Boston at Chicago—Javery -(2-0) and
Posedci (3-2) vs Olsen (4-2) and Mooty
(4-2) or Pressnell (1-1).

Philadelphis at Pittsburgh — Blanton
(5-3) and Hughes (3-7) vs Sewell (5-6) and
Butcher (5-4).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Wysit (10-4)
and Highe (5-5) vs Derringer (7-7) and
Vander Meer (6-6).

New York at St. Louis—Hubbel! (5-3)
and Melton (4-5) or Wittig (1-0) vs Lanier
(5-2) and Gumbert (6-3).

American League
Cleveland at Washington—Feller (14-3)
vs Sundra (5-5).

Detroit at New York—Newhouser (3-5)

vs Sundra (5-5).
Detroit at New York—Newhouser (3-5)
vs Ruffing (7-3).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Lyons (5-3)
and Smith (7-5) vs Babich (2-1) and
Marchildon (3-4).
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Niggeling (0-4)
and Kramer (1-0) vs Harris (3-4) and
Wagner (2-5).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

CARDS 6; GIANTS 0 ST. LOUIS—(P)—Ernie White, the Cardinal's brilliant young southpaw, turned in his second two-hit shut-out of the week Saturday as he Cincinnati pitching staff Saturday pitched the National League leaders to a 6 to 0 triumph over the

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White allowed only a single by Bill Jurges in the second inning and another by Mel Ott in the fourth. He yielded five walks but never was in real trouble. Fig. 1. never was in real trouble. His other two-hit whitewashing was recorded against Brooklyn last Sunday.

The victory stretched the card's

lead to three full games over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were beaten in Cincinnati, and it ended the winning streak after four

Paced by Enos Slaughter, who drove in three runs with a pair of singles, the Cards belted Bill Lohrman for all their ten hits and six runs in the first seven innings.

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PIRATES 2; PHILS 0
PITTSBURGH—(P)—Pitcher Joe Bowman, who once toiled for the Phillies, pushed them deeper into the National League cellar Saturday by hurling a 2-0 shutout for the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Phils.

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1	May 3b 4	0	0	Vaughan 55 4	0	
1	Etten 1b 3	0	0	Elliott rf 4	0	
ı	Rizzo rf 4	0	0	Fletcher 1b 4	0	
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	Warren c 4	ō	0	DiMaggio of 3	1	
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man 4, by Orlissom 4, by Crouch 1.
Hits: off Grissom 6 in 7 Innings; off
Crouch 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher; by Bowman (Grissom). Losing pitcher; Grissom.
Umpirex: Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant,
Time: 1144.

BACK FROM MEXICO McALLEN — City Commissioner and Mrs. Norman Beuscher returned last week from a trip to Saltillo.

REDS 4: DODGERS 1 CINCINNATI—(P)—Elmer Riddle, 23-year-old right-hander, continued as he hurled six hit ball in the world champions 4 to 1 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Totals	33	1	6	Totals	27	4	6

BRAVES 4: CUBS 3

CHICAGO — (P) — The Boston Braves came from behind Saturday to defeat Chicago's Cubs, 4 to 3. on Max West's pinch home run that tied the score in the ninth and Gene Moore's double thta tallied Paul Waner with the winning run in

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Moore rf	5	ō	2	Leiber If 5	0	C
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FD Raps Restriction WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt indicated opposition to any restrictive amendments to the administration's property seizure bill by telling Congress Saturday that it would be "impossible for us now to catalogue each and every one of the government's needs in

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Tight Games DODGERS' DIMINUTIVE DYNAMO By Phil Berube Whit Wyatt Has Chance To Set All-Time Record

One third of the 1941 major league season is over. Two-thirds still to play. Four-sevenths of the way up the stiff, stony road towards an all-time baseball record marches a man who retired from baseball in Course. Alexander, then of the Chi-By BILL BRANDT

cotton planter.

Whitlow Wyatt turned his back on diamond fame in the fall of '37. He figured he'd given baseball a season. the record hasn't been fair chance. His first major league year was 1931. Since then he'd been passed around, Detroit to Chicago to Cleveland. The Indians tried to add '10 Milwaukee' to the Wyatt there have hed 7 or more shutto add "to Milwaukee" to the Wyatt pass-around. Whit rewrote it "to Buchanan, Ga." He was through. Baseball could go its own way. He'd

ahead of them all, Walters, Deringer, Cooper, Lee, the whole kaboodle. He's ace-man of the pensor rushed to the pensant. Bill had 9 shutouts, tops in the N. L. since Hubbell's 10 in 1933. boodle. He's ace-man of the polynomial boodle. He's ace-m first place, it was really something. Several things.

It was Wyatt's 9th win of the year, tops for the league. It completed his string of wins over every other club. It was the first time the slug-busting Redbirds had been blanked this year. And in the shutout zone is the march to the

It was Whit's 4th shutout win. Each shutout shut out a different club. The retired cotton man blanked Boston April 19, the Phils April 23, and the Giants Decoration Day June 3 he started on the western clubs and when the day was done, all he needed was kalsomine decisions over Reds. Cubs and Pirates

Monac Stock Taken Off Stock Exchange

NEW YORK—(P)—Missouri Paci-fic Railroad common and preferred stocks which had a combined par value of more than \$150,000,000 but an actual market value, on the basis of last reported quotatioos, of only a tiny fraction of that sum. Satur-day were suspended from dealings by the New York Stock Exchange.
The shares were removed from the exchange list because equity and interest in the 12,000 mile system were wiped out under reorganization plan approved Friday by the federal court at St.

Legion Says Labor Guilty Of Treason

LEWISTON, Me.—(P)—An assertion that "some labor groups have been guilty of treason and nothing less than treason." was made Satur-day by the American Legion's nalegislative representative, ball one more chance.

John Thomas Taylor. Speaking of strikes and workstoppages in defense industries. Tay-lor told Maine's Legion convention: "I put the finger on Phil Murray (CIO head) for permitting such things to be done."

HOME FROM CAMP

McALLEN—Billy Kelly is expected to return Sunday from Camp Alzafar, near Boerne, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Losh of McAllen, who were vacationing there. Mr. Losh, who took him up Thursday, is also coming back with him Sunday, while Mrs. Losh will remain at the camp for a while. HOME FROM CAMP

to give him the complete set.

a man who retired from baseball in 1937 to be a full-time Georgia cotton planter.

Whitlaw Wyett turned his back

pitchers have had 7 or more shut-outs in any one year. None of these came closer than 5 clubs to tying the perfect mark. As recently as 1938 Louisiana Lee, of the Cubs. raise cotton.

Todays he's the pacemaking shut out every rival outfit except pitcher of the National League, the Dodgers and Cardinals as the

> Chicago and Philadelphia with his whitewash. He blanked Cincinnati 3 times. St. Louis. Boston and Brooklyn twice each, Pittsburgh once. Lee 3 years ago blanked the Giants, Pirates. Reds and Bees twice each. Phillies once. Diz Dean in '34, when the Cardinals won the world championship, had 7 shutouts, but they were bunched on 3 rival clubs. Giants, Dodgers and rival clubs, Giants, Dodgers and Reds, the last-named victimized 3 times. In Hub's big year Hal Schumacher also had 7 shutouts, but the Reds were victims 3 times, Cubs twice, Dodgers and Cardinals once

each. Before 1933 no N. L. pitcher had as many as 7 shutouts in one campaign since 1920, when Babe Adams had 8 and Alex 7. The Babe's whitewashes hit every sector except Bos-ton and St. Louis. Alex that year ton and St. Louis. Alex that year concentrated on Cincinnati, white-washing the world champions 4 times. Philadelphia. Brooklyn and Pittsburgh once each.

What it means in Wyatt's case,

here, now and for future reference here, now and for luture released is more than a statistic. It could mean the pennant and world cham-pionship for Brooklyn. Every pen-nant winning club should best nant winning club should beat every other club. Wyatt has already demonstrated he meets and can beat all comers. If he completes his shutout cycle, too, he'll be No. 1 pitcher of the year. All the rest of the Dodgers have to do is follow

Whit's success story is really something. When he repudiated Cleveland's sale of him to Milwaukee after the 1937 season, the Milwaukee president bombarded him with mail, then paid a personal visit to the cotton fields of Buchanan, in the Gone-With-The-Wind country, 50 miles due west of Atlanta, Finally Milwaukee's G-W-T-W pitcher decided to give base-ball one were about

Whit's last chance stacked up some handsome figures in American Association annals. He pitched more innings in 1938 and faced more batters than any hurler in the league. His 2.37 was the best ERA the AA had since 1920. As strikeout king, his 208 topped the second place man by the difference be-



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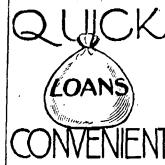
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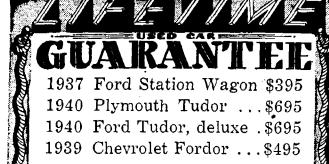
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Lott 7. Block 67, Original Townsite of Harlingen by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said imap, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land it public outery to the highest bidder

TOM J. MORPISON, Sheriff, Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

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By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
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103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
17092 wherein Harlingen Independent
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and Willacy Counties, Texas, City of Harlingen, interveners and/or impleaded defendants, is Plaintiff, and Cristobal Rodriguez and others, are defendants, I dd
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Lot 14, Block 1, Lot 28, Block 5, Lot

Texes, to-wit:

Lot 14, Block 1, Lot 35, Block 5, Lot 23 and 24, Block 85, West Harlingen Addition to City of Harlingen by which said land is most generally known, and localed as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. July 1, 1941 at the County Court House door of said Gounty in Brownsville, I will sell said land for cash.

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Blk. D. Lots 5 and 6, Blk. E, Lots 1
and 24, Blk. P. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,
7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17,
and 18, Blk. Q. and Lot 5, Blk. H,
East Park Terrace,
by which said land is most generally
known, and located as shown on said
map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock,
A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941,
at the County Court House door of said
County in Brownsville, I will sell said land
applied to the fightes bidder
Tom J. MORRISON, Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 5th day of June. 1961, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 19259 wherein Harlingen Independent School District, together with the State of Texas, Cameron County American County Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties. Texas, Cameron County Water District No. 1, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and Buster Jennings, et al and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in Cameron County, State of Texas, to-wit:

The following lots are in East Park Terrace, an Addition to the Eity of Harlingen:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 8, Blk, A: Lots

LEGAL NOTICES

Bik. 6, said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff. Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued this shi day of June. 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas. 1037d Judicial District, in Cause Number 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas. Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties. Texas. Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or impleaded defendants, is Plaintiff and The Harlingen Hoiding Company and The National Loan and Investment Company and others, are defendants, if Idd on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 149; and Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 104, Original Townsite, Harlingen. by which sald land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 16 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISSON, Sheriff,

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

Cameron County, Texas. W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the Instruct Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18229 wherein The City of Harimgen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, Interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and L. A. Boory and others, are defendants, I did Boory and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, lavy upon and selze all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and, to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

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Lot S. Block 2, Austin Acres, Harlingen by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outery to the highest bidder for cash,

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June. 1841, out of the District Court of Cameron County. Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number: 15065 wherein The City of Harilmen, 10gether with The State of Texas. Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties. Texas, Harilingen Independent School District, interveners and/or impleaded defendants, is Plaintiff, and Pred L. Cole, Hidalgo County Bank & Trust Co, and Stella Cole and others, are denedents, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and scike all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property: lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Block 2, Ebony Heights, Harilmeen.
by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said unap, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outery to the highest bidder for cash.

Mercedes To Begin USO Fund Campaign Monday; Quota \$960

MERCEDES-Preparations are being made by J. B. Taylor, local chairman, for an intensive community-wide U.S.O. drive starting Monday morning.

Mercedes U.S.O. quota is \$960. Confidence that this quota will be raised during the week was ex-

pressed by Chairman Taylor since Mercedes has gone over the top in a number of other drives in the past 12-month period.
Committees from the various service and civic clubs of Mercedes are co-operating in this drive.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL SHARYLAND - George Jensen four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs George Jensen, was dismissed from the McAllen Hospital Thursday and taken to his home on N. Stewart Road. He was in the hospital a weel receiving treatment for injuries received when he fell from a tracto on which he was riding with his father. His right leg, broker, in the accident, will be kept in a cast for several weeks.

REPORTED ILL SAN JUAN-L. O. Jeffries is reported ill at his home on Lincoln Avenue.

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market Saturday finished a desultory work with
tendencies toward steadiness.

While plus and minus signs were pretty
evenly divided at the close of the brief
proceedings, it was noted that many
pivotal issues emerged with modest advances.

It was one of the slowest sessions of
the past year, transfers of 125,200 silares
comparing with 125,620 a week ago the
turnover actually was the amallest since
May 31. The Associated Press average of 60
stocks was unchanged at 41.4, the exact
figure at which it started last Monday,
A month ago the composite stood at 39.8
and a year ago at 41.2.
Stocks on the upside included U. S.
Stock, Bethiehem, National Steel, Sears
Roebuck, Woolworth, American Telephone,
Southern Pacific, Kehmecott, American Car
de Foundry, American Locomotive Preferred, Usandard Oil of Cal., Armour Preferred, Douglas Aircraft and Caterpillar
Tractor.

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dropping 2½ points to 41½, not far from
a 1941 bottom. A shade behind were
Chrysler, Westinghouse, Consolidated Endson, International Harvester and Anaconda.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO—(Ab....Wheat No. 1 hard 1.02)4:
No. 2 hard weevily 1.0034: No. 3 hard 99³⁴: No. 2 mixed 1.0114: No. 3, 1.01; No. 1 northern apring heavy 1.0224.

Corn No. 1 yellow 75: No. 2, 74³⁴; No. 4, 74-74³⁴: No. 5, 72-74³⁶; sample grade yellow 59-72; sample mixed 71.

Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 36³⁴-37³²; No. 1 white 37³⁴: No. 2 white heavy 37³²-No. 2 white 37³⁴: No. 2 white heavy 37³²-32; No. 3 white 37³⁴: No. 2 white heavy 37³²-32; No. 3 white 37³⁴: No. 2 white heavy 37³²-32; No. 3 white 37³⁴: No. 2 white heavy 37³²-33-35³⁴.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY—(R)—Wheat: 543 cars. 14 lower to 114 higher; No. 2 dark hard 9634-98; No. 2 hard 9412-9613; new 92-9314; No. 2 red 94-9414; new 93; close: July 9214; September 9415; December 9615. Corn: 33 cars. 14 to 1 higher; No. 2 white nom 759-77; No. 2 yellow nom 6714-6815; No. 2 mixed nom 5634-68. Close: July 683-2.

Oats; 2 cars; 34-32 higher; No. 2 white nom 3652-3754. TEXAS GRAIN

FORT WORTH—(A)—Fair demand for grain continued to the week end on the Port Worth market.

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.0534-1.0734.
Barley No. 2 nominally 50-52.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 nounds nom 1.22-1.24.
Corn shelled No. 2 white 8734-8914.
Oats No. 2 red 37-38.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO—(A)—When trices moved up about 1 cont a bushel after early softness on the Chicago board of trade Saturday. Strength in soybeans and other commedities was mainly responsible for the advance, traders said. iles was mainly responsible for the advance, traders said.

Buying developed after professionals noted an absence of any heavy hedging sales at the opening. Most of the wheat now being harvested, according to reports received here, is going into storage either for government loans or to be held for higher prices.

Wheat closed ** to 1** higher than Friday, July 101**2-14, September 1.03**4, September 76**1**2-14.

TEXAS COTTON DALLAS—(P)—Cotton 13.95; Houston 14.04; Galevston 14.05.

METALS NEW' YORK -(3)-Copper steady; elec-trolytic spot 12,00; export. FAS NY 11,00-12,00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 53,00-forward 52,50. Lead steady; spot, New York 5,85-90; East St. Louis 5,70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7,25.

BOSTON WOOL

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BOSTON—(U.S.D.A.)—Interest in domestic wools showed some increase in the Boston wool market during the past week. Much of the increased interest was for wools suitable for pending government orders. Sales of a few grades of territory wools were slightly broader than in the previous week and prices were unchanged. Demand lended to slacken on the finer grades of foerign wools. The finer grades of bright fleece wools were inactive in 42-44 cents, in the grease, quoted on fine Delaine, including Ohlo, and at 43-45 cents in the grease, on combing half blood. Scattered sales were closed on bright three eighths and one quarter blood fleeces at 46-48 cents, in the grease.

and choice fed steers 1200 has and up weak to 28 lower other fed steers and yearlings steady to atrong, spots 25 higher on medium shortfeds; helfers and yearlings steady to 23 higher; good and choice grades mostly steady; generally 25 lower on an increased supply of cows; bulls ateady to 15 higher; vealers ateady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; week's ton; choice 1206 h steers 11.50; sausage bolls; ib weights 11.35; helfers and mixed yearlings 11.25; vealers 11.50; asusage bolls; ilogis 6.50.

8.50; steers 9.25-11.00; common to good (cows 8.75-8.00; sanner and cutters 5.00; 6.50.

8heep: salable none, total 250; for the week's top native spring lambs paid at the close 12.00; medium to good shorn Texas lambs 8.00-35 with beat upward to 9.00 at the close; top ewes 4.50, others mostly 3.75-4.25; California apring lambs to feeder buyers 8.90.

CHECAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs
400, total 4,400; only few small lots good
and choice hogs available; these selling
freely at sneady prices or 10.50 down;
shippers none; holdovers none; compared
week ago; good and choice barrows and
gilts 50-65 higher; packing sows full;
50 up.

NEW ORLEANS. IR. The average price of midding 15-16 meh cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets Saturday was 9 points higher at 14.18 ccnts a pound, a new high for the season; average for the past 30 market days was 13.21 cents, Midding le inch average was 13.96 cents,

N. O. SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed stendy, 7 points higher. Sales 4,012. Low middling 12.77, middling 14.77, good middling 14.52, Receipts 1,878. Stocks 466,302.

land and McAllen, have moved to Brownsville where Mr. Trapp is em-

end in San Antonio on business

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CB3 dial 1100

7:00 a. m. KRGV-New Roundup KPRC-News KWKH--Concert Gema

#100 a, m.

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KRGV—Radio Chapel

KPRC—Classics

KTSA—Let There Be Light

WOAI—Bible Highlights

KWKH—Church of the Air

CRGV-Chuck wago Gang KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-News WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Jackson Wi

KTSA-What's New at the Zoo
WOAI-Church in the Hills
KWKH-What's New at
the Zoo
WLW-Poems
10:00 a. m.
KRGV-Real Estate Hour
KPRG-Washington Review

WOA1—Old Fashion Rewival
KWKH--Musie
WLW-Concert
4:00 p. m.
KROV-Catholic Hour
KPRC-Catholic Hour
KTBA--Congressman Kilday
WOAI--Catholic Hour
KWKH-Songs
WLW-Earthborn, Drama
4:30 p. m. Choir
WOAI—Down South
KWKH—Sait Lake City
Tabernacle Choir
WLW—Music Hall
11:90 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American

shop wkh-Columbia Work-shop

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)--(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs:
salable and total none; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady;
for the week; all weights and grades 45-50
higher; late top 10.35, packing aowa 50
higher.

Cattle: Salable none, total 175; calves;
salable none total 25; for the week good
and choice fed steers 1200 lbs and up
wea kto 28 lower other fed steers and
ycarlings steady to atrong, spots 25 higher
on medium shortfeds; hetiers and yearlings
steady to 25 higher; good and choice grades

week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts 50-65 higher; packing sows fulls 30 up.

Balable cattle 300. no calves: compared priday last week: all grades fed yearlings and light steers 15-25 higher, instances up more on good to choice light cattle; irade closed fairly active on kinds scaling up to 1200 lbs., buying being much more annious late for 1300-1500 lb bullocks; similar cattle; irade closed fairly active on kinds scaling up to 1200 lbs., buying being much more annious late for 1300-1500 lb bullocks; similar cattle; irade closed steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; extreme top 12.50, paid for strictly schoice light and medium weight steers; best 1324 lb 12.25, 1461 lb 11.75, and 1482 lb 11.50; bulk weighty bullocks soing at 10.50-11.40; long yearlings topped at 12 lb; with best light offerings 12.00, little of any veight scilling under 9.50; heifers 25-35 higher, best 11.55; little change on choice fat cows, but all others 25 off, with canners and cutters 25-40 down; bulls steady to 25 lower, and weigers 25 higher; stocker and feeders strong to 25 up, this demand stimulating killer yearlings.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,500; compared friday last week; all classes relatively scarce, supply mostly maive spring lambs with chipped lambs and native eves strong to 25 higher; closely sorted native strong to 25 higher; closely sorted native strong to 25 higher; closely sorted native eves strong to 25 higher; closely sorted native strong to 25 higher; closely sorted native strong to 25 higher; closely sorted native eves strong to 25 higher; socked to 10.50 down; few clipped lambs 9.00-15. higher socked to 10.50 down; few clipped lambs 9.00-15. higher socked to 10.50 down; few clipped lambs 9.00-15. higher socked to 10.50 down; few Pure Oil
Radio
Seaboard Oil
Seaboard Oil
Sears Roebuck
Shell Union Oil
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S O NJ

MIDDLING COTTON

MOVE TO BROWNSVILLE SHARYLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trapp, formerly of Shary-

ployed at the airport. IN SAN ANTONIO LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. William Andresen spent the week-

WLW-Edgar Bergen and
Charlie McCarthy
6138 p. m.
KRGV-Baschall Scores
KPRC-One Man's Family
KTSA-Glen Garr
WOAl-One Man's Family
KWKH-Glen Garr's orch
WLW-One Man's Family
7:00 p. m.

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7:00 p. m.

KRGV—Ty Cobb
KPRC—Waiter Winchell
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—Walter Winchell
7:30 p. m.

KRGV—United Press
KPRC—Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
WLW—Walter Winchell
7:30 p. m.

KRGV—United Press
KPRC—Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—American Album of
Familiar Music
KWKH—Summer Hour
WLW—Irene Rich
K:00 p. m.

KRGV—Bundles for Brit8:10

RIPEC Hour of Charm
KTSA Take It or Leave It
WOAL Hour of Charm
KWKH Take It or Leave

WOAL—Hour of Charm

KWKH—Take It or Leave

It

WLW—Hour of Charm

8:30 p. m.

KRGV—Deadline Dramas

KPRC—News

KTSA—Helen Hayes

WOAl—Deadline Dramas

KWKH—Helen Hayes

WLW—Pulse of the Press

8:00 p. m.

KRGV—News

KPRC—Arturo Arturo's

Orch

KTSA—Crime Doctor

WOAl—Four Aces

KWKH—Crime Doctor

WLW—Busman's Holiday

9:30 p. m.

KRGV—Reg'lar Fellers

KPRC—Piyers Compete

KTSA—Sammy Kaye

Crich

WOAl—Fiyers Compete

KWKH—Fiyers Compete

KWKH—Vaughn Monroe

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WOAL-Leonard Keller Orch. KWKH --Revival Hour WLW-Deke Moffitt's orch 11:00 p.m. KPRC--Freddie Ebner Orch WOAL--Freddie Ebner

orch
KWKH-Tiny Hill's orch
KTSA-Tiny Hill Orch
WLW-News

Orch. WLW-Moon River

1:00 p. m. KRGV-Sam Morris KPRC-Fogle-West En-

WOAI—News KWKH—Symphony WLW—Peter Grant, News 1:30 p. m. KRGV—News KPRC—Christian Science

KWKH-Symphony WLW-Letters from Eng-

Orch
KWKH—Symphony
WOAl—Music Parade
WLW-Chautauqua Salute
2:30 p. m.
KRGV—Behind the Mike

KPRC-Army Life KTSA-Pause That Re-

freshes WOAI-Army Life KWKH-Pause that Re-

Orch.
3:00 p. m.
KRGV—Christian Science

KPRC-Radio Chape| KTSA-Pause That Re-

freshes WOAI—Old Fashion Re-

WOAL—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH—Pause that ReIreshes
WLW—Boys Town
Sin p. m.
KROV—Rhythms by
Ricardo
KPRC—Roy Shield Orch
KTSA—Dance Music
WOAl—Old Fashion ReVival

freshes
WLW—Deacon Moore

KTSA—Symphony WOAI—Sammy Kay's

krgv—betters from 2 land 2:00 p. m.

Krgv—Eye Openers

KPRC—Music Parade

KTSA—Sympho...y

semble KTSA—Sam Morris WOAI—News

KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KWKH—Concert Gema
WLW—News
7:30 a. m.
KRGV—Coast to Coëst on
a Bus
SPRC—Skypihot
WOAI—Words and Music
KWKH—News
WLW—Children's Hour

KWKH—Church of the Ar WLW—Church Forum A::00 a. m. KRGV—Southernaires KPRC—Life and the Land KTSA—Let There Be Light WOAI—Stories of Romance KWKH—Wings Over Jor-dan WLW—Southernaires 9:00 a. m. LRGV—Chuck Wagon

News News 9:39 a. m.
KRGV-Real Estate Hour
KPRC-T. J. Bettes
KTSA-What's New at the

KPRC-Washington Review
KTSA-TO Be Announced
WOAL-News
KWKH-Syncopation
Oren
WLW-Inside Radia
10:30 a. m.
KRGV-Latin American
Hour
KTSA-Salt Lake City
Choir
WOAL-Down Bonka

4:30 p. m.
4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Melodies and Memories
KTSA—Melody Ranch
WOAI—Music for Amer-KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacle
Choir
11:30 a. m.
KRGV—Matinee with Lytell

Hour
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacle
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WLW—Matines with Lytell
KTSA—Travis Park Church
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
CWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Matines with Lytell
12:00 Noen
KRGV—Hidden History
KTSA—Camp Barkley
WOAI—String Ensemble
KWKH—To Be Announced
WLW—Church by the Side
of the Road
12:30 p. m.
KRGV—Ster Spangled
KPRC—Music
KTSA—Gems of Melody
WOAI—Charlis McCarthy
WOAI—University of ChiCago
KWKH—News

WWKH—Columbia WorkShop
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Cago KWKH-News WLW-Your Essy Chair

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NEW YORK CURB

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK—189-Sales, closing price and not change of the fifteen most active tooks Saturday:

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Wheat-higher in sympathy with comnodities.

Corn—higher with wheat.

Hogs—steady.

Cattle—steady.

1-20 cent.

Banks were unwilling to give valuations on the Swiss franc and the Swedish krona despite the issuance of general licenses exempting Swiss and Swedish funds from President Roosevelt's "freezing" order.

26 3712.
The Hongkong and Shanghai dollars were up slightly while the Mexican pero and Aregatine "free" peap showed small declines.
Other currencies generally were unchanged.
Rates 'Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Canada
Official Canadian Control Board rates
for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent
bremium, selling 11 per cent premium,
equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 281 per cent,
Canadian dollar in New York open market 11% per cent discount or \$8.37) U.S.
cents.

Cents.

EMPRIME Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 84.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.03%, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$0.3%, argentine official 29.77; Free 23.78; Brazil official 6.05N; Irce 5.05N; Mexico 20.70N.

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WLW-Voice of Frith
10:00 p. m.
KRGV-News, Sports
KPRC-News
KTSA-Charles Spivak KTSA—Charles Spivak orch
WOAI—Newscast
KWKH—Revival Hour
WLW—Peter Grant, News
10:30 p. m.
KRGV—Dave Marshall's
Creh
KPRC—Palincium Orch
KTSA—Bobby Day's
Orch
WOAI—Leonard Keller
Orch
Orch Far East Japan 23:48; Hongkong 24.61; Shanghat 5.58,

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). N—Nominal, TEXAS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 200; steady to ten cents higher than Friday's average; top 10.20; packing sows 8.25-9.50.

Sheep 1.600: Saturday's trade nominal. Top spring lambs 10.25; clipped lambs medium to low good lambs 7.00-7.73; spring feeder Jambs 7.00-8.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes arrivals 99; on track 410; total US shipments 711; new stock supplies liberal; demand fair; market slightly weaker; small range in prices southern Triumphs according to condition of offering: California Long Whites US No. 1, 2.25-35; Arkansas and Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 1.65-75; Alabama Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 1.93-2.46; old stock; supplies and demand light; Idahe Russets 1.83-2.18.

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Ark Nat Gas A 11 12
El Bond & Sh 21 21
Humble Oil 59 59
Humble Oil 59 59
Humble Gas 22 22 22
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and not change of the fifteen most act stocks Saturday:
City Ice & Fuel P! 2.620 | 103½ | ...
Warrier Bros 2.500 | 11ª No South Pac 2.400 | 11½ | ...
Sid Oil NJ 2.300 | 39½ | ...
Socriny-Vac 2.100 | 8½ No U S Steel 2.100 | 55½ | ...
Annaconda 1.300 | 26½ | ...
Comwith & Sou 1.800 | 7-16 No America Car & Pdy 1.600 | 31¼ | ...
Pan-Amer Pet 1.500 | 12½ | ...
Foreign Elec 1.500 | 51½ | ...
Sid Oil Ind 1.500 | 30 | ...
General Motors 1.406 | 38½ No Lehigh V Coal Pi 1.400 | 55½ | ...

NEW YORK—(P)— Stocks—steady; leaders narrow. Bonds—narrow; some governments advance.

Foreign Exchange—quiet; generally unchanged.

Cotton—steady: trade support.

Wool Tops—mixed; switching operations,
CHICAGO—

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

funds from President Roosevelt's "freezing" order.

The British "free" pound and the Canadian dollar were off a shade for the week, the former starting Monday at \$4.04 and ending \$4.03'9, and the latter beginning at \$8.50 U. S. cents and elosing \$6.37'9.

FORT WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 460: calves 50. Saturday's trade nominal. Top mature beef steers 11.00; top kere yearlings 11.35; top yearling heifers 11.25: calers 11.05.

11:36 p. m.

KPRC—Eddie LeBaron
Orch

KTSA—Lionel Hampton Orch
WOAI—Eddie LeBaron
Orch
KWKH—Joe Marsala Orch

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la. Funeral Directors

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Ambulance Service
Phone 555 Harlingen

John T. Thompson Funeral Service (THOMPSON'S MORTUARY) Fast Emergency and Private Ambulance

Phone 256

1b. Florists

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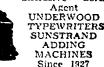
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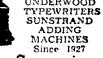
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FD's Men Press For Law To Lop Off Defense Articles' Import Duties

OPPOSITION FINDS BILL **TOO DRASTIC**

Some Senators Fear Power Too Broad

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Army, the Treasury and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were reported Saturday to be pressing for enactment of legislation giving the administration broad power to wipe out import duties on articles need-

ed for national defense.

However, substantial opposition
was developing to the proposal
which was quietly introduced in
both House and Scnate two weeks ago. Several Senators declared that it would have to be modified dras-tically before it could be enacted. Cut Import Duties

As it stands, the bill would elimi-nate import duties and internal revenue taxes on any article certi-fied by any government agency to be necessary for defense when the article was purchased "by or on behalf of" federal agencies.

Some Senators contended the language was so broad that the administration would have virtual power to write its own tariff sched-

Senator Johnson (D-Colo), who introduced the measure in the Senate, told reporters that "nobody in Congress is more opposed to this bill than I am."

Reynolds' Bill

At the request of the War Department, Johnson presented the bill on behalf of Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the Military Committee. Reynolds was out of Washington at

"The bill was offered in my name because of my chairmanship," Reynolds explained. "I want it dis-tinctly understood that it was introduced only by request. It is a very drastic bill, and before we can hold hearings on it I want to listen to any objections that Senators have to offer."

FD APPROVES US SPY BILL

Can Now Govern All Border Crossing

WASHINGTON - (A) - In a further move to check espionage on aubversive activities, President Roosevelt gave speedy approval Saturday to a bill giving him virtually unlimited authority to regu-late entry into and departure from the United States of both alien and

The measure received final congressional approval only Friday. The authority as far as citizens are concerned is limited to the duration of the present emergency. Senators said the authority would

not be used to interfere with normal travel of persons between this country and western hemisphere nations, but would be utilized only to control those believed to be engaged in activities detrimental to the national interests.

Commander Of O-9 Was Movie Advisor

HOLLYWOOD-AP-Lieut. Howard J. Abbott, commanding the illfated submarine O-9, served as technical advisor four years ago on the movie "Submarine D-1." Actor Pat O'Brien, who starred in the film, said Lieut, Abbott had written him recently he hoped to come to Hollywood in late summer. One of the movie scenes, ironically, showed a sub crew trapped beneath the sea. They escaped.

British Planning No Cabinet Shift

LONDON—(P)—It was announced officially Saturday that no change is contemplated in the organization of Britain's eight-man war cabinet, under fire frequently in House of Commons debates. The announcement from No. 10

Downing Street came as part of a statement denying that Gen. An-McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. was to be taken into the cabinet.

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Reclining Beauty



Miss Marjorie Moran is "resting up" for the bathing beauty contest on July 29 at the Harlingen swimming pool to be staged by the Optimist Club. Entry of Miss Moran is sponsored by Connie's Drive Inn.

Citrus Fruit Pays Off! Edinburg Growers Banquet With \$200,000 In Checks As Place Cards; More Due!

EDINBURG—Imagine attending a banquet with \$200,000 in checks as place cards.

Well, that is what happened at Edinburg Friday night when the Edinburg Citrus Association held its annual meeting, the money representing only a portion of the returns to be received by the members this season from the sale of their grapefruit and

Additional returns are still to

JOAN JOHNSON FUNERAL SET

Mercedes Girl To Be Buried Monday

MERCEDES-Miss Joan Margaret Johnson, 21, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Mercedes hospital after a short illness. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Stotler Mortuary in Morcedes with Rev. Lawson, pastor of the First Baptist Charles Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Ebony Grove cemetery. Miss Johnson was an employe o

the First National Bank here at the time of her death. She attended school in Mercedes and graduated rom high school at Weslaco.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Weslaco; one sister, Mrs. William Eberly, Weslaco; four brothers, J. L. Jr., Weslaco; Kenneth, Oakland, Calif.; Oran and Laydon, both of Ingle-wood, Calif., and three aunts, Mrs. H. E. Suggs, Mercedes; Mrs. Mattie Whittacker, Abilene and Mrs. Merdie Wright, Dallas.
Pallbearers will be Garner George,

D. E. Hollingsworth, John Ray Barry, John Schmalzried, all of Mercedes: Chester Lewis, Edcouch and Jack Hays, Westaco.

Laredo Man Dies LAREDO, Tex. — (A) — Elijah Blaine Winslow, 63, Laredo brick-

mason, and a son of the late County Judge Andrew Winslow, died Friday night after a prolonged illness.

About \$63,000,000 worth of U. S. "goldbacks," recalled in 1933, have not yet been turned in.

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BRITISH GAIN NAVAL POWER

Stronger Now Than Before War

WASHINGTON — (P) — An estimate that Great Britain, despite heavy losses at sea, had gained in relative naval strength over the Axis powers in the last four months came Saturday from the Navy Department.

A compilation of fighting ships A compliation of lighting silly built and building for the seven principal naval powers debited the British Empire with a net loss of 22 combat craft since February 19, Italy with the same number and Germany with the loss of the new battleship Bismack.

Germany has 120 U-boats in service and 180 under construction, by the navy's estimates, which reflects a lack of detailed information on the Nazi effort to sever the British trans-Atlantic supply line. The British losses included the battle cruiser Hood, destroyed by

salvos of the Bismarck before the giant German battleship itself was sent to the bottom.

The estimates, which the navy

stressed, were compiled from press reports and public documents, cred-ited the United States with a fighting fleet of 323 ships, excluding scores of auxiliaries. The number of combat craft in commission repesented a net gain in four months of eight destroyers and three submarines.

In addition 356 combat craft were listed as under construction, these included the new 35,000-ton battlehips North Carolina and Washingon, which have been commissioned out have not joined the fleet, and iso the sister ship South Dakota hich is being launched.

Axis Stronger?

Agreements Reached In Berlin Talks

ROME - (P) - Authoritative ROME — (P) — Authoritative sources said Saturday the war economy of both Italy and Germany had been strengthened in agreements reached in Berlin which put "armed forces in position to meet new

The agreement, they said, was reached by committees which met in the past fortnight. Details were kept secret except for the disclosure that they were largely con-cerned with war supplies. Economic, financial and monetary

problems connected with the Ital ian-German occupation of Yugo slavia and Greece also were solved an informant said.

American Refuge In Moscow Is Engaged

MOSCOW-(By Mail to Berlin)-(P)-A Soviet country estate enclosed within a heavy picket fence like old American stockade has been leased by U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt as a possible refuge for Americans in Moscow in vent of hostilities. It is the custom of all Muscovites

either Russian or foreign who can afford it to have a country house for escape from the city during the hot summer months.

Laredo Gets Showers LAREDO, Tex.—(P)—Rain totaling three quarters of an inch fell here Saturday. Indications were that the entire area was being blanketed by a slow fall,

LOS FRESNOS - Melvia Bear, who has been a guest of Govie Wal-Comanche, Texas.

McAllen Picks 'Juneteenth' Date To Order Work On New Negro School

McALLEN—McAllen will get its remission bill were being received first Negro school in the near future, M. E. Stone, school tax collector, announced Saturday, adding the ruling mandatory for state and ized the deed and check for the land on "Juneteenth."

the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Ex-

About 150 members of the as-

sociation and guests were present at the dinner at which Graham

Killough, manager, reported on activities of the local exchange

unit and the average returns re-

ceived for various types of fruit.

Returns quoted by Killough were as follows: Marsh seedless

\$9 per ton. Marsh pinks \$18.70 per ton, Ruby red grapefruit \$25.90, Foster pinks \$10.70, Valen-

cia oranges \$26. Hamlin oranges

\$21.20, pineapple oranges \$16.35 and navel oranges \$16.55.

At the conclusion of his report, Killough introduced R. B. Mc-

Killough introduced R. B. Me-Leaish, general manager of the exchange through which the as-sociation sold its fruit. Arnold E. Krause, the exchange's sales manager, also was introduced and

invited questions regarding opera-

Dr. Lee Scarborough, president of the Baptist Theological Semi-

nary, Fort Worth, introduced a motion expressing the thanks and

appreciation of the membership for the capable handling of the

association's affairs by Killough

and his associates. The association handled fruit of the seminary

tions of the organization.

change juice plant at Weslaco.

The building, which will be a tworoom structure with folding doors to permit its use as an auditorium. will be located at the alley between New Port and Lindberg streets on South Sixteenth street, Stone revealed. It will be a block and a half south of the Sam Houston Mexican school.

The Negro children, about 30 of which have been attending classes in McAllen, formerly went to the Mexican Christian church which the board rented for use as a school being notified the building would not be available next year. the board acted to secure a new building.
Stone said board members hoped

to construct the new school for less than \$1,000.

The collector said numerous in quiries about the school board's adoption of the penalty and interest

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that the local school board author- county taxes and optional for other taxing bodies. He said the school board decided to adopt the bill and would not charge a penalty for back taxes, adding a flat rate of 6 per cent annual interest on delinquent payments.

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Model Maker To The President

NANTUCKET, Mass. - You NANTUCKET, Mass. — You wouldn't think that big Nikita Carpenko's strong hands could do the delicate 1-64th-inch work that goes into a fine model of a clipper ship or a Baltimore sloop.

Yet, although he wouldn't want to be a sailor in these days of steam and rusty iron, there is salt water in Carpenko's veins, and

steam and rusty iron, there is sait water in Carpenko's veins, and this gives him the loving patience to carve a tiny figure-head and rig a thread-like top-gallant brace.

"My ancestors," he said between puffs of a particularly fragrant views all Illrainian fight-

pipe, "were all Ukrainian fight-ing men. Every once in a while they would get tanked up and say Let's go and fight the Turks.'

They Fought For Fun

"So they would pile into their
dug-outs, sail down the Black
Sea, kill a few Turks and then
stil home again."

Etter since then Carpenko's

stil home again."
Ever since then, Carpenko's people were Russian army or navy men. He himself was an officer of Hussars. When the World War came on he served in the air force and was distinguished chiefly for taking up a rickety plane and dumping bombs out of the open cockpit.

After the war he came to the United States via Serbia and China, financed painting and sculpture courses in San Francisco by making models. His Nan-tucket studio came later.

Uses A Jeweler's Lathe Carpenko builds his ships out of a solid block of wood — French pear if he can get it. He uses a plane, a knife, a few chisels and small files. He makes everything small files. He makes everything by hand except the blocks and "deadeyes" used in rigging; these he buys. Cannon he turns out on a jeweler's lathe. Models run from 10 to 40 inches in length and take from two to five months to

make.

Carpenko, long a citizen, specializes in American ships of 1750 to 1850 because "they are the most interesting in our history." Most of his customers are artists. Most of his customers are areas.
One non-artist collector is President Roosevelt, who has Carpenko's model of a Hudson river packet.

CHAPA HEADS **LULAC GROUP**

McAllen Council Has New Officers

McALLEN - Joe M. Chapa of Ed-McALLEN — Joe M. Chapa of Edinburg, assistant district attorney of Hidalgo county, was elected president of the McAllen council of the League of United Latin American Citizens at the annual election Friday night. He succeeds Dr. E. G. Garza of McAllen, who was named governor of the Valley district of the national L.U.L.A.C. at the recent

ne national L.U.L.A.C, at the recent Dallas convention.

Other officers of the McAllen group are R. A. Vela of McAllen, vice president, and Ben Hernandez of Edinburg, secretary.

The council now has about 35 active members

ive members.

Reports of the Dallas convention and discussions of council finances, were other features of the meeting.

Aspirant To Marble Crown Trains Hard

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(P)—Young Junior Moon hopes to win the midwestern marbles championship, but his sponsors, members of the local Lions' Club, are worrying bout his chances.

They are afraid Junior might about his chances.

His practice schedule—four hours a reasonable time should the present tension lead to a final rupture of relations between the results of relations between the resul noon, seven days a week.

Hardware Men Elect GALVESTON — (P) — N. F. Van Hoogenhuyze, of San Antonio, Saturday was elected president of the Texas Hardware Association.

Other officers named were: Gus C. Dittmar, Houston, first vice president; D. P. Seay, Amarillo, second vice president; and Nat M. Johnson, Dallas, secretary-treasurer.

Germany and should the U.S. openly join Britain. GUEST OF BROTHERS RIO GRANDE CITY-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Engelmann of Los An-

geles, Calif., arrived Thursday to be the guests of his brother, Rev.

L. O. Engelmann, and Mrs. Engel-mann, for a few days. Mr. Engel-

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themselves, with two rare excep-

The latter were red-haired J. A.

burg Chamber of Commerce man-ager. They entered the calf roping

and tie-down competition and came up promptly with the claim that they tied for high honors by dis-

patching their animals in 47 seconds

flat. There were no official judges

so the crowd took their words

The Jones brothers from the Trin-

Nazi Press Quiet

Papers Ignore U. S.

Consulate Order

BERLIN-(AP)-The Berlin press

of comment on the requested clos-ing of United States consulates in

ing whether history would repeat itself.

The older generation, which remembers the effects of United States entry into the World War.

especially looked toward the future

Saturday still was without a

500 spectators Friday night watched calf-roping and bulldogging conwhile Hidalgo county 4-H club boys tests. G. W. Walker and Carey tests. G. W. Walker and Carey Rainey of Edinburg ranked second, with Raul Diaz of Sullivan City and staged one of the most unusual rodeos ever held here—a show in odeos ever held nere—a show in which all contestants were the boys hemselves, with two rare exceptions, with two rare exceptions. Warner Wicker remained on the Oswalt, county farm agent, and black-thatched Harry Cook, Edin-

Nikita Carpenko repairing an old model of the Mars, one of Lord Nelson's ships at Trafalgar.

Hidalgo 4-H Boys Stage Own Rodeo,

Even With Cook, Oswalt Performing

EDINBURG-A crowd of 400 to idad community were winners in

hurricane deck of a calf long enough to win the calf riding con-test, Danny Boardman of McAllen ranking second and Raul Diaz of Sullivan City third.

The rodeo highlighted the annual

rally day for the club boys, directed raily day for the club boys, the except by W. H. Gardner of McAllen, as-sistant county agent. A baseball tournament was played between showers during the morning, while picture show and swim were enjoyed in the afternoon. The 125 registered attendants were served a supper by the chamber of com-merce in the auditorium Friday night. The new county 4-H club band staged a parade, with tiny Nina Joan Cox of Edinburg serving as drum major.

Dallas Jail Inmate Discovers Suicide

DALLAS-(P)-A cell mate, rising to light a cigaret, found a 58-yearold city jail inmate hanging by a shirt from an upper bunk early Germany but the man on the street nevertheless was worried and ask-

Saturday.

The man, charged with criminal assault of an 11-year-old school girl left a note asserting his innocence

Justice of the Peace Lewis Sterrett returned a verdict of suicide.

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Allen least abandoned hope that the con-flict would be terminated within of her sister, Mrs. Leon Hinkley,

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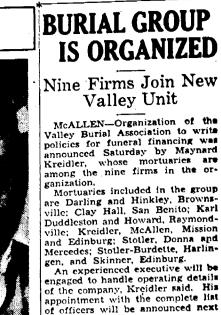
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vice president of the company, ex-plained the state insurance depart-

ment has a special division super-vising burial insurance associations

Fete Mark Twain

George Ade's Farm Scene Of Parley

BROOK, Ind.—(**)—Here on the shady farm of George Ade, dean of America's humorists, a distingushed group of literary men met Saturday to honor Mark Twain and his works.

and his works.

They proposed to form a national organization in memory of the author of "The Jumping Frog of Calavaras Countly." "The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer." and a whole li-

Of Tom Sawyer," and a whole library of American classics.
Franklin J. Meine and George
Hiram Brownell, two Chicago students of Mark Twain who have
been cooperating with Ade, said
they hoped to found a society and
establish a complete and permanent storchouse of information concerning the life and writings of the author, whose real name was Sam-uel Langhorne, Clemens.

VALLEY COUPLE RETURN McALLEN.— Mr. and Mrs. Fietcher Vines returned last week from a vacation visit to Marlin and Hous-

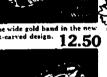
HOSPITAL PATIENT

McALLEN-G. L. Wilder of Mission was dismissed from City Hos-

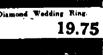


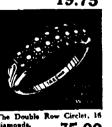












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An attractive summer visitor in San Benito is Mrs. L. P. (Jack) Harris, who was snapped with her little daughter, Charlotte. With Mr. Harris, they are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. John Harris, and sister, Miss Maud Harris. They have been residing in San Antonio and will establish a home in Corpus Christi at the conclusion of their stay in the Valley. (Photo by Purnell.)

Mrs. Frank R. Dorsey of Los Angeles (presented in the photo at upper right) is the former Miss Patsy Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins of Weslaco, Marriage of the couple took place Sunday, June 15, in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Beverly Hills, California. (Autry Photo.)

Miss Lorell Boggus and her three house guests (lower left photo) were snapped by the cameraman as they dwadled over breakfast at the home of Miss Boggus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boggus. Shown left to right are, Miss Ann Kring, Wichita Falls; Miss Polly Fuqua, Miss Boggus, and Miss Mary Alice Fuqua. The Misses Fuqua, who are cousins of their young hostess, are from Venezuela and expect to be in the states all summer. (Photo by Purnell.)

Miss Eleanor NeSmith (shown at right) has just returned after attending the annual summer encampment for Girl Reserves at Glen Rose. Miss NeSmith, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. NeSmith of Harlingen, is president of Harlingen Girl Reserves for the coming year, a senior student, and a Majorette. En route home she visited an aunt in Corpus Christi. (Photo by Purnell.)



Miss Pruden Is Bride



Mrs. Douglas Kinser of Brownsville, shown above in her lovely bridal costume, is the former Miss Mozelle Pruden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pruden, also of Brownsville. Her marriage was celebrated Friday evening in a ceremony marked by simplicity in the Central Christian church. A talented dancer, Mrs. Kinser was honored with a delightful series of prenuptial affairs. She and Mr. Kinser are on a brief honeymoon trip, and will make their home at 1641 Lincoln street, Brownsville, upon their return. (A. Rogers Photo)

Miss Mozelle Pruden Becomes Bride Of Douglas Kinser Friday

the rooms were pastel blo combined prettily with fern.

hues.

In charge of the bride's book were Mrs. Paul Ellington and Miss Mirlam Bray, while others assisting

were members of the bride's soror-ity, the Beta Sigma Phi. These were formal gowns in the pastel

For a going away costume the

Out of town guests for the wed-

who received a serious leg injury swimming near Weslaco

week ago, is much improved.

BROWNSVILLE — A wedding a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mr. marked by simplicity was that solemnized Friday evening uniting in marriage Miss Mozelle Pruden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pruden of Brownsville, and Mrs. Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's marriage Miss Mozelle Pruden. Wagner's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
A. Pruden of Brownsville, and Douglas Kinser, son of S. V. Kinser

Douglas Kinser, son of S. V. Kinser

gown of pale pink chiffonese. The gown, made over taffeta, was fash-loned with a tightly fitted waist which came to a point at the front, which came to a point at the front, with a row of shirring on either side of the point going to the sweetheart neckline which was emphasized by self-pleating. The sleeves were short and shirred, and the lace peplum fell over a very full gathered skirt which swept into a short.

bride chose a ciel blue shirtmaker broadcloth, made on simple lines, circular train. Her veil of pink lace, finger-tip length, was gathered to a fitted cap which came to a point above the forehead, and was caught at the which came to a point above the forehead, and was caught at the sides with pale pink ostrich tips. The bride's only ornament was a strend of pearls, a gift of the groom. shattered carnations, and accessories After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kinser will be at home at 1641 Lincoln street. Her flowers were a classic arrangement of snattered carnations combined with pale pink ostrich tips.

ding were the bridegroom's father, S. V. Kinser of Raymondville, Mrs. F. G. Chatfield of Rio Grand Maid of honor was Miss Marie F. G. Chatfield of Rio Grande City, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dreyer, Jr., of Raymondville, Mr. and Mrs. dette Pruden, sister of the bride, who were a maise yellow mar-quisette over taffeta, made with a fitted basque waist which was shire Fred Stone, Earl Mac Tomme, the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. O. Deason and red down the center. A full skirt was gathered to the waist which was finished with puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She wore a halo hat of pleated marvicette in matching shade and Mr. Deason of Kingsville, Leslie Huff of Raymondville, and Mrs. Winnie McDonald of Rio Grande City. wore a nate flat of pleased had quisette in matching shade, and carried a bouquet in a classic ar-rangement to white daisles. IMPROVING
HARLINGEN-Dwight Schroeder,
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schroeder

Bridesmaids were Misses Maxine Rockwell and Inez Brulay. Their gowns were identical in style with that of the maid of honor and were pastel sea green. Their halo, hats were of the pastel sea green, and their bouquets were of the white

Maisics.

Best man to the groom was Earl
Mac Tomme of Raymondville, and
ushers were Charles E. Brown and
Herman Schreiber, the groom's
brother-in-law, Max Dreyer, Jr., of
Raymondville, and Leslie Huff, also

of Raymondville.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose triple sheer, fashioned with a fitted girdle and side fullness in the skirt. Her corsage was of agapanthas lilies. The groom's sister, Mrs. Dreyer, wore white with a corsage of orchid dahlias.

Charles Thomas was at the organ for the prenuptial music, and played the accompaniment for Mrs. John M. Merrill, who sang "Because." Mrs. Merrill, who sang "Because."

Mrs. Dew Gives Bridge Luncheon

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. M. L. Dew was hostess Friday when she en-tertained at a delightful bridge and

About the rooms were summer flowers with scabiosa, daisies and marigolds predominating in the ar-

rangement.

Luncheon was served buffet style
from a table laid with lace, and
set with colored glassware.

Guests included Mesdames Jack Wiech, Harry P. Roberts, Nat B. Hatcher, G. N. Bogel, Vernon E. Colley, Gladney C. Kerr, R. M. Warren, Fred Knapp, John F. Barron, D. K. Clint, and John Dutro.

More Workers Are Needed

MISSION-Volunteer workers are needed at the Red Cross sewing room to begin work on the new quota, it was announced this week by Mrs. Heber Marcell and Mrs. Joe N. Summers, chairman of the work. Materials for the summer and fall quota have arrived and are ready for distribution either to be sewed at the workroom in Legion Hall or to be carried to the homes. Because the new quota is much larger than the one completed June more workers than ever will be needed, the chairman said.

Sewing machines which can be

left at the workroom or portable electric machines are needed badly, Mrs. Summers said, to speed the work along. It is planned to keep the workroom open each Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock when volunteers may report to work there or check materials out or finished garments in. During the week, those wishing to aid in the work may contact Mrs. Summers at her home to receive materials.

The new quota of war production garments lists: 50 operating gowns. 32 women's cotton dresses. 100 girls' 62 women's cotton dresses, 100 girls' wool dresses, 80 boys' shirts, 10 convalescent robes, 25 girls' cotton dresses 120 rompers, 60 snow suits, 120 under shirts, 120 sleeping garments, 800 terry cloth diapers, 50 blankets, 50 baby dresses, 25 baby kimonas, 50 baby gowns, 25 caps 50 baby bands, and 25 dozen diapers Those who reported for work Wednesday afternoon were Miss Verna Beaver, Mrs. Jack Collins. Mrs. Sam Jackson, Mrs. Marcell and

Commencement Set For Vacation School

Mrs. Summers.

PHARR-Two weeks' daily vacation Bible school at the First Bap-tist church will come to a close Sunday evening when commencenent exercises will be held at the regular evening services, according to Dr. W. W. Chancellor, church pastor.

A display of the handwork made during the training school will be arranged. About 125 men enrolled.

Mrs. Flinn Home

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. Glenn of Raymondville.

The rites were read by the Rev. Maurice Grove, pastor at the Central Christian church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the presence of nearly 200 relatives and friends.

White tapers in tail candelabra, arrangements of white Gladioli, and garlands of fern were used effectively in the decoration of the church.

The bride, who entered with her father who gave her in marriage, was radiantly lovely in a gown of pale pink chiffonese. The gown, made over taffeta, was fash-

By Rio Hondo Group

RIO HONDO-Bible study was conducted by Mrs. A. T. Grantham when the Rio Hondo Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday with Mrs. R. A. Stewart.

Present were Mesdames Grantham, W. E. Beene, M. H. Wesley, M. Dick, H. P. Ashby, R. E. Bradshaw, B. Philips, R. A. Cox. Floyd Fluice, R. A. Stewart, Ronald Stewart and Coston.

Next meeting will be with Mrs.

From Glendale

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. F. C. Pierce and her granddaughter, Jane Reid, arrived Thursday evening from Glendale, California, to join their daughter and mother Mrs. C. L. Reid of Indianapolis Indiana, who, with her twin boys

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Harlingen Girl Bride



Mrs. Conrad Haney of Harlingen was before her marriage Thursday evening in Edinburg, Miss Dorothy Lee Whitworth. She is the daughter of Mr. Ruby Whitworth of Harlingen. After a honeymoon in Galveston, the couple will reside in Harlingen.

Miss Dorothy Whitworth, C. L. Haney Married In Simple Ceremony

HARLINGEN—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Lee Whitworth daughter of Mrs. Ruby Whitworth, and Conrad L. Haney, son of Mrs. Ella Haney, which took place Thursday evening at eight thirty o'clock in Edinburg. The simple service was

Clothing Is Forwarded

MISSION-More than 1300 pounds of clothing in good wearable condition have been shipped from Mission to the Bundles for Britain movement, it was reported this Harlingen residents the past several months, having moved from Corpus week by Mrs. W. H. Foster, local chairman. A third shipment this week composed of three boxes. each weighing more than 100 pounds, was included in the figure.

A call was received this week by Mrs. Foster asking that individual groups send emergency kits for both to put her name and address in a note to the recipient as a means the British people.

Bible School Opens For Next Two Weeks

MISSION - Arrangements have | Engagement Told been completed to take care of an expected enrollment of 150 to 200 expected enrollment of 150 to 200
children at the Daily Vacation Bible school to be sponsored by the South Mission Methodist Church. To start next Monday, the school will continue for two weeks with classes to len, and Heriberto F. Longoria son be held Monday through Friday of the late Antonio Longoria and each week at the church from 8 to Mrs. A. B. Longorio of Mission. 11 o'clock each morning.

will preside.

HARLINGEN-Announcement is read in the Baptist parsonage in

navy was complemented by white lace collar and cuffs, her shoes were blue, and other accessories were blue and white. She wore a corsage

of white blossoms. The couple departed on a short wedding trip to Galveston. Later hey will make their home in Har-

lingen. The bride, a graduate of Harlingen high school, is well-known and popular with the younger set. Mr. Haney and his mother have been Christi.

H. A. Stoeckers Hosts To Pair From Missouri

BROWNSVILLE -- Recent guests men and women to be distributed of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stoecker were to civilians made homeless by air raids. Each donor has been asked Stoecker, and the latter's bride, of

Waynesville, Missouri.
The visitors were married June of carrying out the personal idea of 1 at Lebanon, Missouri. Mrs. Stoeck-the gifts to strengthen the morale of er is the former Miss Alene Gourley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Gourley, While here they were honored with a wiener roast by their hosts, and made several trips to nearby points of interest.

1 o'clock each morning.

A faculty of 16 instructors will be day at 6:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart headed by Miss Elvira Olivarez.
The pastor, Rev. Josue Gonzalez will preside.

Catholic church here. A reception at the Casa de Palmas hotel will follow the rites.

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Party Tells Coming Rites | Presented For Guests For Couple

McALLEN - The announcement McALLEN — The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Maurine Leverman and Arthur Nash was made at an entertaining evening party Thursday at the bride-elect's home.

Thursday at the order-elects home.

The announcement was made by
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leverman, parents
of the bride-to-be. The groom-elect
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash of Edinburg. More than 35 guests attended the party, arranged in a setting colored with large bouquets of summer flow-

vening.
Each guest learned the announceBridge Hosts ment when the refreshment plates were passed. Each plate was topped

with a card bearing the names. Maurine-Arthur, A streamer of blue ribbon clasping a silver wedding ribbon hung from each card.

Calendar

McALLEN MONDAY

MONDAY
Mrs. O. Terry will assist at the
McAllen Child's clinic.
2:00 p. m. — Mrs. Leon Knops
will be hostess to the Orange Blos-

som club. 7:30 p. m. — New officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will be initiated at a meeting at the Masonic

temple. TUESDAY

9:00 a. m. — Members of the Junior Service league who knit for the Bundles for Britain are asked to meet with Mrs. Bob Kern.

7:30 p. m. — The McAllen Business and Professional Women's club will be guests at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Mary Combs with Marguerite Robinson as co-hostess. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. E. B. Zey will assist with the

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Mrs. E. B. Zey will assist with the McAllen Child's clinic.
FRIDAY

Mrs. Earl Baldridge will assist with the McAllen Child's clinic.
3:00 p. m. — Mrs. D. L. Garner will be hostess to the Pioneer club.
3:00 p. m. — The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bryan.

Guests In Harlingen

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kieschnick have as their guests for several days Mrs. Kieschnick's sister. Mrs. W. E. Knaupf and daughter, Gloria Ann, from Houston. Additional guests in the Kieschnick's tin Kieschnick, and little son from Houston. They are now visiting Mrs. Kieschnick's parents in Denver and Colorado Springs. She will be a support of the colorado Springs. She will be a support of the colorado Springs.

Evening Of Music By Group Of Artists

HARLINGEN— Mrs. J. M. Lancaster and Mrs. C. W. Spangler presented a group of musicians to a large gathering of friends Friday evening in the Spangler home on the La Feria highway. A concert of outstanding interest, interspersed with informal chatting, was enjoyed.

HARLINGEN— Mrs. J. M. Lantions included Mrs. G. Garibedian, formerly of Tulsa, Original Mrs. Stanley Crockett, and Mrs. Clifton Voriz of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Voris, who is the house guest of Mrs. Spangler, is a widely known Oklahoma musician and has

Artists who gave musical selec-

Refreshments of punch, tea, cakes and andy were served late in the

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro were hosts Thursday evening to members of their bridge club when they entertained with a cooperative supper at their home. Garden flowers were used about

the home with roses and daisies predominating in the arrangements. In the bride games the hostess was high and M. L. Dew was second

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dew Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevil and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols. Next hosts will be the Dews.

Mrs. S. J. Earley, Miss Tandy Visit In San Antonio

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. S. J. Earley and Miss Ann Tandy will return home this week from Sa Antonio where they accompanied earlier in where they accompanied earlier in the week Mrs. Earley's son. Lieuten-ant Douglas C. Earley. Lieutenant Earley has been called to active duty with the United States Army, and will proceed from Fort Sam Houston to his permanent post at

To Colorado

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. W. D. Mc-Bryde departed Thursday evening for Gainesville where she will visit her daughter. Mrs. Pearl Nuckols. From there she will go on to Min-turn. Colorado where she will visit

Okla.

Mrs. Voris, who is the house guest of Mrs. Spangler, is a widely known Oklahoma musician and has been soloist in the First Christian

Church in Tulsa for a number of

years.
Miss Virginia Perry and Mrs,
Elizabeth Clausen were accompan-

ists.

Red roses and other summer flowers were used for decoration in the living room and sun porch. Pink roses were used in the dining room where pleasing refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Spangler and Mrs. Haskell Cook.

Reports Presented At Meeting Of Club

HARLINGEN- Reports fertured the meeting of the Polmotal Home Demonstration Club Friday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Itard. Mrs. Billines reported for the council and for encompment held at Ro Hondo.

Gomes were enjoyed and re-Gemes were enloyed and re-freshments were served. Visitors were Modernes Plica-both Guthredge. Boy Povett, Nolan Mitchem, and Whitworth, Members attending included Mesdames Healer. Sandlin, Billings, C. O. Moore, McMillien, and Izard,

Next meeting will be with Mrs. O. A. Cowart with Miss LuFleia Nagel, home demonstration agent, giving the program.

Brother, Sister Plan Lengthy Tour

HARLINGEN-Miss Louann King and Halladay King, will leave the early part of the week for an extended motor tour of Central United States. The two will visit in the home of their grandparents on

Chicago's North Shore.
On their return trip they will visit Mammouth Cave in Kentucky and other points of interest in the

Hipps Depart

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Arthur C. Hipp and her daughter, Arthora, departed Saturday for Saltillo and San Luis Potosi, Mexico where they will spend the remainder of the

The "Once A Year" Feature DOWN'S BROS. ANNIVERSARY SALE

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This'n That

By MINNIE GILBERT

JUNE BRIDES haven't received their usual share of attention this season, but just the same there are lots of Valley girls giving their entire time to plans for trousscaus

and travel. A June bride of a year ago is the former Miss Betty Jean Shot-well, who is expected soon with her husband, Martin D. Roe of Norfolk. Va., for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shotwell, in Mercedes.

The couple had an unique experience recently during a visit in New York City.

They happened to be on a sight-

seeing trip inside the statue of Lib-erty when the gigantic fire broke out in Jersey City and made pic-tures of the blazing waterfront.

WHEN BUYING EGGS in Valley to stores nowadays, it's a good idea to ask if they're the 4-Q brand, or at least make sure they're Valley produced.

The name 4-Q has been chosen

to designate eggs of high quality being handled through the recently organized Cameron county egg marketing bureau. Farmers and other poultry rais-

ers certainly deserve support of the Valley buying public in maintaining a steady market for their

BIGGEST LILY PONDS in the Valley are within a few feet of the newly opened highway through Willacy county.

And bluebells never were more abundant. The ditches are positively blue with them around Lyford. Successful transplanting of these wild flowers has yet to come to our attention but a book on flowers in general recommends collecting the earth beneath the gentlans in their original location and placing it in the new beds.

GALVESTON HAS a lot of bou gainvilleas that are at the peak of blooming just now.

of blooming just now.

Most all the plants glimpsed the past week were allowed to grow as vines and, judging from their height, were several years old. Their flaming purple blooms made pretty patches of color against the rather gred houses. rather aged houses.

Galveston's Oleander Trail, fam-ous for a number of years, is mighty pretty just now but doesn't seem to be much more extensive or farther advanced than the Val-ley's recently opened Bougain-

VALLEY GARDENERS are going to be able to plant seeds for winter blooms exceptionally early this year, if the periodic rains con-

INCIDENTALLY THE demon statistician three doors down the hall has produced some interesting

He's discovered that the Valley has a rainy season every month.

Starting with December, heavy
rains have been recorded each
month between the 20th and 25th.
Rains have fallen at other times. too, but most of the gully-washing Is Set Tuesday kind have occurred within the fiveday interval. .

THE OLD ADAGE about "feeding the brute" being the shortest route to a man's heart or safest way to keep a husband is borne out by a survey just completed by a national periodical.

Compilation of reports from 17 of the largest military camps in the boys now in training appreciate food more than any of the gifts they receive from family or Plans For Camp country reveals that the million

And sweets rank first in the list of favored foods; smoking supplies a rank second on the list of most appreciated gifts; letters from home. fourth, toilet articles fifth, and money (especially toward the end of the month) sixth.

Other articles most frequently mentioned are hometown newspapers, magazines, writing materials, books, and photographs.

UNIFORMS FOR WOMEN volunteer home defense workers are being discussed wherever women meet as Mayor La Guardia and his committee ponder the question. Already several tentative designs have been submitted and a committee of 45 women working with LaGuardia are expected to decide

Uniforms are expected to help Alamorize necessary but dull or unpleasant jobs women must do

their own communities.
A minimum cost of three dollars has been suggested, since the uniform will represent additional expenditure rather than substituting wardrobe.

Sister Is Guest

BROWNSVILLE - The summer guest of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Haywood is Mrs. Haywood's sister. Miss Mary Jane Meyer. Miss Meyer cinnati University where she was awarded the Condon Memorial prize. Miss Meyer, who motored here from Cincinati, is a Chi Omega.

◆Former Residents

HARLINGEN-Guests of relatives in Harlingen are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Simpson and daughter, Mary Jean, of College Station. They are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simpson and Mrs. J. M. Mothershead. Both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are former residents of Harlingen.

HADDOCKS HOME PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Had-dock returned home Wednesday af-ter vacationing at Swentwater, Rossee, and other Texas cities.

Graduates, Mother And Child Hold Interest







Miss Winnie Fay Martin (pictured left) was one of the leaders in the La Feria high school graduating class of 1941. She was president of the Library Club and prominent in other activities. Miss Martin expects to leave shortly for a visit in North Texas and plans to enroll in a Texas college in the autumn. (Kerr Studio)

Mrs. Paul Larson, Harlingen, is presented in the center picture with her

HARLINGEN - Several interest-

and important business is to be dis-

cussed including plans for a night

who were en route to the University

of Texas at Austin. The two are

taking courses in the summer ses-

sion, and plan to enter the uni-

versity at the regular session in

TO RETURN HOME

Mrs. Thomas Home

neeting in July.

son, Paul, Jr., who was exactly five months old the day the photograph was made. (Staff Photo).

Miss Dorothy Garten was honored by several attractive courtesies during the recent commencement season when she was graduated with the class of '41 from San Benito high school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bess Garten of San Benito. (Wright Photo Service).

Informal Courtesies McAllen Club Are Marking Visit To Continue Of Louisiana Guests

MCALLEN — The McAllen Junior Service league launched its summer activity program Thursday when the group of young matrons gathered for the first luncheon meeting for the summer at the Casa de Palmas hotel.

For the duration of the summer the group will meet for a luncheon once monthly instead of complete recess as has been customary in the past.

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Past. Arrangements of daisies were on the table for an effective central

figure.

Present were Mrs. L. A. Hendrickson, Mrs. Dick Moore, Mrs. Bob Kern, Mrs. Si Casady, Mrs. Scott Ford, Mrs. Lewis Moore, Mrs. Joe LeBowx, Mrs. Wallace Bohannon, Mrs. John Stahl, Mrs. Bob Elmore, Mrs. J. K. Boettger, Mrs. Bill Becker, Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. F. R. Miller, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. H. R. Kamlah, Mrs. J. G. Roberts, Mrs. Earl Baldridge, Mrs. Burgess Stutzenbecker and Mrs. Conrad Roitsch.

Final Gathering Of DRT Chapter

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Fort Brown chapter, Daughters of the Texas Republic, will gather for the final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Harbert Davenport Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. the fall. From Kansas City

The session will be marked by the installation of new officers. The next meeting will be held in October.

By Sailorettes

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Society of Sailorettes will discuss plans for attending camp at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Girl Scout Little House. The program will be in charge of Misses Bette Pruden, Iva Blanche Dittman and Mary Lallier. Blanche Dittman and Mary Lallier This past week, the girls enjoyed a steak fry and games at Ringgold Park, About 12 attended.

Shower Event Held For Mrs. Maston

HARLINGEN-A delightful afternoon was enjoyed at the Nazarene parsonage when a shower was given in honor of Mrs. Imogene Moore, La Feria. She recevied many lovely

Pleasing refreshments were serv

Present were Mesdames Ollie Moore, Watson, Reva Moore, J. A. Russell Irene Baker, Dorothy Sandell, Carl Thurnberg, Harvey Smith, Harley Moore, Maston, Charlie Wardlaw, George Moore, J. G. Jackson, Ervin Goode, J. H. Fox, Theo Houghtling, George Houghtling, C. D. Oakes, Harry Moore, Henry Goode, Joe Thomas, Cleve Bridges, J. W. Hughes, and Tony Buell, Misses Ollie Lee Goode, Lavade Goode, Iris Smith, Mildred DeWitt.

To Galveston

BROWNSVILLE—George Emmett Dodd has returned to the Galveston Branch of the Medical School of the University of Texas for the beginning of the regular session. This s his third year. He spent a week here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dodd, between

To New York City

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong left Thursday night via Missouri Pacific Lines for New York City and New Jersey where they will visit relatives and friends. The couple is scheduled to arrive at Pennsylvania Station Sunday

Club Adopts Active List For Members

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Leslie Car penter gave the month's council re-port at the meeting of the Browne Fract club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reed Lang with

July, she stated. Mrs. Fred Carpen-ter was named as the club's dele-Mrs. Leslie Carpenter was in-

HARLINGEN—Regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Wednesday bers a month before encampment in order to estimate the percentage of attendance. at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Lee Day on Palm Drive. An interesting program has been arranged

attending three consecutive BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. Herbert L. Thomas has returned from San Antonio where she accompanied her son, Jimmy and Carlos Watson Jr.,

Material for Bundles for Britain

be a social meeting.

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. D. Hager and daughter, Jean, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Hager's mother, Mrs. L. T. Lester, and her brother, C. D. Lester, at 301 W. Pierce.

SHARYLAND — Joan Koelle. small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Koelle, will return home this

Mrs. R. J. Webster as co-hostess.

The council urged each club to send a delegate to Short Course in

structed to recommend a method to the Council of listing active mem-

All members of the Browne Tract Club absent for three consecutive meetings are to be dropped from the active list but may be reinstated

ion day. Funds will be used to carry on the club's work for underprivileged children in the Rio Hondo

Lunch was served by the hostesses

to three guests, Mrs. Genevieve Rounds, Mrs. Vera Bendix, and Mrs. A. M. Mead and to 16 members.

Next meeting will be at the home
of Mrs. Nannie Heath with Mrs. Dalton Harris as hostess. This will

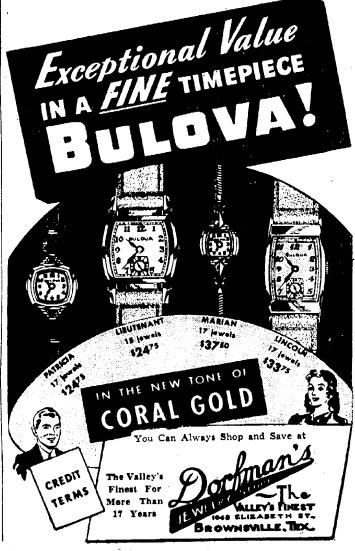
|Marriage Announced

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Teas announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Marion E. Barnes of

Marion, Iowa.

The ceremony took place Thursday in Chicago, Ill.

week-end from a week's visit with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. ler is spending the week in Corpus Emmett Koelle; at Val Verde.



Couple Wed In Hollywood To Reside In Weslaco

(Picture Page One)

of Valley friends was the marriage of Miss Patsy Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins of Weslaco and Frank R. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliger of

Jefferson City Girls Visit In Martin Price Home

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs Martin Price have had as their guests Mr. Martin's niece. Martha Ann Gordon, of Jefferson City, Mis-Ann Gordon, of Jefferson City, Mis-souri, and Eleanor Leonard, also of Jefferson City. The two departed Saturday for Kingsville with Mr. and Mrs. Martin where they were Ice cream, cake and pic are to to visit briefly with relatives. Later be sold in Rio Hondo June 28, elective two girls will visit in other parts of Texas before returning to

their homes. The two were entertained at a number of different events here, in Harlingen, Mission and other Valley

To Mexico City

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Juan Portilla departed Thursday for Mexico City where she will spend the re-mainder of the summer with her sister, Miss Olivia Salinas.

Physicians design the most

effective medicine; for in-

ined the patient and is in

Individual's medicine.

PALMER

DRUG STORES

Los Angeles, which was solemnized WESLACO—Of interest to a host Sunday morning, June 15, at 9:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

The double ring ceremony was by the Reverend Herbert Her shoes and handkerchief will smith. match the blue in her corsage. Booth Smith.

The bride was charming in a redingote of dark blue and white with a large white picture hat and white Mr. Gunnell, will sing "I Love

orchids. The bride had for her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Bonni Rob-bins, who was attractive in a dark heer with matching picture hat and accessories. She wore a gardenia

The groom's best man was his brother, Oscar Hilliger.

The couple left immediately for

Carmel-by-the-Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey will arrive in the Valley the first of July and

will make their home in Weslaco. Attending the wedding were the immediate family who reside in California and the two sisters, Miss Bonni and Maidle, her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Dubose and two sons, Buddie and Brown.

Mrs. Dorsey has been in radio work entertaining with her sister.
Miss Robbin at Beverly Hills, Holywood.

Many courtesies were given to honor the bride at Hollywood, Long Beach and Pasadena before the wed-

Home Wedding Today In McAllen To Claim Interest Of Many Friends

of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Herring of McAllen, to Albert D. Gunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gunnell of McAllen. The rites will be solemnized at two o'clock this afternoon at the Gunnell home, with Rev. W. W. Stewart of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Pharr, reading the

single ring services.

The couple will pledge their marriage vows before an improvised altar arranged at the double windows in the spacious living room. Tall floor baskets filled with white gladioli and Shasta daisies and tied with wide white satin ribbons, flank either side. Tall altar candlelabra holding lighted slender white tapers will light the scene. On the antique piano will stand a low white bowl filled with the daisies, while arrangements of white gladioli will be elsewhere about the room.

The bride will enter with Miss Dolores Tripplelas of Wharton.
Texas, her only attendant and her
childhood chum, while Mrs. Florence Thompson of McAllen, aunt of the groom, will play the tradi-tional "Bridal Chorus" from Lohen-

For her wedding, the bride has chosen a semiformal frock of white pussy willow taffeta, made on prin-cess lines. The dress, floor length, has a square low cut cut neckline finished with a pleated edging of the material. The short full puffed sleeves fit closely about the elbow and are finished by bands of the

tulle, and will carry a prayer-book banded with white taffeta ribbons forming a bow inset with Shasta daisies in cascading effect. Her auurn hair will be uncovered.

Miss Trippelas will wear a floor length dress of fuchsia taffeta made on the same style as that of the bride's. Her corsage will be of blue cornflowers and dainty pink rose-buds tied with pink and blue tulle.

accessories. Her flowers were white You Truly." Her dress is of beige jersey trimmed in pink and blue. She is to wear a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Florence Thompson, who will accompany her, will wear a dress of white eyelet silk pique over a black taffeta slip. Her accessories will be of shiny black, and she will

also wear a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Herring, the bride's mother will be dressed in a Nile green lace, simply made and relieved only by the corsage of gardenias she will wear. Her accessories will match the shade of her dress.

Mrs. Gunnell, mother of the groom, will be attired in a costume of azure blue trimmed with braided belt and ornaments in multi-colors. Gardenias will form her corsage. Eddie Wright of Pharr will atend the groom.

Following the wedding, a reception will be held. The chosen flowers are to adorn the dining and

By JUNE AVERY

PHARR—Claiming the interest of many friends is the marriage today many friends is the marriage today hards and the ma er designs. A low bowl filled with shasta daisies will form the cen-terpiece, with white bridal tapers in handmade holders on either side. The three tiered wedding cake is embossed in white and decorated with pink and blue flowers and hearts and holds a miniature bride and groom of spun sugar on top. Blue, pink and white blown chinaware will be used with the matching punch service at which Mrs. Florence Thompson will preside. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gunnell and

Mrs. Herring will receive the guests. Immediately following the re-ception the newlyweds will leave for a wedding trip to New York City, and Mexico City, visiting at points of interest between the two cities. For traveling Mrs. Gunnell has chosen a tailored model in powder blue summer French flannel with wine accessories. She will ner with wine accessories. She wine wear a corsage of wine colored car-nations. A creamy colored spun French linen, with matching ac-cessories, and several sport costumes n soft summer materials each with light-weight toppers, are included in her traveling outfit.

The bride is a graduate of the McAllen high school and has been a student for the past year at Texas State College for Women.

Mr. Gunnell is a former student

of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school, and of the Chilicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Mo. He is associated with his father in real state business in McAllen where pleating.

She will wear a corsage of pink sweetheart roses tied with white home.

Among guests for the wedding will be Mrs. Tripplelas and Miss will be Mrs. Trippielas and Miss Dolores Trippielas of Wharton, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bent-sen, M. L. Woods of Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thompson, Mrs. Florence Thompson, and H. B. Gerke of McAllen, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Avery and Eddie Wright.

Foursome Held

PHARR-Mrs. A. L. Price entertained with a table of bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon. Summer flowers decorated the

Dainty refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mrs. Roy Barnes, Miss Evelyn Price and the hostess.





Mother, Sister Guests



Enjoying a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff, 1018 E. Polk, are Mrs. Ratliff's mother, Mrs. R. L. Holden (pictured seated) and Mrs. R. E. Bruce, (shown standing). Mrs. Ratliff is pictured seated on the chair arm. Both Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Bruce are from St. Louis, Mo. and were accompanied by Mr. Holden and Mrs. Bruce's son, Robert. They will remain until after July 4 and plan to visit in Monterrey before their return, (Photo by Purnell)

Young Georgia Visitor Is Presented McAllen's Teen-Aged Set At Party

McALLEN — Young McAllen party to present her niece, Miss misses who are members of the Annabelle Duke of Atlanta, to the high school set were guests Thurshigh school set were guests Thurshigh School set were guests Thurshigh Miss Duke with her mether. Miss afternoon for the introduction of a visitor here from Atlanta,

Georgia.

Mrs. Letha Duke Larson was hostess for an informal, late afternoon

Coming Rites Of Interest

RIO GRANDE CITY—Of interest to friends in this section is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Dean King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edward King. of El Paso, to John Charles Fre-mont Tillson, III, lieutenant in the

U. S. Army, of Fort Bliss.

The 'wedding will take place Thursday night. June 26, at eight e'clock at the Church of Saint Clement in El Paso, and will be followed

by a reception at Hotel Cortex.

Lieutenant Tilison left Fort Ringgold in December, 1940, after a year's tour of duty with the 2nd Squadron, 12th Cavalry.

Mrs. Edward Trowbridge Wolf of Fort Ringgold entertained Monday morning with a breakfast for the ladies of the post at Hotel Ringgold in Rio Grande City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. King. Jr., attended the wedding Friday in Robstown of his sister. Miss Mary King, and Owen Eichblatt. Jr., of Houston. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Julia Gemoets of El Paso who was their guest until Tuesday when they took her to San Antonio returning Wednesday.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Chas. E. Sartain have returned to Fort Ringgold after a week's visit in Dallas with his brother. J. F. Sartain, and Mrs. Sartain and in San Antonio where they were the guests of Mrs. Sartain's mother, Mrs. F. D. Klein. On their return they were accompan-ied by Mrs. Klein and daughter, Miss Dena Klein, who will be their guests at Fort Ringgold for an exended stay.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. May and daughters. Misses Jerrel and Patricia May, who were the guests for week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May and Mrs. W. E. Yate, in Crandall and of other relatives in Dallas, returned this week accompanied by Miss Martha Lou Cave of Texarkana who will be their guest for two weeks.

Theatre Party Held By Dunkers Club

HARLINGEN — Members of Dunkers Club D. 5. formed a theatre party at the Arcadia Thursday evening, viewing "In the Navy."
Afterwards they were served a cold plate lunch at the Swiss chalet with Mrs. E. O. Matz as hostess.

Dancing followed.

Members enjoying the evening were Mesdames Katie Henderson, Bob Owens, Bob Gamble, and E. O. Matz, Misses Edna Belle Farrer, Frances Payne, Zelma Curry, Mabel Anderson, Eileen Armstrong, Gladys Wallace, Yetieva DuBois,

and Evelyn Dell. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Craig with Miss Payne as hostess.

Sinton Rites Of Interest In Valley

RIO GRANDE CITY-Friends will be interested to learn of the marriage in Sinton Wednesday night of Miss Lillian Palmer, a former resident of Rio Grande City, to

Richard Kunitz of Sinton.

The wedding took place at seven clock in the rectory of the Catholice Church with Rev. Father Ar-den officiating. The rectory was decorated with gardenias and blush gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, A. J. Palmer, the bride was beautiful in a crepe frock of ashes of roses with matching redingote of sheer wool. Her gardenia corsage accented

he white accessories.

She was attended by her sister. She was attended by her after. Mrs. Howard L. Staggs of Rio Grande City. Mrs. Staggs wore a beige ensemble with a gardenia corsage and brown accessories. Miss maid of honor. She wore an ensemble of pale green with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and yellow eladioli. carnations and yellow gladioli. M. Lawrence of Sinton served

the groom as best man.
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence which was dec-orated with white daisies and yellow and white gladioli. The refreshment table, covered

with a lace cloth was centered with the bride's cake frosted in tiers and topped with the tiny figures of a bride and groom. Extending from the cake were streamers of white satin ribbons. After the bride had cut the first piece. Mrs. Tompkins served the cake, and Mrs. Curlee presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunitz left in the late evening on a week's wedding trip after which they will be at home in Sinton where he is manager of the Kunitz Dry Goods Store. Mrs. Kunitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer of Sullivan City. s a graduate of the Rio Grande

High School and later graduated in nursing from the Fred Roberts Memorial Hospital in Corpus Chrisii. At the present time she is super-visor for the migratory camp in

Mrs. Staggs and children, Ronnie and Ruthdea, returned home Thursday from the wedding.

L. H. Palmers Depart On Trip To Chicago, Ill.

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Palmer and small daughter, young McAllen misses.

Miss Duke with her mother, Mrs. young McAllen misses.
Miss Duke with her mother. Mrs.
H. O. Duke, came here recently to spend the summer. They are at home at Anthony Arms.

L. H. Faimer and small daughter, Diane, departed Thursday afternoon for San Antonio where Diane will visit with her grandparents while her parents go on to Chicago and "For entertainment the visitor's other points for several weeks.

grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Duke. Accompanying the Palmers as far

told the guests' fortunes.

For floral accent effective aras San Antonio was Mrs. Charley Burton, former Brownsville resirangements of summer blossoms dent, who was to be met there by Mr. Burton for the return trip to their home in Austin. Mrs. Burton Miss Louise Gardner, formerly of has been the guest here for two Houston, who has come here to weeks of her sister, Mrs. W. E. make her home, assisted the hostess Heaner and Mr. Heaner.

make her home, assisted the hostess with the latter's son, John Larson, Guests were Mary Gene Catlett, Joanne Bonneau, Patricia and Margaret Bonnycastle, Jane King, Betty Brooks Graul, Anna Louise Malone and Betty Bob Kyler, Club Entertained By Mrs. Rebman

HARLINGEN-The Sew and So Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Russell Rebman with Mrs. R. G. Caddell as hostess. Pleasing refreshments were served to Mrs. W. W. Arthur and to Margaret Rebman. visitors, and the following

members. Mesdames A. H. Markowsky, N. J. Lear, R. E. Grayson, Lee Smith, Thomas Herkimer, L. C. Toal, W. J. Kirby, J. M. Caddell, H. B. Caddell, Dean Garl, Eldon Ferguson, and E. L. Parker.

W. T. Chase,

From Galveston

HARLINGEN-Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bibb R. Jones for the week-end are Mrs. Del Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Lona Malloy, Miss May Malloy and Wayne and Paul Malloy, all of Galveston.

BPW's Meet

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bess

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Mrs. Dan Kloepping

Hostess For Meeting

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Dan Kloep-

ping was hostess Thursday after-noon for the social meeting of the

Litheran Ladies Aid at her home

near Santa Rosa. Summer roses

Mrs. W. E. Knaupt of Houston

The hostess served a congealed fruit salad with coconut cupcakes

Others present were Mesdames

May Engelbrecht, H. Bergman, H. F. Wolf, Henry Kloepping, Elmer Wolf, Ben Saliger, E. A. Wolf, H. Pomerenk, W. H. Kieschnick, and

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Sr., returned Thursday morning to her home in Brady after

spending a week here with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James A.

and Mrs. Leo Wilson for low.

Back To Brady

decorated the home.

the hostess.

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Mrs Stuart W. Evans



Mrs. Stuart William Evans was before her marriage Saturday evening, June 14, Miss Wilva Scott. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott of Santa Rosa. Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Evans of Hutto. The couple will establish a home in San Marcos.

Youths Caravan Ends First Valley Sessions; In San Benito Next

out the Valley are co-operating in the Youths' Caravan which is being carried out by a group of leaders who have been in Weslaco during the past week. In the party are members of Caravan Number One of the Southwest Conference.

The group will be in San Benito during the coming week and will be in Harlingen beginning Saturday,

Piano Recital Set Tuesday

LA FERIA—Miss Frances Evelyn Honnessee will be presented in a piano recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by her teacher. Mrs. L. M. Vigness, in the First Baptist

Miss Hennessee is to be assisted in the recital by a vocal trio com-posed of the Misses Mildren Tuma, Frances Pennington, and Nell San-

Miss Hennessee is a pianist of recognized ability and received first division rating in the district piano contest held in Donna.

Alamo Bible School Will Open Monday

ALAMO - The Daily Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church of Alamo will open on Monday, June 23, and continue for two weeks, Classes will be held from the Methodist church there. 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Rev. J. E. Early will be principal, Mrs. J. E. Early, superintendent of primary department; Miss Martha Griffith, the primary department, and Mrs. M. E. O'Neill the junior

department. All children from four to sixteer years of the Alamo community are invited to come. Visitors will be

WESLACO-Methodists through June 28. Forming the personnel

are:
Miss Mary Louise Rector of San Antonio, a teacher of physical edu-cation in Harlandale high school and counselor for the senior young peoples department in Harlandale Methodist church. She is teacher of Hector. adult workers of youth in the cara-

Miss Mary Lee Smith, Greenville, Tenn., a commission leader, a senior in home economics at the University of Tennessee, counselor in camps for a number of years, and the daughter of the pastor of the Asbury Methodist church in Green-ville, Tenn. She is in charge of

Miss Rowena Whisenant, Altus. Okla., commission leader of community service, a junior in South-western Teachers College at Weatherford, Okla., officer of Wesley Players and Wesley Foundation at Southwestern Teachers.

Miss Louise Jarrett, Stephenville, Texas, commission leader in charge of worship and evangelism, is home economics major in John Tarleton Agriculture College, Stephenville; counselor of the Inter-mediate League in First Methodist church, Stephenville.

Hyman F. McCarty, Jr., commis-

sion leader, comes from Shubuta, Mississippi; is World Friendship leader; freshman law student at University of Mississippi, and president of the University of Mississippi Wesley Foundation.

The members have been enter-

tained by members of the church in their homes and left Saturday for San Benito to begin service at

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Coach Weds

in Sinton, when Miss Jaine Marketink Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kirkpatrick, became the bride of John McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McNabb of Kingsville. The ceremony was solemnized Sunday morning in the First Methodist church in Sinton with the Rev. J. W. Black, pastor reading the vows before the flowerbanked altar.

Miss Kirkpatrick wore a turquoise triple sheer ensemble with large picture hat. Mrs. Leroy Fry, wearing dusty rose sheer crepe, was her only attendant.

Stokely McNabb, Kingsville, attended his brother as best man.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where an all-white bridal theme was noted in decoration.

The couple are making a wedding trip through West Texas and will be at home during the summer in Kingsville. In September Mr. McNabb will resume his duties as athletic coach for Lyford high school and Mrs. McNabb will teach in the elementary school. The bride is a member of Alpha

Sigma sorority and a graduate of Texas A. and I. College. Mr. Mc-Nabb also received his degree from A. and I. College where he was a member of the T Association and Kappa Sigma Nu fraternity. He has been coach at Lyford for two

Wiener Roast Held By Lutheran Group

HARLINGEN—A wiener roast was enjoyed by the young people of the Grace English Lutheran Church. Wednesday evening at the Fair Park.

Attending were Pastor Sanders, sponsor; Katheryn Prenzler, president; Mary Altus, vice president; Walter Altus, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Pfluger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matz, and Frank E. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Matz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matz, Messrs. Tommy Wittenbach, Norman Miller, Ernest Hector, Wilbur Altus, Gilbert Hees and Misses Ollie Mae Jacobs, Bernice Prenzler, Dorothy Hirsh, Evangeline Prenzler, Florence Matz, Iola Swanson, Erna Wilson, and Shirley

Mrs. Victor Lee Stuart



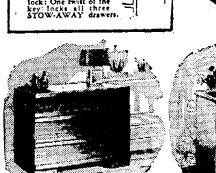
Mrs. Victor Lee Stuart of Houston is the former Miss Charlene Jarratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jarratt of Brownsville. Rites for the pair were solemnized May 30 in Houston where the bride had been in training at the Jefferson Davis hospital. The bride wore an ensemble of brown and sand for her wedding. She attended Brownsschools and the Brownsville junior college, and during her senior year in high school was queen of the senior carnival, a coveted honor.

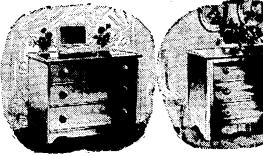


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Fictured in her wedding dress, worn at her "all cotton" wedding is Mrs. A. C. Hendley of McAllen, the former Miss Alma Louise Malone. The rites uniting the well known McAllen and Mission banker and Miss Malone, former Pharr school teacher, were read at Frisco, her home city, in an evening ceremony Tuesday at the First Christian church. All attendants for the wedding wore cotton frocks, fashioned like the bride's in an ocean blue tone. The couple is en route to the Valley. They are expected to arrive this weekend to make their home in McAllen.

First Week Of Camp Highlighted By Many Sports, Activities

everyone.

RIO HONDO-At the close of the the campers. Early in the morning RIO HONDO—At the close of the the campers. Early in the morning first week, the Rio Grande Valley one group fished from row boats Y.W.C.A, camp is in full swing with each camper taking part in the arroyo. Enough fish were caught many activities. Each day is packed with such activities as swimming.

Thursday evening the group went archery, tennis badminton, rowing. folk dancing, horseback riding and girls returned there was swimming hiking. All are sponsored by trained

counsellors.

Each day is highlighted by some Each day is highlighted by some ed the grounds for Captain Kidd's group activity which departs from treasure. When it was found, there treasure.

climaxed the day's program Wed-

Thursday was an exciting day for

Vacationists Following Many Routes

LA FERIA-Mrs. J. L. McNail and daughter, Mary, Mrs. J. O. Glothings have returned from a vacation spent in Florida.

in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clayton and daughter, Miss Jean Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas and daughter. Mary Ellen, are spending a month's vacation in the west.

Mrs. J. G. Cochrane returned

recently from Kingsville where she attended the seminary on Latin-

American relations.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schnorenberg have departed for their summer home in Minneapolis. They will return in the early fall.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, small daughter, Evangeline, and Miss Elberta Wiley are spending two weeks vacation in Kerrville.

Mrs. Fannie Bell Iago has returned to her home in Pavis, Texas after a visit with her nicce, Mrs.

Mrs. Fainte bett factor and Mrs. Texas after a visit with her niece, Mrs. J. P. Bond, and family.
Mrs. R. H. Posey of Carrizo Springs is a guest of her daughter.
Mrs. Nick McCarty of Jackson-ville, Miss., is visiting her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Butcher of Oklahoma, and small daughter.
Grace Jane, are visiting their parents. Mrs. Amy Holbert and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Butcher.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bishop are enjoying a vacation in North Texas

joying a vacation in North Texas and western states for several Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stephenson

and Mrs. Stephenson's mother, Mrs. Myrick, are visiting in Chicago for two weeks. Mr. Stephenson's mother will return to spend the winter in the Valley.

Back To Oklahoma

BROWNSVILLE-George O. Williams and his son, Fred, have re-turned to their home in Oklahoma City, after a visit here in the home the former's mother, Mrs. F. H. Williams

Prudens Hosts For Dinner Event

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pruden were hosts Thursday evening at dinner at Landrum's when they entertained participants in the Kinser-Pruden wedding. Rehearsal for the wedding was held immediately after the dinner. immediately after the dinner.

laid with white, and set with blue glassware. The blue and white on a hayride and picnic When the and then ice cream and cake for theme was accented with the long round bowls, which were filled with zinnias in the bright shades.

the regular routine.

Tuesday evening the campers enjoyed vesper services around a campfire. An amateur night in which each girl took an active part elimaxed the day's program Wedsunrise breakfast.

Enrolled in the camp for the first week were Ann Stiernberg, Sammy Lane Daughtery, Ann King, Doris Ann Pierce, Julie Gallaher. Susie Phillips, Eustacia Caul, Bobble Lee

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Elizabeth Canales, Charles Thomas, Elizabeth Canales, Charles Thomas, Elizabeth Canales, Charles Thomas, Iteslie Huff of Raymondville, and Mrs. H. H. Brooks of Houston. Vanderford, Patsy Maher, and Ann Elinor Brittain of Harlingen.

Leslie Huff of Raymondville, and Herman Schreiber. Elinor Brittain of Harlingen.
Judy Waters of Oklahoma City;
Zoe Barbee, Suzanne Waters, Cherry Gundry, and Noel Gundry of Weslaco; Joan Coate of Pharr; Nona

Tandys Home

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

Weslaco: Joan Coate of Pharr; Nona Foster. Charlene Goolsby, Dorothy Ann DeGuerrin, Beverly Cherry, Mary Alice Bohner, and Emma Beth Hudson of San Benito: Dolores Ann Wright and Lowannah Hudnall of Tyler; Mary Ann Starr of Mission and Camilla Shear of Alice. BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tandy returned to their home here Wednesday from Austin where they accompanied their son, Clyde Jr. (Happy), who entered the month-long band clinic at the University of Texas.

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Miss Hockenson Weds Les Vickery

BROWNSVILLE - Simple marriage rites were solemnized Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for Miss Evangeline Clara Hockenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hockenson, and Leslie Conrad Vickery, son of Mrs. Charlotte Vickery of Hermansville, Michigan.

The pastor, the Rev. William C. Graumann officiated at the service at Trinity Lutheran Church in the presence of about 150 valetime and presence of about 150 relatives and

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a gown of white crepe, made with a skirt formed of three deep flounces fulled to the tightly fitted waist. Bishop places and a government modeling to the tignity litted waist. Distript sleeves and a sweetheart neckline finished the bodice. Her veil of the conventional illusion fell to the hemline of the gown, and was caught to the head with a wreath of orange blossoms set in a ruching of the tulle. Her bouquet was a semi-colonial modernistic one of orchids and stephanotis. Her only ornament was a cross of gold on a gold chain.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Audrey Hockenson, who sister, Miss Audrey Hockenson, who wore a gown of blue chiffonese, made similarly to the bride's, with a fitted waist, long sleeves and a fulled skirt. She carried an arm bou-quet of pink rosebuds. Her hat was of natural colored starched lines of natural colored starched linen

with a wide brim.

Best man to the groom, was Tom Watts, and Robert Klockman was

In the church, calla lilies were used in profusion with greenery, and in floor candelabra were white and in Holo tander tapers.

At the piano for the wedding music, "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was Mrs. Graumann, wife of the

pastor.
Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mixed sumner flowers were used throughout

the reception suite.

The table, laid with a cloth of crocheted lace, was centered with a shallow bowl set on a mirror reflector holding a mixed bouquet reflector nothing a mixed bouquet in which pink roses predominate.

Assisting in hostess duties were Mrs. Preston Crockett, Mrs. Irvin W. Wasson and Miss Anna Juliane Juhas.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Vickery departed for a few days' honeymoon in San Antonio. For traveling the bride has chosen a tailored frock of aqua blue, worn with a turban and other accessories of white. She is wearing a corsage of orchids.

Upon their return they will make their home in Brownsville.

Dew Girls Away

BROWNSVILLE-Dana and Mary Lyle Dew, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dew are in San Antonio

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs.

Wedding Is Today



Miss Winifred Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Herring of McAllen and Wharton, is to become the bride of Albert D. Gunnell of McAllen in a double ring ceremony to be read at two o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gunnell In Mcllen. The Rev. W. W. Stewart will be officiating minister.

Drs. Amidon Are Hosts At House Party

HARLINGEN-The home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Amidon at Adams Gardens affords an attractive setting for a lively house party inaugurated with the return of the

couple's daughters from college. Miss Betty Amidon, eldest daughter, recently returned from Washter, recently returned from Was-ington where she was graduated with high honors from Arlington Hall Junior College. Miss Amidon was one of the students who were distinguished by being named on the dean's list.

the dean's list.

Miss Charlene Amidon, who returned a few weeks ago after completing her sophomore year at the University of Texas, has as her house guests her sorority sister, Miss Sibyl Small of Austin, member of Bi Beta Phi and William ber of Pi Beta Phi, and William Simpson of Philadelphia.

In July the family will leave for a vacation trip in the East.

Lightners Go

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Larry Lightner and her young son, Earle Sams departed by plane Thursday for New Rochelle, New York, where

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BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. J.

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Zinnias in shades of pink were

Zinnias in shades of pink were

arranged prettily about the rooms.

R. Lee Day on Palm Drive.

THURSDAY

Games of bridge were played.
Included in the guest list besides the honoree were Misses Lenore Yturria, Jane Richardson, Elizabeth Canales, Incz Brulay, Dorothy Fox Florence Blown Alberta taueth Canaics, Incz Brulay, Dorothy Fox. Florence Blown, Alberta Young, Maxine Rockwell, Mesdames Bud Harden, William Putegnat, Johnny Young and R. J. Wills.

Trio Returns Home From Visit In Claud And Denton

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. Oscar V. Lawrence and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Carr, have returned to their home here after a trip to Denton where they attended commencement exercises at T.S.C.W. Their daughter and granddaughter, Miss Frances Lawrence, received her B. A. degree in the rites.

degree in the rites.

The three returned to Claud with Mrs. Lawrence's elder daughter. Mrs. Ivan Chauveaux, for a visit. Mrs. Chauveaux attended the rites

Mrs. Miller Goes

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Morgan Miller departed Friday for Mexico City where she will enroll at the University of Mexico for the sum-B. Atchison and their son, Billy, are spending the weekend in San Antonio.

B. Atchison and their son, Billy, mer session. Mrs. Miller is an instructor in the Brownsville high school.

Calendar

HARLINGEN TUESDAY

At Shower

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Auolfo
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Fernandez, a recent bride, was complimented Friday afternoon when plimented Friday afternoon when like Mrs. Bernice Kowalski entertained in her ice Kowalski en

ice Kowalski entertained in her thonor with a bathroom shower at the honor with a bathroom shower at church for monthly business ses-

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

8 p.m. Dunkers Club, D. S., meets
with Miss Frances Payne at the
home of Mrs. Many Craig.

BROWNSVILLE

Business and Professional Women's club at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bess Schreiber. MONDAY

Schreiber.

TUESDAY

Fort Brown chapter, DRT, at 4 p.m.
with Mrs. Harbert Davenport.
Society of Sailorettes at 4 p.m. at
the Girl Scout Little House.

Larson-Shoemaker Wedding Announced

SANTA ROSA — Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Shoemaker announce the marriage of their daughter. Jean. to John O. Larson, Jr., of Harlingen. The ceremony was performed June 14, at the Government Hill Methodist church in San Antonio, with the Reverend Stern reading the double ring service. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshal of San Antonio. SANTA ROSA - Mr. and Mrs. shal of San Antonio.



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Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST, MOTION PICTURES Current Films

Popular Lovers Seen In New Romantic Hit

Fred MacMurray And Madeleine Carroll Co-Starred In 'One Night In Lisbon'

THE SCREEN LOVERS of "Honeymoon in Bali" and "Virginia," Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, meet again in war-torn Europe for new and thrilling romantic adventure in "One Night in Lisbon," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Har-

Setting a fast pace, the film opens with air raid warnings in blacked-out London. Fred MacMurray, Yankee pilot who ferries bombers across the Atlantic to the RAF, ducks into a nearby air-raid shelter, sees beautiful Madeleine Carroll and it's love at first sight—for him. This starts his mad chase after the blond eyeful which finally winds up in Lisbon where the girl of his dreams is kidnapped by German agents before his very eyes.

Through a series of melodramatic episodes, highlighted by gay comedy, the hero, with the aid of British Navy Officer John Loder who also loves the evasive Madeleine, crashes an underground spy chamber in Lisbon and saves the girl. When the proud beauty glides into the waiting arms of the "wild American." Loder supplies the film's classical punch line, "nothing is more important than that England and America hold fast to each other.

"DEVIL AND MISS JONES" AT PALACE

THE HILARIOUS comedy hit "The Devil and Miss Jones," starring Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn is booked for cur-

rent showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

The story tells what happens when a multi-millionaire set about making a private first-hand investigation of personnel troubles in one of his many enterprices, a large department store. Miss Arthur plays the role of a clerk in the store in which the employees are secretly engaged in an attempt to organize into a bargaining unit in the hope of forcing their crusty employer to redress their wrongs.

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Coburn, the multi-millionaire owner, secretly takes a job as a shoe clerk in his own establishment and is befriended by Miss Arthur.

Through her well-meant and unsuspecting efforts Coburn comes to view his employees in a different light, and at a crucial moment he himself joins the ranks of aggrieved clerks against the store management.

At Secretary takes a job as a shoe in San Benlio.

Hit Technicolor

ROBERT TAYLOR IN WESTERN ROLE

ROBERT TAYLOR plays his first Western role in the Technicolor outdoor epic "Billy The Kid," showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito. Brian Denlevy, Ian Hunter, Mary Howard and Gene Lockhart are seen in feature supporting roles

The story concerns the exploits and fate of a terror of the range ed in technicolor and currently during the cattle wars of the 1870's. He enters the picture with a reputation as a "killer," but after first joining up with the Dan Hickey gang. swings over to the more lawful forces of Eric Keating, an English

Influenced by the Englishman, Ian Hunter, and Donleyy and Miss Howard, he appears to be reforming until Hunter is killed. Swearing to revenge the death of his friend, he trails and shoots the Hickey men responsible but finally meets his own end in a showdown with Donlevy, sworn in as a deputy to stop the lawlessness.

NEW FRANK CAPRA FILM SEEN AT RITZ

FRANK CAPRA'S new film production "Meet John Doe" which costars Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck is to be seen today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Walter Brennan, Edward Arnold, Spring Byington and James Gleason are seen in supporting roles to Cooper and Miss Stanwyck.

Capra who produced "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and other outstanding screen hits searches deeply into the soul of our American way of life through the eyes of John Doe in his new film.

His "John Doe" as played by Cooper is every man. He is the man who will give his last dime to a beggar on the street. He is also one of the millions of a nation of people who will do anything within the law o beat a fellowman on a business deal and when he has succeeded, spend twice as much as he has made entertaining him.

Mr. Deeds was not Mr. Smith and neither Deeds nor Smith is John Doe but all of them are closeup views of different cross sections of the solid tree of American life. Each is a picture of people facing a different problem but facing it with consciousness of an inner fibre a toughness of spirit, which may bend in the face of fate, but never break.

TYRONE POWER IN "BLOOD AND SAND"

TYRONE POWER has his most colorful screen role in the technicolor film production "Blood and Sand," showing today and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes. Heading the featured supporing cast are Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, Anthony Quinn and Lynn Bari.

Depicting the romantic and thrilling adventures of a Spanish matador the story presents the eternal triangle of a hero torn between the love of

beautiful wife and an alluring temptress.
It is a drama of contrasts, showing the poverty of a youthful build

fighter before he achieves overflowing wealth as the most famous of all matadors. The contrast between devotion and fidelity of his wife, and the callous fickleness of a beautiful siren.

In addition to the featured east of stars thousands of extras were employed to combine all the sweep of a panorama with the sensitivity of a great love story in bringing this sensational romantic-drama to the

NEW COMEDY HAS POPULAR CAST

CO-STARRING BASHFUL Eddie Albert and lovely Joan Leslie the new comedy "Thieves Fall Out" is currently showing today only at the Rialto Theatre in Harlingen.

In support of Miss Leslie and Albert the cast includes Jane Darwell, Alan Hale, William T. Orr and John Litel in featured roles.

"Thieves Fall Out" is the story of the struggles of a young man to obtain enough money to marry the lady of his choice which leads him into many amusing and complicated situations.





Robert Taylor and Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid," showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre

Musical At Strand

Co-starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche and the sensational Carmen Miranda "That Night In Rio" is filmshowing today and Monday at the Strand Theatre in Harlingen.



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"THE BLACK CAT

WITH HUGH HUBERT CLAIRE DODD

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EDDIE ALBERT "THIEVES FALL OUT" JOAN LESLIE

ALAN HALE STRAND

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • DON AMECHE

> "THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

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SUNDAY ONLY JANE WITHERS

'HER FIRST BEAU' JACKIE COOPER

VALLEY STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SCREEN CALENDAR

Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Patricia Morison and Billic Burke in "One Night in Lisbon," showing today and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre, Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre, Harlingen

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CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Fred MacMurray and Madeliene Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon." in "One Night in Lisbon."
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: John Howard, Binnie Barnes and
Brad Crawford in "Tight Shoes." THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay."

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Basil Rathbone in "The Black Cat" with Claire Dodd, Hugh Herbert and Brod Crawford. MONDAY, THESDAY: Bette Davis in "The Letter" with Hernert Marshall and James Stephenson. WEDNESDAY , THURSDAY: John Wayne and Frances Dee in "A Man Hebrayed" FRIDAY: SATURDAY: "Outlaws of the Panhandle" with Charles Starrett and Frances Robinson.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid" with Ian Hunter, Brian Donleyy and Mary Howard. Filmed in, technicolor. TUESDAY ONLY: Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew in "The

WEDNENDAY, THURSDAY: Joel McCres in "Reaching for the Sun" with Ellen Drew and Eddie Bracken. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers."

PALACE THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY "Hasta Overilovio Sayula" (Spanish THURSDAY ONLY: Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari in "Sleepers West." FRIDAY: SATURDAY: Bill (Hopalong) Boyd, Russel Havden and Andy Clyde "In Old Colorado."

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Madeliene Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon." TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: John Howard, Binnie Barnes and Brod Crawford in "Tight Shoes." THURNDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay,"

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Eddie Albert and John Leslie in "Thieves Fail Cut" with Alan Hale. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew in "The

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Cesar Romero and Virginia Gli-more in "Tail, Dark and Handsome," FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Range Busters in "The Kid's Last

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Don Ameche, Alice Faye and Carmet Miranda in "That Night In Rio." Filmed in color. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: George Murphy, Lucille Ball and Edmund O'Brien in "A Girl, A Guy and A Gob." THURSDAY, FRIDAY: "Tobacco Road" with Charley Grape-win, Gene Tierney and Marjoric Rambeau. SATURDAY: "Diabillos de Arable." (Spanish Language Film)

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Tyrone Power in "Blood and Sand" with Linea Darnell and Rita Hayworth, Filmed in color. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson and Donald Crisp in "Shining Victory."
SATURDAY: Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Lionel Barrymore in "Feople vs. Dr. Kildare."

REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY: Eob Crosby and Ruth Terry in "Rookles on Parade." FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers and George "Gabby Hayes" in "Sheriff of Tomostone."

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe" with Walter Brennan.
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face."

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SATURDAY: George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and John
Payne in "Wings of the Navy."

GEM THEATRE. WESLACO

SUNDAY: Nan Gray, Mary Anderson and Tom Neal in

"Under Age."

FRIDAY: Bob Steele, Robert Livingston and Rufe
Davis in "Pals of the Pecos."

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Merle Oberon, Rita Hayworth and Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Lou Abbott and Bud Costello in "In the Navy" with Dick Powell and the Andrew Sisters.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY: Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper in "Her First MONDAY, TUESDAY: Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man" with MODIA). TUENDAY: Wallace Berry in "The Bad Man" with Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver in "Michael Shane, Private Detective."
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Bill "Hopalong: Boyd, Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde in "Border Vigilantes."

Films Of Louis-Conn Fight Reveal Greatest Battle In Ring's History Conn Whips Louis In Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen; next the Palace Theatre in McAllen; next Sunday, Monday and Theatre in Braunsville and

The official motion pictures of the Louis-Conn heavyweight champion-ship fight are said to reveal the fight as one of the most thrilling battles in ring history. The pictures show a complete blow by blow record and are 30 minutes in length.

As revealed by the camera Louis and Wednesday. The fight mistures and Wednesday. The fight mistures are supported by the camera Louis.

As revealed by the camera Louis was never closer to losing his world heavyweight championship than in the last few rounds of the fight preceeding the fatal 13th round when Conn was counted out. By the end of the second round Louis had Conn hanging on by seconds Through the third, fourth and fifth rounds Conn is shown starting to tag Louis.

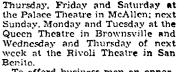
Starting with the sixth and going right on through the 12th with the possible exception of the tenth round possible exception of the term forms the pictures show Conn out in the lead. Conn came out fighting with the opening of the 13th round and for a time held Louis off until with half a dozen rights he went down for the count two seconds before the bell which might have saved him.

The Associated Press score card gave Conn eight rounds to Louis four at the end of the 12th and had Conn been able to make the last two seconds to the 14th, he might have stayed with the champion to win on a decision.

The Louis-Conn fight pictures will be seen Tucsday and Wednesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen;

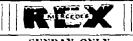


Jean Arthur in her latest starring picture "The Devil and Miss Jones." showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen



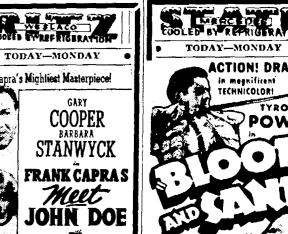
and Wednesday. The fight pictures will be shown first on the program starting at 12:45 o'clock.





BOB CROSBY

"ROOKIES ON PARADE" RUTH TERRY













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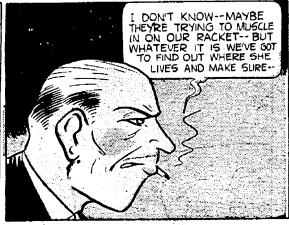




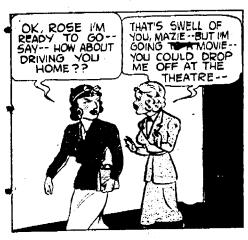


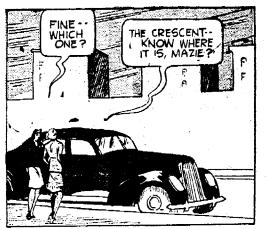


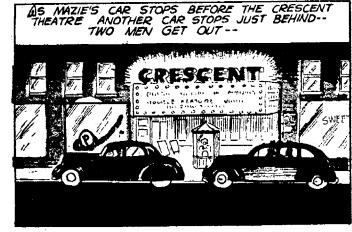


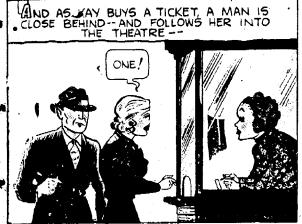






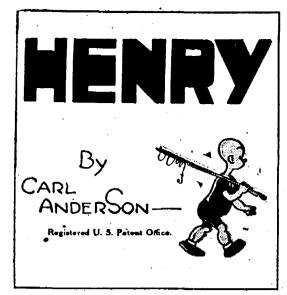




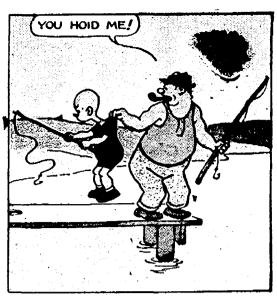




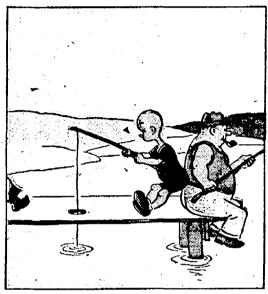


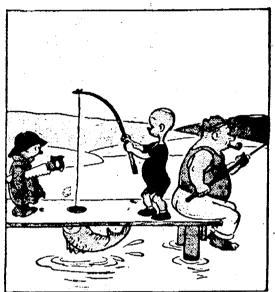


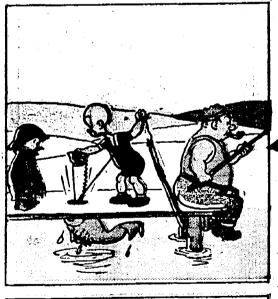






















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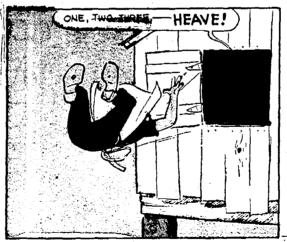
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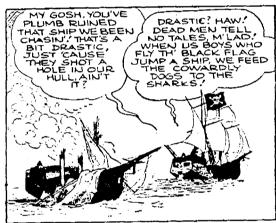






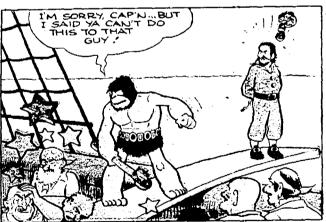


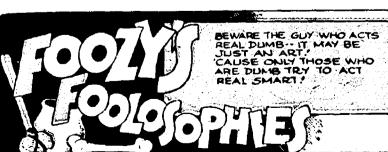


















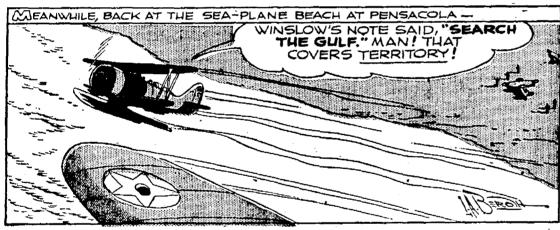




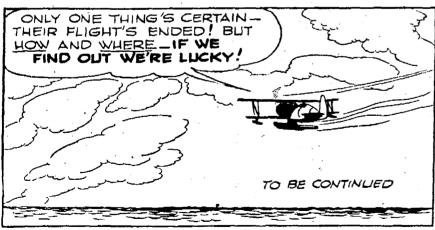




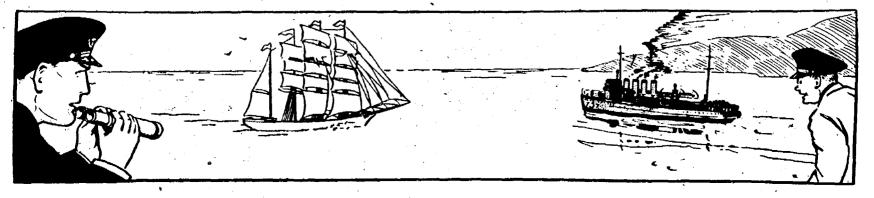














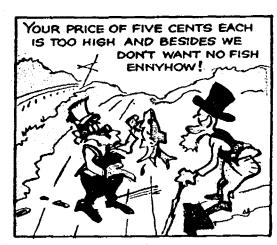
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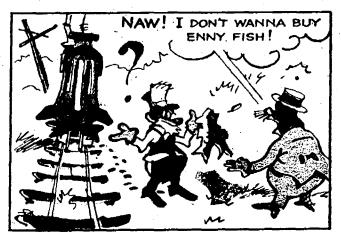
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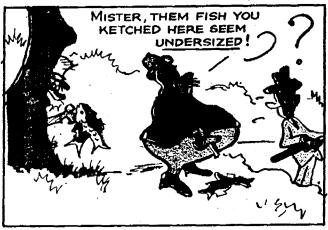


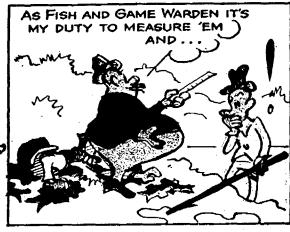




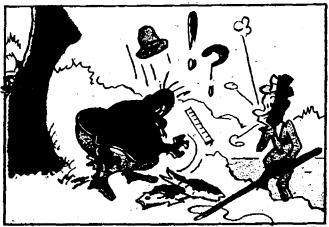






















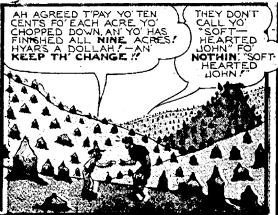


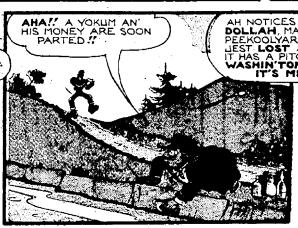


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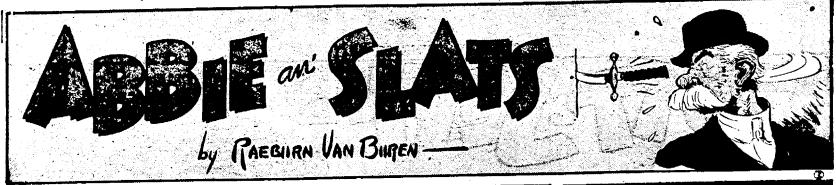








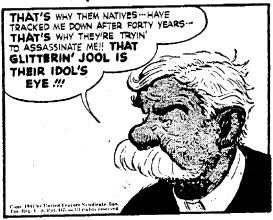














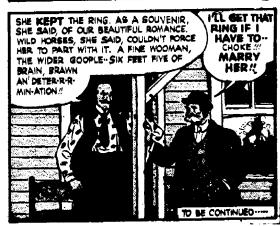




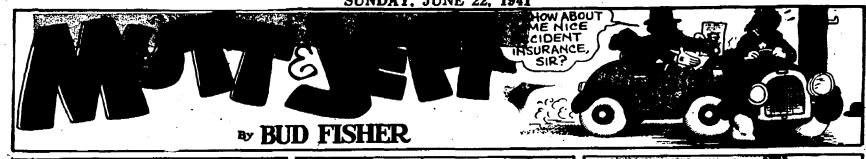










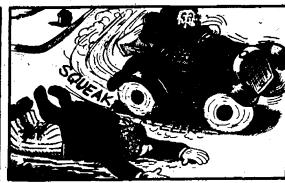


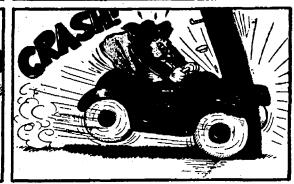


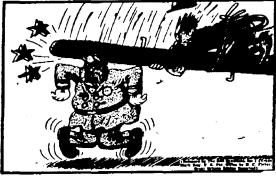


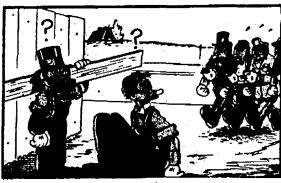


















































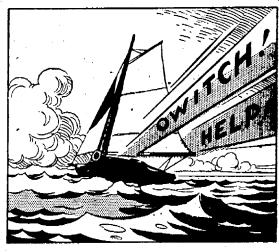






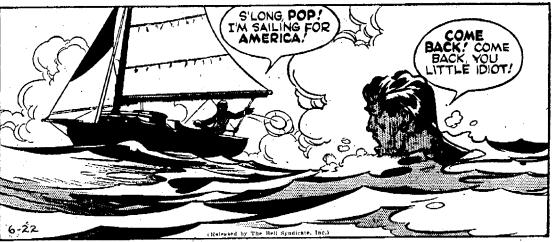




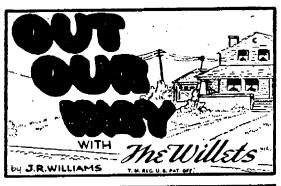


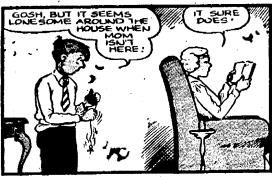


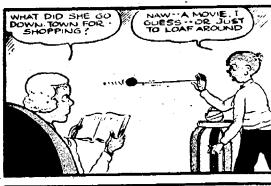


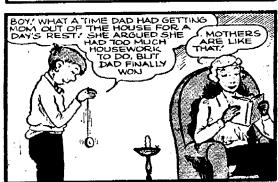




















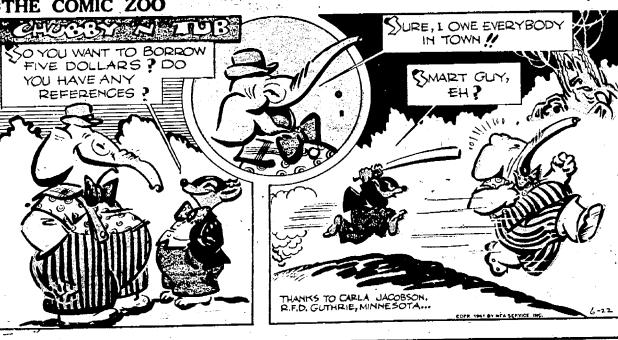








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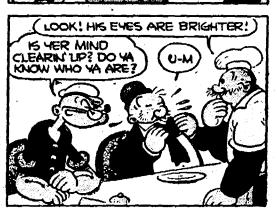












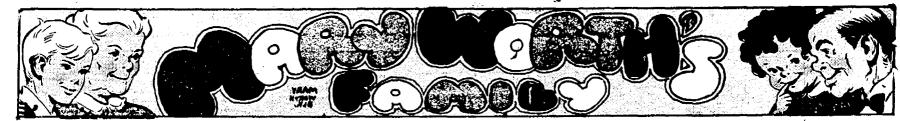




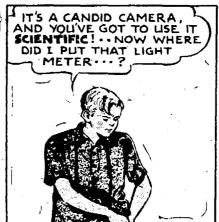


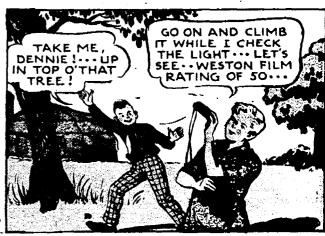










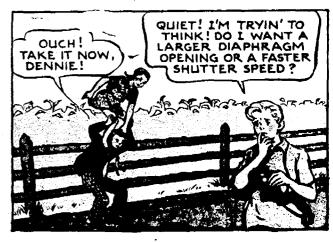








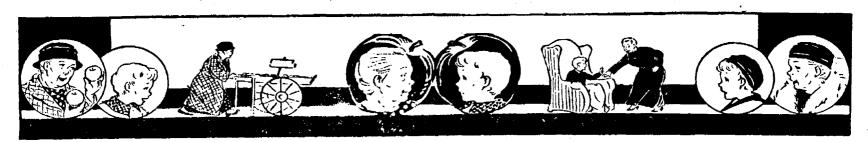












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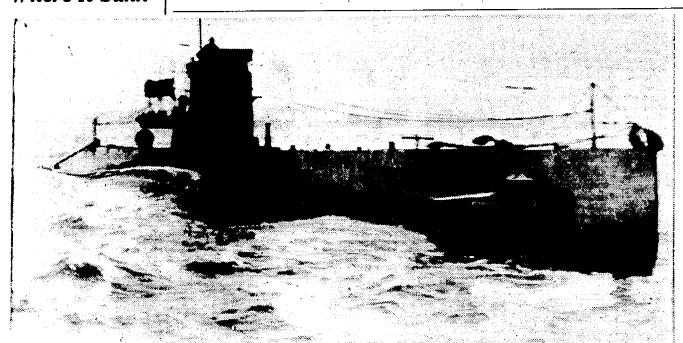
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GERMANY DECLARES WAR SOVIET RUSSIA AT DAWN TODAY

Sub O-9 And Where It Sank

Damascus Falls To British Great Britain, Russia In 'Full Accord'



Rescue efforts to save crew of submarine O-9 failed Saturday and hope was abandoned for the 33 men trapped 440 feet below the Atlantic's surface near Portsmouth, N. H. Above is a picture of the O-9 taken recently on a previous test trip. The submarine Squalus sank in approximately the same waters two years ago. (NEA Telephoto.)

Efforts To

Reach Sub

Fail

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. — (AP) —The first two attempts by navy divers

to reach the pressure-crushed sub-marine O-9 failed Saturday, and the

probability grew that the craft and her 33 dead had found a permanent grave 440 feet below the surface

of the Atlantic.

The second effort resulted in

it is highly improbable that a salvage attempt would be undertaken."

He said "some form of service"

vould be held over the spot where

a reluctance to speak publicly at

any length.

"Those poor fellows are dead out there," he explained. "They are

just as much heroes as if they had

Rescue Efforts Continue

George Crocker, 27-year-old na-tive of Seattle, made the first two

diving attempts Saturday, and even after he finally had been hauled up, Rear Admiral Richard Edwards.

Atlantic fleet, announced the div-

In a brief message from the sub-

marine salvage ship Falcon, anchor-

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RUBBER CUT

Are Suspended

WASHINGTON— (A) —The government, extending far-reaching

control over all manufacturing use

vate imports from the Far East and

ordered civilian consumption cut 20

At the same time, it acted to guard

against sharp rises in automobile tires prices by announcing that a "ceiling" would be established with-

in a few days that would provide

those charged on June 16.

n effect, that prices may not exceed

Jesse Jones, the federal loan ad-

ministrator, announced that effective June 23 the Rubber Reserve

Company, a government corpora-

tion, would become the sole buyer

for crude rubber exported to the

In effect, this will give the gov-

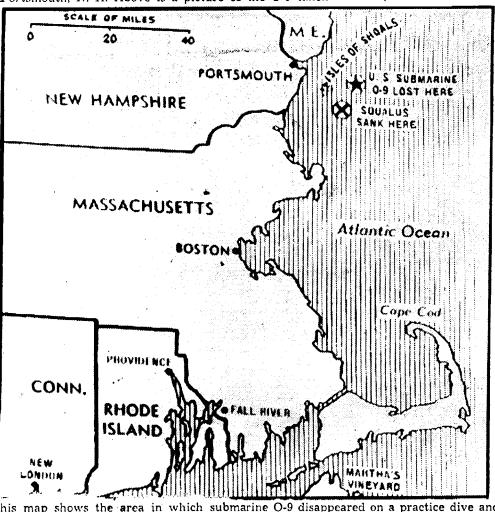
United States from the Far East.

per cent in the next six months.

ing efforts would continue.

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died in action.



This map shows the area in which submarine O-9 disappeared on a practice dive and was lost with 33 men aboard. Note also ill-fated sub Squalus was lost in same waters.

FINNS GRAB Draftees May Stay In Army Another PRIVATE CARS Year; National Guard Is Retained IMPORTS OF

Feverishly Prepare For New War

HELSINKI, Finland- (47) -With between 200,000 and 300,000 men under arms, little Finland further feared German-Soviet Russian clash Saturday with an order for automo-• bile owners to report their vehicles the nearest civic guard headquarters.

The government also took steps to assure economic security of dependents of reserves who have been called up progressively in the past few days until all classes up to that of 1897—members of which are 43 and 44 years old-have been put

and 44 years old—nave been put under arms.

The pay of mobilized family men in the lower brackets was raised appreciably. To feed the swollen (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

LONDON, Sunday—(A)—Up to 2

WASHINGTON -(P)- Simultaneously with a war department recommendation that the national guard be kept in active service beyond the single year originally planned, the author of the selective service act said Saturday that Congress would quickly authorize an additional year's training for draftees if the administration requests it.

Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), who introduced the draft bill, added that if it is decided to prolong the training period of the selectees, men over 28 years of age, now in service, should be permitted to withdraw after completing their 14 month training periods.

While Wadsworth insisted that 21 to 35 age-limits be written into

the original law, he said Saturday that experience had shown that those *from 28 or 30 to 35, although "good

Spin Kills Two

Near Baltimore

BALTIMORE—(AP)—A B-26 Martin medium bomber crashed and burned near the Glenn L. Martin airport Saturday, killing two men. The dead were identified by Martin officials as Lieut. Col. Elmer B. Night Raiders Down Perrin and A. J. Bowman, a civillan

army inspector.

The two-motored plane crased on a.m. today (7 p.m. CST), it was Carroll's Island, about a mile from made known, two German aircraft the plant, after a take-off. It had had been destroyed in night raids just been accepted by the United States Army from the company.

men," haven't proved "so readily

Meanwhile, the Office of Production Management announced a plan for curtailing civilian use of rub-Martin Bomber Falls ber, and price administrator Leon Henderson said a ceiling on tire prices would be established within a few days, providing in effect that prices may not exceed those charged on June 16. The limitation will apply to tubes, and to reclaimed, crude and scrap rubber, as well, he said. The OPM said rubber for civilian use would be reduced 20

per cent by December.

With an eye to the need for metals in manufacturing defense articles, Nathan Strauss, administ.a-

ALLIES ENTER CAPITAL CITY OF MOSLEMS

Victory Comes 14th Day Of War

LONDON, Sunday—(A)—General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British middle east commander, has called upon the governor of Jibuti. French Somaliland, to make up his mind either to join the Free French forces immediately or openly disassociate him-self from the pro-Axis policy evident in Syria, it was learned here early tonight.

CAIRO—(AP)-The ancient capital city of Damascus, a center of 4,000 years of war-spotted history, fell Saturday to the British and Free French armies on the 14th day of their invasion of French-mandated Syria, the British Middle East com-mand announced Saturday night.

The Allied forces marched into the ancient Moslem capital just 24 hours after they began to shell it with big guns. This bombardment was launched after French high commissioner, General Henri Dentz, had refused a British ultimatum to withdraw his defending troops.

Suburb Is Destroyed (The German radio reported that British artillery had destroyed Mezze (western suburg of Damascus, with artillery fire prior to fall of the capital. A French dispatch from Beirut. Syria, indicated that the capital itself may not have been defended. This dispatch said that French troops withdrew from the city, after which it was occupied by the British.

(The French, in dispatches from Beirut, admitted they had been forced to withdraw from the cap-ital to positions to the north, where if was said the Vichy troops were descent of 370 feet—the deepest working dive ever made in the North Atlantic-but the tremendous pressure at that depth, said the navy laconically, forced "difficulty in aking up new defense positions. Salvage Improbable
Earlier, Frank Knox, secretary
of the navy, returned from the
scene to report that "at that depth

(The British radio said French forces also were retreating northward toward Beirut. The radio said this meant the main body of French in the mandate would be concen-

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upon a muddy clay bank, if it was decided she could not be raised. Obviously moved Known ROBIN MOOR

Sent To Hitler

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt sent Germany Saturday a copy of the grim message he had the Robin Moor, and thereby told the Nazi government his without cloaking and blunting them ed into approximate position to with the stilted and inexpressive language of a formal diplomatic protest.

This message called the sinking of the American freighter last May 21 an act of "piracy," asserted that reparations were expected of Germany, and declared that this coun-

many, and declared that this country would resist Nazis efforts to dominate the seas.

Its dispatch to the Berlin government, along with a brief message of transmittal, will constitute the formal American protest over the sinking.

"Nothing further is required," said Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, when newspaper cor-respondents asked if it was planned to supplement Saturday's action by sending a formal note to Berlin. At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt ordered that all Italian consuls and their 'aides and all Italian citizens

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American Airlines Skysleeper Downed

FORT WORTH -(AP)- An American Airlines skysleeper, eastbound to New York, was forced down to New York, was forced down about 9 p. m. near the Tarrant-Dallas county line, officials of the firm announced. The ship left here at 8:33 p. m.

crew members were injured and Mary Ellen Davidson, at the point

As Hitler Assails Red, Begins Drive

By The Associated Press

Germany declared war on Soviet Russia at dawn Sunday and the London radio immediately announced a declaration had been issued in Moscow stating the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain were in full accord on the international situation.

Although the British Broadcasting Corporation announced that up to 1:30 a.m. New York time "no actual troop movements on the part of either Germany or Russia have as yet taken place," a dispatch telephoned from Berlin to New York said German troops massed in East Prussia, along with soldiers from Finland and Norway in the north and Rumania in the south were on the march.

Adolf Hitler ordered the Nazi armies to march into the Soviet after assailing Russia bitterly in a dawn proclamation broadcast to the world.

The German fuehrer declared he had had enough of Russian violations of the German frontiers and had commended the fate of the Reich to the armies which have been all-

victorious since September, 1939. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels read the proclamation and then Foreign Minister Joachin von Ribbentrop came on the air to read out a formal declaration of war against the nation with which Germany linked herself in a 10-year non-aggression pact

less than two years ago. Hitler, in his proclamation, said it had been difficult for him to send an ambassador to Moscow in 1939 after the pact was signed and that it had been as hard to relinquish

sthe Baltic states to the Soviet in 1940.

He accused the Russians of

sending planes across the com-

mon German-Russian frontier

countless times and said that

the moment had arrived atlast when Germany could no

longer overlook these develop-

"Together with the Finns.

the Germans are standing

from Narvik to the Carpa-

thians." the proclamation said.

perfectly how far-reaching is

the new battle front - from

Narvik, in far northern Nor-

way, to the Carpathian moun-

tains on the Black Sea, or

Although the proclamation and declaration of war came with starti-

ing suddenness on an otherwise quiet Sunday morning, the break

Finland had been especially jumpy

The split with Russia followed

lerday a foreign source in London

ME, TOO!

NEW YORK -- (AP) --

Rome radio declared to-

day that the coming con-

flict between Russia and

Germany will find the

Italian army standing by,

ready to assist Germany

declared that new agreement in-

cluded a secret provision that Tur-key would remain benevolently

neutral in the event of war between

This might mean Turkey, guard-

ian of the Dardanelles, might clamp that vital strait shut, thus closing

Russia's exit to the Mediterranear from the Black Sea.

HITLER EXPECTS HELP

The text of Hitler's proclamation, as heard in New York, indicated that he expected help from both

German troops occupying Ru-mania have been concentrated on the Russian border for days, ac-

cording to unconfirmed reports cir-culating in Europe, and Rumania,

these same reports said, had been

promised the return of Bessarabia,

the Finns and the Rumanians.

in her struggle.

the Reich and the Soviet.

more than 1,500 miles.

This one sentence indicated

ments.

Russia Has Largest Army In World; Can It Fight?

Equipment And Training Now Gets Rigid Test As They Meet Nazis; Manpower Totals 14 Million

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler today launched his fast, mobile panzer divisions against that may be the largest mass army of the world—the Red army of Communist Russia.

munist Russia.

Whether that potentially largest army actually is there is something which the outside world can only guess at today.

Moreover, whether that army is equipped and properly trained, whether it is indeed mobilized and in position to meet the blitzkrieg thrust, and finally whether it has the heart and spirit for a fight are

questions on which the outside: world has been allowed only meagre

world has been allowed only meagle information for many years.

Some military authorities have placed Russia's potential trained manpower at 14,000,000 men.

Trained For Years

For years the country has had compulsory military training. Every year 1,200,000 young men of her huge 170,000,000 population (not counting recently annexed territories) are called up for military service, 800,000 of whom customarily are given training.

But actually the power of that army was stated in Moscow in 1938 to be 2,000,000 men. counting the regular army, and the cadres of reserves and territorial

Fully mobilized, the Soviet might Grim Congress Note amass an army of 5,000,000 men or

But upon the controversial question of Soviet production depends whether they would be equipped with modern implements of war so

they would be effective.

Moreover, upon the Soviet state by told views of preparedness, depends whether they have been mobilized and mov-

meet the onslaught.
Owing to the poor state of Russian railways and motor roads, some authorities believe it would take

60 to 90 days for the Soviet really to mobilize.

Fed for years on the propaganda of the Soviet state of preparedness the world was puzzled, then amazed

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Willacy's \$125,000 School Issue Fails In Saturday Voting

RAYMONDVILLE — A bond election for \$125,000 to be used for the construction of a new high school building failed to carry here Saturday. Of the 167 total votes cast, 113 voted against the issue and 54 in favor.

Ex-Convict Nabbed After Texas Holdup

DENISON, Tex .- (AP)-An ex-convict from Denison was captured near Durant, Okla., Saturday several hours after a masked bandit

at 8:33 p. m.

None of the 13 passengers or manager, and his secretary, Miss

Hitler Text

as reported by the CBS:

send my minister to Moscow in order to attend to work against the policy of encirclement of Brit-

I hoped that at last it would be possible to put away tension. Germany never intended to oc-cupy Lithuania. The defeat of Poland induced me to again address a peace offer to the Allies.

This was declined because Britain was still hoping to bring about European coalition. That is why Cripps (Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador) was sent to Moscow. He was commissioned under all circumstances to come to an agreement with Moscow. Russia always nut out the lying statement that she was protecting these countries (evidently Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia, the Baltic states.)

Rumania and the Greek liaison with England threatened to place if she received guarantees from Germany and Italy for the remainder of the country. With a heavy heart I did this for if Germany gives guarantees, she will fulfill them.

We are reither Englishmen nor Jews. I asked Molotov (Vyaches-

directed also against Russia?'
'I replied:

'Is Germany prepared not to

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Pat Harrison Weaker

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Harrison (D-Miss) grew steadily weaker Saturday and his family feared the end was drawing near. The 59-year-old Harrison, presi-

was not unexpected, since Europe has been teeming with rumors for weeks that open conflict between NEW YORK —(P)— Here is the the two great powers and erstwhile "friends" was imminent. text of Hitler's proclamation

MADE HARSH DEMANDS It was a difficult step for me to Germany, according to these reports in almost every capital of the world, had made harsh demands on Russia, especially for the oil and wheat of the great Russian breadbasket—the Ukraine.

and had ordered mobilization practically all her reserves but there was nothing from the censor-veiled Russian capital to indicate anything other than peace and light. hard on the heels of a Turkish-German friendship pact and only yes-

The penetration of Russia into new, large areas into the war. Rumania, however, believed she was able to accede to Russia only

laff Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar) to come to Berlin and he asked for a clarification of the situation. He asked:
'Is the guarantee for Rumania

'Against everyone'

And Russia never informed us that she had even more far reaching intentions against Ru-

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RAF Hits Germany

NEW YORK—(P)—The Rome radio announced Saturday night that tor of the housing authority, ordered that substitutes for steel, coped the ship which was scraped in the ship w the RAF for the 11th consecutive

C-C SETS UP UNIT TO AID ON HOUSING

Air Base Building Creates Problem

HARLINGEN - A housing department will be set up in the chamber of commerce offices beginning Monday to handle housing problems in connection with the construction of the air training base here.

Mason H. Booth has been appointed by the Housing Committee and the Harlingen Real Estate Board Committee as director, Operations will be under the supervision of Harry Ratliff, chamber manager, and the two committees. The new department will be financed by the chamber of commerce and the real

Tentative plans are that Booth will handle inquiries and requests for living quarters as well as other connection with the chamber such as membership and pub-

To Supply Homes
Officials of both groups stated it will be their purpose to do every-thing possible to supply homes for those working on the project dur-ing construction and for the permanent officers at the base. Every effort will be made to fill vacant houses in Harlingen and to cooperate with neighboring cities to fill their vacancies.

The housing committee of the chamber of commerce is composed of E. M. Crockett, Ben Wood, John Engle, R. E. Utley, C. H. Hamilton and Joe Penry, Members of the real estate board committee are W. B. Shaw, E. E. Andersen and Mrs. Ethel Parker.

RESCUE TRIES FOR SUB FAIL

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ed above the O-9 18 miles off shore,

Diver descended 370 feet. Had difficulty in breathing. Brought to surface. Will continue attempts by varying diving techniques."

As searchlights played on the calm waters of a huge square marked as the resting ground of the ill-fated O-9, officials announced that the diving operations would con-

tinue through the night. The glare from the little hand lamps carried by divers could be seen at infrequent intervals, apparently signifying another courageous attempt was being made to

reach the submarine far below. with clock-like precision, every ior counsel for the CIO-affiliated 15 minutes, the Falcon sounded with an oscillator and call-letters of the port for Johnson's candidacy. on the most remotest chance that the "knock" from the machine that sends out waves in water

would be picked up.

2 Trapped Before

Among the crew members of the veteran Falcon were two men who knew the horror of being trapped at the ocean bottom—and lived to tell the story. They are William Isaacs of Washington, D. C. and Alisaacs of wasnington. D. C., and Allen C. Bryon, of Greenville, S. C., survivors of the Squalus, which foundered a few miles from the grave of the O-9.

Crocker's efforts to reach the deck of the O-9 were called by Admiral Edwards the "deepest working dive ever attempted." Others aboard the Falcon called it "the most deapercus dive" in submering his dangerous dive" in submarine his-tory. (A 500 foot descent was made in Hawaii under test conditions.) Deepest Ever Attempted

The efforts to reach the deck of the O-9 were called by Admiral Edwards the "deepest working dive ever attempted." Others aboard the Falcon called it "the most dangerous dive" in submarine history. (A wall under test conditions.)

Crocker's first attempt was halted soon after he sank below the surface. He had trouble with his telehone connection with the Falcon's deck, and as a moment's misunder-standing of orders in deep water might mean death, he was hauled up while repairs were made.

FD PROTESTS ROBIN MOOR

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employed here by official govern-ment agencies quit the country by July 15.

The latter move had been ex-The latter move had been expected. German consuls and their many stops in smaller places, was:

Plainview, Amarillo, Vernon Monstaffs were instructed earlier in the week to leave by July 10. In prompt retaliation. Germany and Italy ordered American consuls to leave July not only those nations but all European countries which Axis have occupied in the course of the war.

this connection. Welles said Saturday that the American embassics in Rome and Berlin had been told to make it clear to the govern-ments there that this nation cate-gorically rejects all charges of im-proper activities made against the American consular agents by the Nazi and Fascist governments:

Relations Fragile These successive developments, plus the order freezing German and plus the order freezing German and Another effort was scheduled to Italian assets here, all coming within a week, and all accompanied by B. (Cyclone) Davis to persuade plain speaking on both sides of the some of the less well-known candi-Atlantic, had reduced diplomatic relations with the Axis nations to a on one of their number, and ac-

night.
Washington speculated excitedly on whether this slight connection discussion. might not break or be severed altogether within a short while. A general feeling was that much Germany's reaction to the President's views on the Robin Moor

Thirty million persons have come to the United States from foreign countries to make their homes since the Constitution was adopted in 1787.

Senatorial Race In Home Stretch As Candidates Gun For 'Big Game' Now

Tour Cities Where Big Vote Lies; Voters Will Get An Earful Now, Politicians Believe

> By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

Senatorial candidates mapping itinaries for that final and tale-tell-week of campaigning were gunning for big game. Fully aware that many a race is decided by what is said, and where, in its last stages, they concentrated their canvassing on the cities, lading in as much radio time and tank town stops as possible.

If the sultry atmosphere of last week's closing days presages what the electorate is due to get many an ear-full between now and next Saturday, when it will do the talking.

The three-way battle between Martin Dies, Gerald Mann and Lyndon

Johnson, with heated charges, counter-charges and denials temporarily at least took the headlines away *

from the somewhat patterned political procedure of Governor W. Lee DECLARATION O'Daniel and his hillbilly troupe.
No One Relaxes

Saturday there was a temporary all in the Dies-Mann-Johnson full in the Dies-Mann-Johnson arena, but no one relaxed. The time was too short and the state too big to permit any let-up in the speak-

ng and travelling. Lyndon Johnson struck hard at Gov. O'Daniel in a speech at Sher-

man, saying:
"When you vote for the third or fourth man in this race you're voting to put the flour-barrel man in

the Senate.
"Can you vote to send Franklin D. Roosevelt, that tired man who is laboring to get the planes in the air and the ships on the sea, a band and a fiddler?"

Johnson Claims Edge

Johnson said his legislative ex-perience gave him an edge over the ther candidates. He said he had entree to national defense councils. He said he was proud to be a yes man for the President on national defense but that he had voted against him more than once. He said he would leave the Sen-

ate to join the army the day he voted for war.
Johnson referred to his farm

vote record, to his rural electrifica-tion and naval affairs accomplishments, and said he wanted to "ge old age pensions off the Sunday radio and out of politics," and make

t a working reality.
Thirty minutes after Gov. O'Danlel and his troupe rolled away from the courthouse square in Midland, Gerald Mann moved in to address

a throng.

Mann On Record

He told how in three years he had delivered 45 opinions on vital matters for guidance of the governor.

"In each instance," Mann said, the governor followed exactly the recommendation of my office of opinions rendered."

Mann then returned to pot-shotting at Lyndon Johnson, again reading a letter attributed to the sen-

ng a letter attributed to the senport for Johnson's candidacy.
"It is the same CIO union that

has been impeding work in our national defense program with strikes in vital industries," Mann

The attorney general said that regardless of polls, the race was between him and the governor., Pappy Is Whimsical

O'Daniel, meanwhile, turned whimsical in a speech at Odessa, jibbing at legislators for passing legislation he wanted so they could get rid of him.

get rid of him.
"There has never been a better
platform to run on than old age
pensions," he said. "These members
of the legislature think it is so good hat they didn't want to do any thing about pensions-they wanted per, promag and other materials be used in constructing USHA homes. A ton to a ton-and-a-half of me-tal could be saved on each such

to save it to run on every year.
"But an unexpected and disastrous happening, the death of Senator

Sheppard, changed the picture. The legislature decided that it would pass the old age and the teachers retirement fund bills so that they could get rid of me.

In an earlier radio speech O'Dan-(A iel spent many words to say Mann mod attorney and wor made a good judge had he accept-ed appointment to the Texas su-preme court. But his inexperience and youth, he said, did not mean he would make a good senator, able to grapple with "life problems." Mann's campaign efforts remain-

cd typical of his leading opponents He has made 262 speeches in 200 counties and traveled about 20,000

Former Gov. Dan Moody announced in Austin he had voted by absentee ballot for Mann.

Johnson planned a schedule that took him to El Paso Sunday; Amar-llo Monday; Fort Worth Tuesday;

Dallas Wednesday; San Antonio Thursday; Houston Friday. O'Daniel's itinerary, not including day; Sweetwater, Abilene Tues-day; Cisco, Eastland, Breckenridge, Wichita Falls Wednesday; Mineral Wells, Temple Thursday; Hillsboro, Corsicana, Ennis, Waxahachie, Fort

Corsicana. Ennis, Waxahachie, Fort Worth Friday.

Dies Stays Home

Dies planned to spend his last week in home territory. His itinerary: Monday, two radio speeches; home town rally at Orange Tuesday night; Nacogdoches, Lufkin Wednesday; Port Arthur Thursday;

Beaumont Friday.

Mann's schedule: Angleton, Houston Monday; San Antonio Tuesday; Corpus Christi Wednesday; Waco Thursday; Dallas and Fort Worth Friday.

slender and fragile thread Saturday ceptances had been received from seven of them to appear at a public meeting to continue last week's

Mann, speaking at Sweetwater Saturday, gave emphasis to the importance of agriculture in national

would depend upon the nature of Germany's reaction to the President's views on the Robin Moor incident.

portance of agriculture in natural defense, saying:

"Agriculture is essential to national defense, and I favor continued payments to give farmers equal purchasing power with organized

of defense strikes, he said, "this is no time to fiddle while London burns. A defense strike is a blow against democracy."

RAINS GREET

TEXT IS GIVEN

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assist Finland, who was again

My reply was that Germany has no political interests in Fin-

land but another attack on Fin-

iand could not be tolerated. Especially as we do not believe

that Finland is threatening Rus-

Molotov's third question was:

'Is Germany agreeable that Rus-

My reply was that Bulgaria is a sovereign state and I did not know

that Bulgaria needed guarantees. Molotov said Russia needed a

passage through the Dardanelles

and demanded bases in the Bos-

A few days later she (Russia)

concluded the well known friend-

ship agreement which was to incite the Serbs against Germany.

Moscow demanded the mobiliza

tion of the Serbizan army. When I still was silent, the men in the

Japan) to bring about a lessening of the tension with Russia. Serb officers flew to Russia where they

were received as Allies. Victory of the Axis in the Balkans at first

foiled the plan to involve Ger-

many in a long war and then to-

gether with England and with the

tope of American supplies to

Now the moment has come when I can no longer look at this

development. Waiting would be

a crime against Germany. For

weeks the Russians have been

committing frontier violations.

Russian planes have been cross-

ing the frontier again and again to prove that they are the mas-ters. On the night of June 17 and

again on June 18 there was large

patrol activity.

The march of the German arm-

ies has no precedent. Together with the Finns we stand from

Narvik to the Carpathlans. At the Danube and on the shores of the

Black sea under Antonescu (Ru-manian chief of state) German and Rumanian soldiers are united.

The task is to safeguard Europe

I have therefore today decided

to give the fate of the German people and the Reich and of Europe again into the hands of

EXTEND SERVICE

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per, bronze and other materials be

House wives throughout the na-

tion were asked by the govern-ment to contribute their discard-

ed aluminum pots and pans to the

drive for collection of such alum-inum probably will be conducted for one week in July. The OPM

decided on the campaign after it had conducted tests in Madison,

Wis., and Richmond, Va., which brought in approximately 80,000

pounds. The aluminum collected will be sold by the OPM and the

funds probably will be used in the civilian defense program.

The army made public orders con-solidating its mobile general air headquarters air force and the service branches of the air corps

into a "single unified organization"

to be called the "army air force."

The purpose was to provide unity of command under an officer responsible only to the chief of staff.

sponsible only to the chief of staff.

Legislation Necessary

In making known its recommendation for holding the national guardsmen for further active duty.

the war department noted that legis-

lation would be necessary. The final

decision, it said, was "a matter of public policy which must rest with

a year "except in case of a nationa

emergency declared by Congress."

How long the war department

proposed to retain the national guard was not indicated in the terse

memorandum announcing the recommendation made by Secretary

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that are usually damaging on farms.

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give guarantees to Bulgaria?'

threatening Russia?'

Summer Starts With More Showers

HARLINGEN - June 21-officially the longest day of the year and the first day of summer—was given a wet welcome in the Valley while Eastern states sweltered in what appeared likely to become the year's most protracted heat wave. Summer showers will continue to ool off the Valley Sunday, Brownsville weather bureau officials pre-dicted, and the Rio Grande river will rise considerably through this section this weekend. No extremely high stage is expected although

general rains were reported through he upper river area. Light rainfall was recorded in lower Valley cities Saturday with McAllen reporting 1.04 inches and still raining Saturday night Brownsville had only .02 inches Saturday after a heavy rain of 2.28

nches on Friday. Good For Cotton? Agricultural experts said the light howers will be good for the cotton now putting on bolls but con-tinued wet weather would be bad for the crop and would bring boll

veevils.

Associated Press dispatches from North Texas reported a forecast of showers and thunderstorms in south and southeast rexas Sunday.

Saturday's sun rose at 5:18 for a 14.4-hour stay until 7:39 p.m.—longest one-stand performance of the

year. Temperatures 90 Fans and ice cube freezers did extra duty from the Dakotas to th. Atlantic where temperatures in the 90's were general Friday. "More, he 90's were general Friday. was all the Chicago veather bureau could offer with he spell expected to stay on for several more days and grow in

A cooler air mass was expected to move in from the North Pacific coast or Western Canada early next

ALLIES ENTER SYRIA CAPITAL

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and that the main battle for Syria might take place there.

(Just before the fall of Damascus, he French admitted the British had almost surrounded the city and were holding positions from only a mile

to six miles outside its gates.)

General Charles de Gaulle told Reuters, British news agency, his Free French forces entered the city

The British and Free French forces which entered Damascus had smashed their way to within ten niles of the city in the first three lays of their penetration of Syria out stiff resistance and an avowed British reluctance to carry the fighting into the capital itself made British reluctance

further progress slow.

The fall of Damascus, believed to be the oldest inhabited city in the world, came almost two weeks after Syria's frontiers were first cross-ed on the opening day of the cam-

paign June 8. The attacking forces apparently losed in hard in their final thrusts from both the south and west, with hard fighting Saturday just outside The city, with its narrow streets, plaster and wood buildings and 200 mosques, was reported shelled Saturday prior to its fall.

The British and Free French troops ran into their first strong esistance in the drive on Damascus

ten days ago at the town of Kissoue, ten miles to the south. Thence they made their way northward only slowly, while an assisting column battled its way in from the west. Other fighting had been reported to the ast of the city.

Latest reports of fighting before

fall of the city told of the capture by the British of Mouaddaniye, seven miles south, and of the Mezze airdrome, 3 1-2 miles west. French Fight Back

French troops were reported to have launched a late and strong counter attack to the south in the vicinity of Jebel El Kelb.

The capital's population, normally consisted of 200,000, mostly Arabs, with about 21,000 Christians and

The British once before marched into Damascus—on October 1, 1918
—when General Allenby's forces
during the World War captured it
from the Turks, who had held it since 1516. The British soon turned Damascus, as capital of Syria, over to the French under a League of Nations mandate.

ICC Denies Lease

Unless Congress assents to the war department's proposal, the first of approximately 290,000 guardsmen will have to be demobilized on September 18. The present law, tate Commerce Commission denied Saturday an application Colorado and Southern Railway for authority to lease the properties owned and operated by the Fort specially enacted to permit a pro-tracted training period, called for Worth and Denver City Railway and the Wichita Valley Railway. a single year of service. Beyond that, a controlling statute stipulates involving 1,170 miles of railroad in Texas.

that the guard may not be called to active duty for more than 15 days MOVE TO LOS FRESNOS RAYMONDVILLE-M. F. Lewis, shop in Los Fresnos, has moved his family to the new home.

GUESS WHICH IS LONGEST DAY BEST SELLER IN **BRITISH STALLS!**

BOSTON —(AP)— The "widest read book in England during 1940 was the first work of a German writer named Adolf Hitler and entitled Mein Kampf," Edward Arnold Chapman, director of the WPA library service program

"Books in the public libraries of England are still free and un-censored, available to all," Chap-man added in an address prepared for the American Library Association's 63rd annual conference.
"Books on Nazi political philosophy may be obtained as readily as books on English history."

NAZIS DECLARE WAR ON RUSSIA

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which she lost to Russia, in a deal

last year.
"At the Danube and on the shores of the Black Sea under Antonescu (General Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian premier) German and Ru-manian soldiers are united," the proclamation said. "The task is to safeguard Europe and thus save all."

ASSAILS BRITAIN Hitler assalled Britain at one or two points in his proclamation but mainly stuck to his bitter denunciaion of Russia.

After declaring Russia had repeatedly violated Germany's frontier, and taken measures in Rumania the Baltics and elsewhere which were aimed against the Reich, Hit-ler as heard here on the radio, said: "I cannot be an onlooker any more. There are 160 Russian divis-

ions around our border." "Russia organized the putsch in Yugoslavia," he charged. "This was not from platonic motives and still I kept silent. It was Moscow that demanded mobilization of

Serbs."
CBS said the proclamation charged that Russia, with American and England, wanted to throttle Ger-

Hitler accused Russian planes of crossing the frontier again and Hitler said that the moment had ome when the Germans can no

onger look upon these develop-VIOLATIONS CHARGED For weeks there have been fron-tier violations and together with the Finns, the Germans are standing from Narvik to the Carpathians.

dio.

The announcement of war was read by Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, NBC said. The German proclamation ended

Ribbenthrop then came to the ra-

saying:

"German people, in this very moment a marching of the German armies is taking place which has no precedent... At the rivers of the Danube to the shores of the Black Sea under (General Ion) Antonescu, German and Rumanian soldiers are united.
"The task is to safeguard Europe

and thus save all.
"I have therefore today decided to give the fate of the German people and the Reich and of Europe

again into the hands of our sol-Following the reading of the Hitler proclamation the German radio

played martial music. Turkey reacted immediately upon the war declaration, the Rome radio sold, asserting that President Is-met Inonu had left Ankara for Istanbul to hold an important session of the Turkish cabinet and meet foreign representatives.

FINNS GRAB PRIVATE CARS

(Continued from Page 1)

istry appealed to farmers to supply the services with extra stores of po-

tatoes. Finland's feverish defense preparation in the face of the uncertain situation was summarized by the press with the proverb: "It's too late for a mouse to stretch and yawn when she already is in the at's mouth."

Many owners were given only five hours' notice to get their automobiles out of storage and deliver them to specified army posts in different parts of the country,

Nazi Makes Caustic Lone Crack On FD Robin Moor Speech

BERLIN—(P)—A German spokesman commented Saturday on President Roosevelt's message to Conress Friday on the sinking of the

"Mr. Roosevelt made a speech and the stock market fell two points."

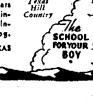
So far that was the only authorzed observation of the address.

MRS. WAHLER OPERATED RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. Harold Wahler, former teacher in the Raymondville schools, who underwent major surgery on Thursday in the Scott and White Hospital in Temple, is reported making satisfactory who has recently bought a barber progress. When her condition permits she will be moved to the home of Mrs. W. T. Wahler to recuperate

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BROWNSVILLE OPENS DRIVE

USO Campaign Will Start Monday

Harry Faulk, chairman of the drive to raise \$2650 for the United ents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Williams Service Organizations, gave his committeemen final instructions Saturday afternoon, and headquarters were set up in the storeroom adjoining the Queen Theater, with

A. A. Hargrove in charge. Armed with red, white and blue literature, campaign buttons and pledge blanks, several score volunteer workers will set out early Monday on the whirlwind drive aimed at mainer the training training the training tra aimed at raising the full quota by midnight. 'Everybody's Job'

oaign workers will appear with full benefits it will bring to the men

and women in US defense forces.
"This is everybody's job" is the slogan of the local committee. Faulk said, pointing out that the drive has been organized in order to obtain at least 1,000 contributions in Brownsville.

drive to the business section of the campaign drive for funds," Faulk Buddy Smith, Verne Miller and said. "We are out not only for the full quota but to set a record in " number of persons who contribute. Everybody must agree that it is as worthy a cause as has ever been presented, and aiding in it means that we are expressing confidence in our defenders."

'Give 10 Per Cent' The committee is suggesting that all employed persons base their contributions on 10 per cent of one week's salary or two and one-half per cent of a month's salary. Thus R person earning \$100 a month would be asked to contribute \$2.50. Saturday morning Faulk called meeting of department heads at the city hall and explained the USO

etup for the one-day drive Mon-

County courthouse employes

have already pledged 100 per cent participation, Faulk said.
The USO is made up of the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association, and the National Catholic Community Council, Funds being raised in used to administer recreation centers and clubhouses now being built adjacent to Army and Navy

RUSSIANS HAVE LARGEST ARMY

(Continued from Page 1) when the little Finnish army stood

off the Red army for many weeks in the winter of 1939-40. Since then, Joseph Stalin has seen to it that the Red army was given a thorough overhauling. Real discipline was introduced. The political commissars, previously stationed with each unit to see that the milicommander did not double the Communist party, were practically abolished, and the genunits. Generals and other officers' ranks replaced the old system of

commanders. Discipline Introduced
The salute was introduced, soldiers and sailors no longer enjoyed the privilege of appealing over the heads of their commanders. Guard nouse nunishments for infractions decorations were awarded for merit. More rigid training, with an eye of actual field conditions, was in-

VISITS FROM ABILENE McALLEN - Ike Phillips, formerly of McAllen and now working in Abilene, arrived here Saturday. He will accompany Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of McAllen, on a trip to Mon-terrey Sunday. Mrs. Lewis is his sis-

> HAS HOME MOVED RAYMONDVILLE-Miss Clara

Dean Smith, instructor in the Raymondville high school, has moved her house from San Perlita into week by the House Merchant Ma town and placed it at the corner rine Committee, Rep. Welch (R. of Riggs Avenue and Fourth street. Calif.) said Saturday.

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Obituary

LEON WILLIAMS

HARLINGEN—Funeral services for Leon E. Williams, 31, Harlingen. who died here Friday, will be held Sunday at the John T. Thompson chapel, with Rev. M. R. Moore of the Church of the Nazarene officwas poised Saturday for the big lating, assisted by Rev. J. E. Lovett U.S.O. blitz Monday. Weslaco, Methodist pastor.

> and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Williams, of Harlingen; several aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers will be Ed Whitter, Joe Walker, Charles Wade, Thomas claimed 2! Nazi fighters while los-Huchmere, Dutch Fairbank and Ted ing only five rlanes themselves in Bracken, Burial will be at Ebony

ESPINOSA CHILD

EROWNSVILLE - Funeral serv ices were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception church for Oralia Espinosa, nine-Numerous meetings are sched month-old child of Manuel Espinosa uled to be held Monday in stores, and Guadalupe Mesa de Espinosa, and Guadalupe Mesa de Espinos offices, shops, wherever a group of men and women are working. Camial was in the City cemetery under explanation of the USO and all the the direction of the Delta Funera Home. Oralia was the only child in the family.

MRS. P. R. COOK McALLEN - Pallbearers for the funeral at 2 p.m. Monday of Mrs.

P. R. Cook, who died at City hospi-"We don't want to confine this rive to the business section of the charge of the rites." Active pallbearers will be W. J

> Hixson, Fred Ohls, Chauncey Cook. O. R. Osborn and Ronald Zachman. Rev. M. Wolfrum, pastor of the Mission Church of Christ, will officiate. Funeral services will be held t the Martin Nelson chapel followed by interment in Roselawn ceme-

CHAMBER FETE **EXPECTS 500** week upon German coastal posi-

Bill Power Booked As Attraction

HARLINGEN-Over 500 persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Fair Park, George Beck, arrangements chairman, said Saturday.

Bill Power, personal representa-tive of W. E. Holler, general sales nanager of Chevrolet motor division of General Motors, will present one of his famous "fire eating" one of his famous "fire eating" talks. The speaker travels over almost every section of the nation and talks to more than 24,000 persons each year.

Power Due Sunday

Power is expected to arrive in Harlingen Sunday and will visit over the Valley Monday and Tueslay. Frank Gillen, known as the 'man with a thousand songs" and noted pianist who guarantees to play any request, will accompany Power to the Valley.

The committee stresses that the barbecue supper will be served promptly at 7 p. m. and is to be prepared and served by members of the Kiwanis club. Should it rain, arrangements will be made to serve dinner in the auditorium. Reservations Set

Harry Ratliff, manager, said that reservations have been received from all sections of the Valley and the largest crowd ever to attend an annual meeting of a chamber of commerce in the Valley is expected. Ladies are especially invited, the

committee stated. In addition to Power's address, the Lions club members will present ranks of the army, the supply minto actual field conditions, was inseveral musical numbers. L. R.
by to actual field conditions, was introduced and realistic maneuvers Baker, president of the chamber, acting as master of ceremonics, will introduce new officers and directors of the organization. Members of the 20-30 club will have charge of seating arrangements and assist in the preparations for the meeting.

> Study Ship Problem WASHINGTON-(AP)-A solution west coast shipping problems esulting from withdrawal of vessels from intercoastal and Latin American routes will be sought at

a conference to be arranged next

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RAF MASSING **BOMBERS IN** AIR OFFENSE

Saturday 'Greatest 🤻 Day' For British

By The Associated Press
LONDON — British bombers and
fighters struck the German-held invasion coastline in two mass assaults of 150 planes each Saturday and claimed 2 Nazi fighters while los-

the resultant far-flung battles.

Observes at the coastline who totaled me number of planes used pointed out that Britain now was attacking the continent with waves of fighters and bombers as great as Germany sent against England in the tremendous attacks last fall. In the "greatest day" of the battle of Britain last September 15 Germany sent over two waves end two of 100, and British claimed a total bag of 185.

Coast Trembles
Around midnight Saturday night the RAF was at it again, giving the Nazi-held channel bases a blasting that made the ground tremble along the English Kent coast on this side.

this side. "It was the fighter command's most successful day of operations since the battle of Britain last year and two of the largest sweeps yet made over enemy territory since our fighters resumed the offensive. the air ministry said. The attacks whi The attacks which continued through the full light of the year's

longest day and on into the long twilight, were described by U. S. Army and Navy air observers as most striking demonstration yet of increased RAF strength." Airdromes Bombed The official account described the raids as "offensive operations in strength" and said that "in each

in strength and said that it attack an enemy airdrome was bombed—one near St. Omer and another near Boulogne."

(The German radio placed the day's bag at seven British and three

The attacks were the fifth in

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bartow of Edinburg on the birth of a daughter at Grandview hospital Saturday morning.

Jimmy Quits Lisbon On Way To America NEW YORK-(AP)-Capt. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president who has visited war zones in Asia, Africa and Europe as a marine corps officer, left Lisbon,

Portugal, on the Yankee Clipper Saturday, Pan American Airways The plane, carrying 13 other passengers, including Juan T. Trippe, Pan American president, is due in

New York Sunday afternoon.



WE'VE DONE YI STILL HAVE PLENTY A GOOD DAY'S
WORK MR WILSON,
AND IT'S NOT
QUITE 4 O'CLOCK
MIGHT AS WELL
CALL IT A DAY.





- McAllen Prepares Big July Fourth Program

Thousands Expected To Attend Annual Fete; Entertainment Features Ready

McALLEN - With details of the eighteenth annual July Fourth celebration whipped into shape, the City of Palmes began preparations Saturday to entertain thousands of Valley visitors at a two-day patriotic fiesta

The final schedule of events was announced Saturday by George Chapapas, general chairman, who sai dpossibly only minor changes would be made in the plans.

Monday, decorators are to begin dressing up the city in red, white and blue bunting through its downtown streets. Stores already have emjhasized the patriotic motif in their window decorations.

The celebration will begin July 2, when McAllen business men aboard *a special Missouri Pacific bus make a good will tour of the Valleq, Every HAL GRAYSON COMING SOON

a good will told of the valled. Every city between Mission and Brownsville, including Willacy county, will be touched. Paul Vickers, manager of the tour, said. A hill-billy orchestra of A. D. Dean will render a short

program at each stop, and the good-willers will distribute the official Noted Orchestra To Fourth of July program.

At 8 p.m. the slacks and shorts revue will take place at the junion high school athletic field. Approximately 200 girls, sponsored by num-Play In McAllen

HAL GRAYSON

where he is now appearing, Hal Grayson and his orchestra, Pacific

coast favorites will play for two

dances in the Casa de Palmas patio

Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28.

in advance at the hotel. Grayson is

the first major band leader to play in the Valley in several years.

Grayson will stop here en route

to fulfill an engagement on Catalina

He and his orchestra have played

for more than 40 film productions, including "Big Broadcast" with Bing

Crosby. The orchestra ranks among the most popular in the nation to-

During a recent engagement in

Seattle, it was voted the city's fav-

orite over such orchestras as those

of Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo, and

Ted Fio-Rito. When Grayson appeared at the Alexander Young

hotel in Honolulu he was acclaimed

the island's most popular band leader, a title which he still holds.
Grayson began his orchestra

career while attending the University of Southern California, Upon

his graduation he decided to organ

At Willacy Pool

Roy Duddlesten and Burt Johnston.

The classes are sponsored by the American Red Cross in conjunction

with the Raymondville Fire Depart-ment and will be held each Satur-

day and Wednesday mornings at 9

The Beginner class on Saturday

On both nights dancing will start

McALLEN-Coming to the Valley

erous Valley firms, will model the women's sportswear.

Industrial Parade
Events July 3 will be led off by
the Industrial parade at 10 a.m.,
starting at Archer Park and covering the principal streets of the city. Entries in the parade will be on ex-hibit in a space on the highway between ninth and tenth streets all day

Legion park between the Monterrey ball club and the McAllen Merchants team at 3 a.m.

Legion park between the Monterrey ment is of particular interest, Chairman Lee D. Rowe said.

Pastors of McAllen churches have

present Indian dances and costumes in a show at 8 p.m. at Archer Park. These are some of the approximately 290 Indians remaining in Texas.

The bathing beauty revue will be-

gin at 8:30 p.m. at Cascade swim-ming pool. Numerous beauties from ill over the Valley have entered this all over the valley have the will be event, and in addition there will be Allen Chamber of Commerce build-a revue for junior bathing beauties. ing at 10 a. m. Monday to map plans between the ages of one and a half to five years.

The first Fourth of July dance will The first Fourth of July dance will begin at 10 p.m. at Club Royale. Dance Chairman O. P. Martin said Lee Kolenburg and his 12 piece orchestra have been secured for the event. The bathing beauties will be honor guests, and there will be a

floor show.

The Fourth will begin with reveille and flag raising ceremonies at Archer Park, under the direction of Hans Rothe, at 6 a.m.

The pet parade will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Main Street. Mrs. F. O. Swan, chairman of the event. said there will be two sections, costumes will be conducted by members of and floats. Any kid with a pet is Henry Griffin's Sunday school class. ligible to enter.

eligible to enter.

At 9:30 a.m. there will be an air show with Valley pilots and planes participating. In addition eight U. S. Army officers in five planes will fly here from San Antonio, according to Captain Kirk Mallery, former McAllen attorney now on active duty

with the army.

The main parade will begin at 10 a.m. Floats from nearly every Vala.m. Floats from hearly every variety will participate, as well as high school bands. Boy and Girl Scouts, and Veterans of the War Eetween States. Spanish American and World War I. The 31st battalion of the Texas Defense Guard, com-prising companies from Mission, Mc-Swimming Taught Allen, Pharr, and Alamo will parti-

Atten, Pharr, and Alamb with participate in the parade.
At noon there will be a picnic lunch at Archer Park, and the honor guests luncheon at the Casa de Palmas. State Commander Ed Riedel of the Texas American Legion organi-

RAYMONDVILLE — Much interest was manifest in the first swimming lessons given at the Raymond-ville Pool Saturday morning by

Archer Park from noon until 2 p.m.

Dies Will Speak

Martin Dies, chairman of the Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities, will be principal speaker of the celebration. His address will be given at Archer Park at 2 p.m. There also will be other speeches by prominent Texas

morning taught by Burt Johnston in-cluded Don Campbell, Joan Duddle-The old fiddler's contest will be held at Archer Park at 3 p.m. Children's sports contests also will take place at three, at Archer Park. sten. Patricia Jacques, Jessie Hay Dan Reyna, Bobby Koger, C. D. Ritter, Patricia Barnett, Nan Cro-The Alabama-Coushatta Indians well, Carolyn Miller, Amy Boyle, Incz Kimball, Mady Lane Lisenbee and John Chambers. will give another performance at the athletic field at 4:30 p.m., and

again at 8 p.m.
At 5 p.m. there will be a firls soft-

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Brownsville Schools File 12 Tax Suits

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and Jonn Chambers.

The Intermediate class instructed by Roy Duddlesten included Walter Gene Smith, Blake Wilson, Ethel Chambers, Norman Koger, Roger Robinson, Jean Campbell, Billy Jo Fuller, Bobby Collins, Alida Spil-

man, Geneva Stockwell, Marilyr Black, Leslie DeMare, Isla Stock-

BROWNSVILLE — The Brownsville Independent School district has filed 12 suits for the collection of delinquent taxes in the civil district court of Judge James

The school board recently announced that it would begin the filing of delinquent tax suits in an effort to collect money to build a new ward school building here. The total amount the school seeking in unpaid taxes in the 12

uits is \$655.52. McAllen Mayor Off

On Vacation Jaunt McALLEN -Mayor Horace Etchison and his family left McAllen

coast. They will be away from home for three weeks. During the absence of the mayor, Commissioner N. E. Buescher will

Saturday for a vacation on the west

act as mayor pro tem. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR RENT-Completely furnished 3 room apartment cooking utensils. thes and linens included. Inquire

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CITY TO OPEN U.S.O.DRIVE

LION

McAllen Committee

McALLEN-A breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday will inaugurate Mc-Allen's first United Service organizations' drive to raise \$1,600. will be served volunteer workers at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Leaders of McAllen's civic groups are expected to be present together with representatives from service the third and Fourth.

There will be a baseball game at organizations to whom this move-

been asked to announce the drive Approximately 20 braves from the Alabama-Coushatta reservation will at their services Sunday morning and to name committees of three or more women to assist in the campaign planned for the residential

Members of the steering committee including Mike Groom, L. L. O'Neall, P. H. Graning, Paul T. Vickers and Rowe will meet at the Mc-Allen Chamber of Commerce buildfor city and rural canvassing

Rev. Lovett Speaks At McAllen Church

McALLEN - Rev. J. E. Lovett of Weslaco, former Methodist district superintendent, will preach at the a.m. services Sunday at the Mc-Allen First Methodist church.

Rev. W. M. Pettibon, retired min-ister in the United Brethren church from Missouri, now living in McAllen with his son, Paul Pettibon, will preach at the 8 p.m. services.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night

GUESTS FROM HOUSTON LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. C. A. Col-lier and son and daughter, George Ray and Dolly Catherine, of Houston, and Mrs. Eva Layland of Fort Worth are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carroll. Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Layland are sisters of Mrs. Carroll. They expect to be here two

ball game, and at 8 p.m. another softball game, at the softball park. The gala fireworks display will is remaining for a time, take place at the softball park at 10 blood returned this week, p.m., under direction of F. G. Sig-

ist.

The second celebration dance will be at 10 p.m. at the Club Royale. Chapapas said J. E. McDonald, state n McAllen for the celebration.

Anti-Noise Campaigners Find Out Trains Required By Ordinance To Arranges Campaign Ring Bells While In City Limits corps school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for three months of training, heringing July 1.

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erning such matters.

The council investigated and found regulations passed prior to 1896 required railroad engine bells be run continuously while

the engines were operating inside

the city limits, that whistles be blown at every crossing and that

the speed of trains be limited to

Some provisions are contemplated.

Tot Excursions

To Leave Cities?

NEW YORK-(P)-The Moscow

radio announced Saturday in a broadcast heard here by CBS that 1,500,000 Soviet school children

would leave large Russian cities "to participate in various scientific

expeditions."
CBS said there was nothing in

the broadcast to suggest that these

mass "expeditions" or "excursions" were in the nature of evacuations.

leither, according to CBS, did the

Moscow radio mention foreign po-

ice or defense in its "review of

on an archeological expedition, those

from Leningrad on an historical tour and others on nature studies.

RETURN FROM TRIP

SAN JUAN—Rev. and Mrs. Clement E. Lewis returned Saturday

from a trip to Georgetown, where

Rev. Lewis spent two weeks at the

ninisters school, and Mrs. Lewis

oday's press."

500,000 Red Kids

CENTRALIA, Ill.-In a campaign against noises the city council appealed to railroad officials to eliminate all unnecessary toot-

UNNAMED

One company asked for pro-**VALLEY POST**

FOR MARINES

Recruiting Office For Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—Continuation of a Marine Corps recruiting office here was indicated Saturday in an order received by Sgt. C. P. laynes, recruiting officer, instructng him to re-open his office Monfollowing his week-end trip o Houston.

Sergeant Haynes was to leave here Saturday for Houston, where he was to take several recruits for final induction. Until he received such orders from his superior officer in Houston, he had not known whether he was to return to the Valley.

Sergeant Haynes announced that applicants for the Marine Corps, if accepted, could, upon request, be assigned to a classification known as class 3C reserves, which places them in active service for the duration of the emergency and returns them, following the emergency, to he inactive list.

Men 17 to 30 years of age are

ligible for membership, he said.
The recruiting office Monday is o be moved across the hall from its present quarters in the Federal building, to room 321.

Called To Louisiana

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. V. C. Youngblood, Jr., who was recently called to Alden Bridge, La., because of the critical illness of a friend, is remaining for a time.

TO ARKANSAS

LOS FRESNOS—Nathan Stark eft Wednesday night for Dover. Arkansas to visit with his parents commissioner of agriculture, will be and other relatives there. He will be there only a short time.

Now playing at Rice Hotel. Houston. On way to Catalina Island where booked, starting July 15. MOVIE STARS FAVORITE

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Soldiers Are Sent To Officers' School

ENLISTED MEN

GIVEN CHANCE

BROWNSVILLE - Opportunities or enlisted men in the regular army a advance to an officer's rank are still numerous, according to Lieut Carl F. Schupp, Fort Brown adjutant, who announced Saturday. plement and 124th Cavalry Reginent forces have been chosen to attend officers' schools in various

parts of the United States. . Named for this honor by General Richard Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth Corps Area, were:

Those Named
Staff Sgt. Quintus E. Mitchell,
Detachment D.E.M.L., Post Headquarters; Sgt. Fred B. Irby, Special Weapons Troop, 124th Cavalry; Sgt. Harper L. McGrady, Troop B, 124th Cavalry, and Sgt. Walter H. Walne, Jr., Headquarters, First Squadron, 124th Cavalry, all of whom will enter the cavalry officers' candidate school at Fort Riley, Kan., for three months of training, beginning July 1. Sgt. John W. Gaustad, Headquar-ters and Service Troop, 124th Cavalry, who will enter the signal corps school at Fort Monmouth,

beginning July 1.

Technical Sgt. Kenneth L. Meyer Detachment Quartermaster Corps. who will enter the quartermaster school at the Philadelphia quarter-master depot for three months of training, beginning July 7.

Medical School

And Sgt. Guy Hamliton, Jr., Medical Detachment, 124th Cavalry, who will enter the medical administrative corps school at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., for three months of training, beginning July 1.

These men were recommended

by the officers' candidate board of Fort Brown, and their names were forwarded to General Donovan by Col. Arthur H. Wilson, post com-

If they complete their training successfully, they will be commis-sioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve, and will be ordered to one year of active duty immediately, Lieutenant Schupp

Willacy Man Leaves For Philadelphia

RAYMONDVILLE-T. E. Halpin left Saturday morning for Phila-delpiha to join his wife and her daughter. Mildred, and to make a short visit with a sister.

On the return trip he will visit is mother in South Dakota, a Moscow school children are to go sister in Pipestone, Minn., and at-tend the Rural Letter Carriers State Convention convening in Temple July 17 through 19.

NEW CAGES INSTALLED MISSION — New grilled tellers' cages have been installed at the First State Bank and Trust Company. Joe Summers' Company, Mission, had the contract for the invisited with relatives in Kingsville. stallation.

Complicated Food Stamp Plan Set For Rural, Urban Poor Families

WASHINGTON —(P)— A decision pleasing to all parties appeared near Saturday in a protracted and complicated congressional dispute involving millions of dollars of benefit payments for farmers and free

food for millions of needy residents of towns and cities.

Center of the dispute was the government's stamp plan under which those on relief and other needy persons as well are able to obtain surplus foods and other agricultural*

products from the corner grocery Farmsminded lawmakers argued

that the town and city folks were chief beneficiaries under the food stamp program and that the funds should be appropriated as part of the annual work relief bill. Some of the urban spokesmen disputed this and asked that the funds be included in the farm bill.

The result Saturday was that the

House had to act on a Senate-approved relief bill for \$936,390,000, including a \$50,000,000 increase for

the stamp plan and similar activi-

approved conference report on the

\$100,000,000 for the stamp plan program.

In addition to the appropriations set up in these two bills, Congress has permanently ordered that 30 per cent of customs receipts be used for these purposes and this was expected to the control of the co pected to produce \$97,000,000 more during the fiscal year which begins

FUNDS ASKED AT EDINBURG

Payment Of Air Base Pledges Needed

EDINBURG-Contributors to Edinburg's \$8,000 tri-city air base fund were asked Saturday by the chamber of commerce to send checks covering their pledges to the champer office as quickly as possible.

A total of \$5.600 in cash is now on hand for the fund, although committments have placed the total the local advisory committee on the port announced.

Chamber officials said efforts

were being made to complete the fund drive so the money would be vailable the moment the War Department announces approval the project. This is expected in the near future. When such approval is made, the land for the air corps pase will be purchased at once.

MRS. SMITH BETTER RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. R. D.

Smith, who underwent major surgery in the Nix Hospital in San Antonio last week, is reported making steady gain in health.

Treated by mild office methods. Send for booklet. Dr. H. C. Sample Phone 1502-Marine Arcade Bidg. BROWNSVILLE

Piles and Rupture

COUNTY'S VFW SEEKS PARLEY

Two Posts Join In Convention Bid

SAN BENITO - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2414 voted Friday night to join the Harlingen post in bidding for the state VFW encampment at the final state ses-

William Andresen, Los Fresnos, as post chaplain, it was announced by Commander W. L. Lockmiller.



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Edinburg

BIG DRAINAGE PLAN SLATED AT FT. BROWN

WPA Aid Is Asked By Border Post

BROWNSVILLE — Fort Brown has applied for \$300,000 in W.P.A. funds for an extensive drainage program during the coming fiscal year, which opens on June 31, according to Lieut, C. F. Schupp, adjutant, Lieut, Schupp and A. M. Bond, senior construction engineer at Fort Brown, went to Laredo early this week to confer with WPA engineers of the 11th district on the post's ap-

plication.

Filling And Grading

He said the work will be mostly filling and grading.

Approximately \$37,000 worth of new building has been authorized for the legal years and will start soon.

new building has been authorized for the local post and will start soon, Lieut. Schupp said.

These projects will include a \$22,000 chapel and two \$7,500 quartermaster office buildings.

Also scheduled is a project for fencing munitions magazines at the recognition he said.

rescription, he said.

New Chapel Scheduled

Contract for construction of the new chapel may be let next week, and work will begin immediately after that on the building, which will be leaved next to the post's will be located next to the post's

new theatre.
Officials at the post are also attempting to obtain authorization for a new squadron headquarters building and a new swimming pool it was reported. WPA workers will complete paint-

ing and rehabilitation of various buildings at the post by the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, according to Vices. cording to Lieut. Schupp.

Davies Unconvinced Russia Will Fight German's Big Army

MADISON, Wis,—(A)—Joseph E. Davies, former United States ambassador to Russia and Belgium. does not believe Russia and Ger-

many will fight.
"Russia and Germany will not fight because it is to the advantage of neither one to have war with the other," he said at a press conference. "Germany probably can get ence. "Germany probably can see what she wants from Russia without war, because Stalin must fear the overthrow of his government if war comes."

Abilene Trooper Is Killed In Accident As Car Hits Bridge

ABILENE, Tex.—(P)— Clarence Patrick, 20. private of Company B. 120th Quartermaster Regiment, at Camp Barkeley was killed Saturday when the car in which he was ridge crashed into a bridge abuttment of U.S. Highway 80, east of here ing crashed into a bridge abuttment on U. S. Highway 80 east of here. He was from Healdton, Okla.
Raymond D. Phelps, 20, also of Healdton, was injured internally, and Jack Pemberton, 21, of Healdton, required feet throat and knee

and Jack Pemberton, 21, of Heald-ton, received face, throat and knee injuries. Both were members of nor's vetoes, if any, has successfully

Company B.
Patrick's body with a military
guard of honor was returned to
Healdton for burial this afternoon.

Unhampered Oil Is Keynote Of Parley

ODESSA, Tex.-(A)-Th necessity ODESSA, Tex.—(A)—Th necessity of an unhampered oil supply for national defense was a militant keynote of the second little international oil show's half-million-dollar explicit.

hibit, which opened Sunday.

Patriotic colors bedecked exhibit
buildings. Exhibitors stressed national defense importance of their seit products.

Mort Cooper Booked For Operation Soon

ST. LOUIS—(P)—The operation Morton Cooper, of the Cardinals, wanted to avoid until the pennant race ended, will be performed next

Monday.

A chipped bone will be removed from the back of the right elbow of the pitcher who has won seven and lost three. Six of his victories. however, were in early season before the bone injury began to

Italy's Consul At Houston Foresaw It

HOUSTON-(P)-Dr. Luigi Massano, Italian consul at Houston, said Saturday he would abide promptly by an edict of the United States government affecting the consulate or himself.

He said he had "been expecting" the government's order to close con-sulates and for Italian nationals on the consulates' staffs to return

Vacations In U. S.

BROWNSVILLE-Ignacio Herrer ras, general manager and proprietor of Novedades, large Mexico City daily newspaper, will arrive here Sunday by Pan-American plane enroute to New York and Baltimore on a vacation. He will be accompanied by his wife and son, advices here said.

Alexandria Bombed

BERLIN-(P)-Vital objectives in the harbor area of Alexandria, British Mediterranean fleet base, suffered heavily from German bombs Monday night, preliminary German reports said Saturday.



Bubbling Over' Aids British Fund



Entire cast of the play, "Bubbling Over," to be presented at 8 p. m. Monday at the Harlingen auditorium benefiting Bundles for Britain, are pictured above with Mrs. Hazel Greene, director, and Walt Bryant, manager of the Madison Hotel, who gave the group some "extra" pointers on how to put it over, during rehearsals at the hotel. Members of the cast, left to right, are Billie Jean Weed, Ruth Townsend, Glenn Bolzle, Mrs. John Q. Adams. Eleanor Davidson (seated on the couch), and Mrs. Read Williams, Robert Powell, Charles Cole, Joe Junkin and Eleanor NeSmith (standing).

Dancing for Bundles for Britain, this chorus was snap-

ned during rehearsal for the collegiate comedy, "Bubbling Over," to be staged at 8 p. m. Monday at the

municipal auditorium. Left to right, are Betty Jean

Price, Beverly Jean Sandford, Patricia Williams, Jane Bush, Mary Jane Ratliff and Carol Douglas.

Bones, Rags In Clean-up Campaign

EDINBURG - "Any old bottles, was Edinburg's way of preparing

rousing success.

The clean-up drive will continue indefinitely. Manager Harry Cook of the chamber said the campaign of world mark.

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Each person who arrived with

load of weeds or trash was given free admission to the movie. Two

full truckloads were collected, in

cluding tin cans, bottles, weeds and sundry other contributions.

The chamber said the event was a

47TH SESSION LONGEST YET?

Solons To Stay Till Early July, Said

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN—The 47th Texas legislature has all but cinched the record

for longevity of a general session.

It will pass the 163-day standard of the 46th if it is alive on next Thursday and there were many around the capitol Saturday who viewed this probability as sure-fire. In fact, inching farther out on

the limb, they predicted the session would not end before early in July. The reasoning behind this fore-cast was that the House would stay cemented to its plan to draw out the session, either by recess, ad-journing from day to day or work-

ing continuously.

Highly placed officials of the two legislative branches joined those who foresaw at least another 10 days added to the session. Edinburg Contributes Old Bottles,

Senate Race Delays If for no other reason the proxmity of the special United States senatorial election. a sort of bellwether in Senate-House wrangling over a quitting day, would extend

it, they declared.

Additionally, the last of the major appropriation bills were on the desk of the governor and if the session remained alive he would have through July 2 to approve them or blue-pencil items out of the big spending authorizations. Otherwise

Complying with an appeal from
the chamber of commerce, which is
launching a community cleanup
campaign, residents turned out in
large numbers during the morning
to trade their collections of trash
t for tickets to a matinee at the Citrus
theatie beat all day-certain adjournment plans originating in the Senate. Not a few Senators and representatives were packing books, papers and other belongings and heading for home this week-end but the legislature can function without

full membership. Unfinished Business

The agenda of unfinished business dwindled with legislative approval of the appropriations conference reports and there was little to keep the wheels humming except a continuation of the already aged House-Senate fight on adjourn-

Still in conference, however, was the bill re-enacting the road bond ssumption law. On the Senate calendar were House bills designed to make state public welfare statutes conform to federal social security regulations and law. Back in the House for consideration of Senate amendments was the House bill appropriating \$1,750,000 for a state cancer hospital and research program.
The Senate pared the allotment to

Texarkana Storage Depot Is Announced

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Selection of washing ron—(A)—salection of a site near Texarkana, Texas, for an ammunition storage depot where approximately \$9,000,000 will be expended was announced Saturday by

the War Department.

The site is about 15 miles west of Texarkana and will consist of more than 10,000 acres.

Daughter To Woods

HARLINGEN - A daughter. veighing seven pounds, nine and one-half ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Wood at 1:32 a.m. Saturday at the Valley Baptist Hospital. The baby has been named Dorothy Dianne. Wood is Harlingen circulation manager for the Valley Morning Star.

Subs Bag 7 Ships

BERLIN- (P) -Six British mer equipped auxiliary cruiser-alto-gether 52,900 tons of shipping-were unk by submarines recently in the North Atlantic, the German high command declared Saturday.

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M'ALLEN SETS **BUYING FETES**

First Week Of July Gets Features

McALLEN—Two of McAllen's greatest retail buying events are on the schedule for the first week in July, planned for July 3 and 7.

The days will affect every type of store selling farm goods, such as hardware stores, auto supply houses, department and dry goods stores selling women's farm dresses, work clothes and outdoor wear, drug stores selling items suitable for the farm household, furniture stores having lawn fixtures. All places selling goods suitable for the farm or farm home, will lay in extra stocks and plan their displays to feature articles for farm folks on

This first special day will be held in conjunction with the American Legion July Fourth celebration, An industrial parade of tractors and farm implements, a free farm and orchard implements show, a bath-ing beauty revue and a dance are the major entertainment features Orchard and farm people from over the Valley are expected in McAller for the celebration. The McAllen Chamber of Commerce retailers committee is assisting in publicizing the event.

the event.

On July 7 McAllen and the Valley's opening First Monday sale is on the schedule. This second merchandising event will be the first of a series of regular First Monday Dollar days to be held on the first Monday of each month in McAllen. Special offers on all types of mer-chandise are expected to attract large crowds from all over the Val ey and especially from McAllen's

present trade territory.
Already several business houses have stocked extra goods and have arranged for special warehouse storage space for goods which will go on sale July 7. Chamber committees will begin work Tuesday collecting funds already pledged to carry out an advertising campaign on the First Monday Dollar day.

Farmers Of Texas' **Dust Bowl To Give** USO Wheat Presents

PERRYTON, Tex.—(AP)-Until reyears, Ochiltree county's Panhandle farmers starved in the Dust Bowl, but the rains came, grass and crops returned, and June 28 they plan to celebrate.

They are going to give 4.312 bushels of wheat to the United Service Organization—one bushel for each resident of the county.

Trainmen End Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-(AP)-Voting to hold their 1942 convention in Galveston, 1,000 members of the Texas state organization of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen not only for an influx of new residents when the tri-city air base is and the Ladies' Auxiliary, closed a three-day meeting here Saturday.

Registrar Called

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-E. Howell, registrar at Texas A. & M. College since 1932 and a major in the infantry reserves, has received orders to report at Presidio, Calif... June 30 to begin a one-year tour of CHICAGO -(A)- Miss Margaret active duty.

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Whale Remains Found By Eight Pass Fishermen BROWNSVILLE—This is a whale You can get an idea, of the size when Mr. Eubank tells you that the distance between the sockets

A sketch of the Valley's newest radio station, KGBS,

is shown above. Located mid-way between Harlingen

and San Benito on the highway, the station is expected

to begin operation on July 29, according to McHenry

Tichenor, president of the Harbenito Broadcasting Co.,

Inc. The building was designed by R. Newell Waters of Weslaco.

Newest Radio Station

PROWNSVILLE—This is a whate of a story, or vice versa.

All about big doings down at the Eighth Pass, in Mexico.

"And brother," B. G. Eubank said, "I mean big."

Just back from the fishing grounds about 35 miles down the

coast from Brownsville, Mr. Eubank reported strange things going on. First, he and his party ran into

what seemed to be part of a skull, a good bit of it buried in the sand, but the upper part sticking out. That was about 19 miles south of the Eighth Pass, between there and Soto la Marina.

After a bit of study they fig-

ured out it was a whale's skull.

They examined it more closely and discovered the eye sockets.

is the length of his outstretched arms. Pieces of skin were still attached to the skull. Farther down the coast they

found other pieces of the whale. One "bit" proved to be a vertebra, one of the backbone links. If you're an average size person and put the tips of the fingers and put the tips of the ingere of both hands together then form as large a circle as you can with your arms, you'll have a rough idea of how big around that whale's backbone is.
Other pieces of the whale have

been reported washing in along the coast. Apparently, it was deduced, the huge mammal has

US GIVES FCC TIME TO COOL

Broadcasting Probe To Be Delayed

WASHINGTON- (P) -Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) said Saturday the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee would "give both sides time to cool" off while it delayed for two weeks further hearings on a proposal to investigate the communications commission and broadasting in general.

The committee wound up a scries of hearings Friday with testimony of four radio station operators in opposition and one in support of the commission's new rules affecting broadcasting. Among other things, these rules would ban the optioning of time by local stations to the chains and would force NBC to dispose of one of its two networks.

Wheeler said the committee would resume its investigation of the new regulations about July 7, when hairman James L. Fly of the commission was expected to testify in rebuttal to some of the charges made against the board.

London Police Will Quit Steel Helmets

LONDON—(P)—Confident that the RAF has beaten the German day raider, most London policemen will discard steel helmets by day and don again the old-style peacetime igh-topped variety.

The order allowing return of the old helmets for metropolitan police, special constables and war reserves stipulated that steel helmets must be worn at night.

been dead for some time and is disintegrating.

ATTENTION LADIES Mrs. Hancock Is Mending Hose at the

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WHATS YOUR SCORE THIS QUIZ?

Like to do questions and answers? Run through this 2-minute quix—it's fun, and full of facts we think you'll be glad to know. No fair peeking at the answers until you've tried!

How much more electric light do you get for your money today than you got 10 years ago?

A: Lamp bulbs today give about twice as much light with the same amount of electricity as they did 10 years ago. And you get, for the same money, about twice as much electricity as you did then. Twice as much electricity for twice-as-good lamps means 4 times as much light for your money!

How much per day does the average family, using lights, vacuum cleaner, vadio, toaster, spend for electricity?

A: In most cases the average cost is less than 10 cents a day.

Q: What do you say to a husband (or wife) who bawls you out for letting a 100watt light bulb burn all night?

A: "Don't get excited, dear. Believe it

or not, it costs only about a nickel to burn a 100-watt light all night-and maybe it scared a burglar away."

!: Who owns the electric company?

A: You do. Every family who has a bank account or a life insurance policy is part owner of some electric company. The money you put in the bank, or pay to an insurance company is invested in various businesses, including electric companies. This makes you one of the millions of people who have a stake in the electric companies.

Q: Just bow dependable is electric serv-

A: It is just short of perfect. Last year, with the exception of a few areas where there were unusual storms, power plants were giving uninterrupted service 99.99/100% of the time.

Yes, there's no question that electric service has constantly improved and electric rates have steadily gone down. This improvement at lower cost to you has been brought about by your present electric company—a business operation . . . the only kind of operation in which initiative and hard work are given an opportunity to benefit all!

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US WILL RUSH **NEW WORKERS VIA AIR FERRY**

Many Special Planes Are Chartered

BROWNSVILLE - Reservations for U. S. government workers to be transported from Brownsville to the Panama Canal Zone via special planes by Pan American Airways ere increasing daily, according to officials here.

It was announced Saturday that, instead of 273 workers expected to go through here to the canal, the number has increased to over 300, and may reach at least 500. May Go On Long Time

Officials said PAA may be ferrying government workers to defense projects in the zone indefinitely. The first group of workers ex-pected to arrive here by train Sunday, and scheduled to leave on the first special flight Monday, piloted by Capt. F. I. Jacobs, chief for the western division of PAA.

Workers will be flown to the canal projects in groups of 21, and the company hopes to send at least three special planes there each week, it

Some Women Included Nearly all of the passengers will , men, but a few women stenographers will be included, reports

More than 50 added reservations above the original 275 were said to have been made Saturday.

After coming here by train from Atlanta and other large cities, the workers will remain in Brownsville until groups of 21 have been as-signed to each special plane, and will be flown out of here as speedily as possible, officials said.

Lack of adequate ship transporta tion and necessity for speed in getting the workers to the defense project precipitated the govern-ment's arrangement with the air linei, it was said.

PETER II IN **BRITAIN NOW**

Is To Be Set Up

LONDON-(AP)-Accompanied by conquered Yugoslavia arrived in England Saturday and it was understood the Yugo-Slav ment in exile would be established in London.

The party, traveling by plane, was greeted by the Duke of Kent, brothr of King George VI of England. The youthful monarch, who had

been reported in Jerusalem since he fled Yugoslavia in April before the crushing might of the German military machine, had assumed his throne in a military coup d'etat on March 27, when the regime which signed up with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis was ousted.

Bible School

Commencement Held At McAllen

McALLEN-Commencement exercises for the vacation Bible school sponsored by the First Baptist church were held here Friday night. Students carried out a demonstration of work done by going through a typical day's activities After the program, parents viewed work.

In recognition of her church work here, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, principal of the school, who is moving soon to Zapata, was presented a bedspread by Mrs. Logan Drye, in behalf of the church members. Mrs. Gardner has been the church pianist.

Rev. Henry Shirley commended members of the school's faculty, which included Mrs. Kendall Jack. head of the beginners' department, assisted by Jean Himlin, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, and Kathleen Wharton; Mrs. G. M. Jones, of the primary department, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Barbee, Jr., Mrs. Roy Pyle, Kitty Kelly, and Johnnie Louise Williams Mrs. Drye, of the juniors, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Arnold, Edith Smith and Shirley Chambers.

There were 120 enrolled, with an

average daily attendance of 97.

VFW Shifts Meeting Place From KC Hall To Nance's Offices

HARLINGEN-The Veterans of Foreign Wars have changed their meeting place from the Knights of Columbus hall where they have been meeting regularly to the office of Judge F. D. Nance over the irrigation district offices, it was anounced this week.

Judge Nance's office will be the regular meeting place, it was stated. It will become effective Thursday, June 28. Meetings of the local VFW post are held the second and fourth Thursday night in every

month. MRS. BUPP BETTER

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Herman Bupp, who recently underwent an operation at Valley Baptist Hospital here. Friday was dismissed to her

ATTENTION COTTON GROWERS Calcium arsenate, all grades Stauffer sulphur for flea hopper. FIDELITY BONDED

San Benito Church Heads



Leaders of the young peoples caravan opening Sunday at the First Methodist Church in San Benito are pictured above, left to right, standing, Miss Mary Lee Smith of Greenville, Tenn.; Hyman F. McCarty, Jr., of Shubuta, Miss.; seated, Miss Louise Jarratt, Stephenville, Texas; Miss Mary Louise Rector, San Antonio, adult counselor, and Miss Rowena Whisenant, Altus, Okla. They will conduct other Valley conferences at Harlingen, Brownsville, Edinburg and McAllen.

You Can't Even Trust A Policeman Now, Officer On Maneuvers Learns; Taken By Enemy Just For Question

WITH THE ARMY IN TEN-NESSEE — (A) — You can't even trust a policeman in the maneu-

vers here. Capt. James A. Mylod, commander of the 27th Division military police, was approached by a lieutenant who noticed the white M. P. band on his arm.

A.A.A. To Select Valley Office Site

Exiled Slav Regime at San Antonio, and South Texas head of the American Automobile head of the American Automobile Association, announced Saturday that an office location would be selected in McAllen for an A.A.A. agent in the next few days.

new type of strip map, called a "triptik," will be printed and distributed by A.A.A. offices showing the Reynosa-Monterrey highway route via McAllen. Coppock is widely known as a travel authority, McAllen chamber officials said. The map will include the section from Edinburg to Pharr to McAllen to Hidalgo to Reynosa.

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Deason," the lieutenant asked. The captain gave minute in-

structions on the route, then turned to the lieutenant and his 12 men, pulled out his pistol and added: "But you won't get there tonight. You're all my prisoners." They were in two armored cars of the Red Army. Mylod's out-

fit was part of the Blue force. Soldiers have found their gas masks handy despite the lack of real gas.

They wear them to protect themselves from the heavy dust that flies along the country roads of the maneuver area.

The days of Marathon aren't past. Pvt. Ollie Ramaley of Buffalo. N. Y., substituted as messenger when the 108th infantry communications were out by running five miles with a message

Two Leaders

(Picture At Left)
SAN BENITO — Two leaders of the Youth Caravan will speak at morning and night services at the First Methodist church Sunday.

Hyman F. McCarty, Jr., of Shubuta, Miss., will speak on "Youth— a Purpose and a Challenge" Sunday morning and Miss Rowena Whisenant. Altus, Okla., will talk on "The Privilege of Being a Christian," that

The young peoples conference classes will be held every night beginning at 7:15 p.m. through Friday. Topic features will be recreation. community service, worship and evangelism and world friendship. Approximately 75 young people are expected to attend sessions to which invitations have been extended to young people of other churches, S. V. Neely, general chairman, said.

Travel Here

Santone Magazine **Boosts Border**

McALLEN-The City of Palms and the Valley received another boost Saturday in the current issue of the "San Antonian" which urged tourists to visit the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas "with its beautiful citrus groves containing nearly 8,000,000 trees producing 35,-000 cars of fruit annually."

The magazine, received by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, also states, "The Valley provides very fine hotel and tourist court accommodations and its many points of interest will be an important attraction for the new route." D. R. Thomas, manager of the highway department of the San Antonio chamber and guest of Joe

the Reynosa-Monterrey highway, suggests a circle trip to Monterrey, going via Lareda and returning via

Charles E. Gilbert, editor of the magazine "Houston," wrote the Mc-Allen chamber that he would run an illustrated article on the road through McAllen to Monterrey in the July issue of his magazine.

Army Doctor Visits

HARLINGEN-Major C. R. Stew ard, U. S. Army surgeon, and his family, have been visiting his parfamily, have been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Steward, here. They left for Major Steward's post at the Fitz-Simmons hospital, Denver, Colo., Saturday.

Pagron Sancnez, Mila Galeta, Herman Huerta Rangel, Refugio Martinez, Fidencio Aguirre, Donato Garza, Adrian Garcia Noriega, Tomas Urbina, Augusto Chapa Cisneros and J. C. Lee. Denver, Colo., Saturday.

MEET SUNDAY CANDY BARS TO OPENS SUNDAY

Youth Caravan Hears U. S. WAR GAMES Emergency Training

WASHINGON -(A)- American soldiers are now carrying peanuts and candy bars on maneuvers as well as to the ball game.

While admitting that no trooper would care for such rations as a steady diet, government nutri-tion experts declared that the specially treated nuts and candy include almost everything a man needs in the way of food except

The peanuts are in the form of peanut butter and the candy is in the ordinary convenient chocolate bar package. Both are fortified with an extract made from brewer's yeast which provides a variety of the vitamins in the vitamin B-complex.

CROP YIELDS TO BE GOOD

Texas Harvest Late But 'Fairly High'

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas farmers may hope for fairly high, though late, truck crop yields, depending on good growing weather, in the opinon of the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

Yet to be harvested, the service reported Friday, were cantaloupes. onions, pota watermelons. potatoes, tomatoes and

Harvest of the Laredo cantaloupe crop was under way with fairly good prospects. A light harvest of watermelons had begun in the Pearsall section, the report said.

Rains caused delay of the onion crop in the important north Texas districts and of the potato harvest in the central and northeastern parts of the state.

Texas tomato movement for the E. Pate on a recent trip to Monter-latter part of June was expected rey to plan the formal opening of mainly from the east Texas districts.

14 Draftees Listed As Delinquent From San Benito's Board

SAN BENITO-Fourteen men are isted by the Cameron county board lo. 2 here as selective service deinquents.

They are: Juan Guerra, Floren tino Garcia, Manuel Jaimez, Lorenzo Padron Sanchez, Mila Galetia, Her-

To Be Featured

McALLEN-Scouters and adults in this vicinity are asked to join the emergency training program officials of Boy Scout District No. 6 will inaugurate at a meeting here

at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

The meeting will be the first of four sessions to be held at the Mt-Allen junior high school under the direction of E. A. Polzin, assistant district Boy Scout commissioner, in charge of the emergency training program.

The district includes McAllen. Hidalgo, Sharyland, Pharr, San Juan nd Alamo.

A complete program for conduct in emergencies will be outlined during the course. At its comple-tion certificates will be given only scouters taking the course. While the program is open to women, no certificates of achieve-ment will be issued them. Polzin was one of the McAllen men taking an intensive two-day

course at Harlingen offered this spring by officials of the Valley Boy

Houston Hits 87 DRAFT PLANS SET UP HERE

Texas' Solon Marks

te's oldest-and in point of serv-

ice, newest-member reached his 87th birthday Saturday.

Andrew Jackson Houston, interim Democratic senator from Texas appointed to serve until the winner egisartion for men who have become 21 since October 16 will begin on July 1 at four places in the

of a June 28 special election is seated, planned no special activities to mark the anniversary. A son of Texas' favorite hero, Sam Houston, he took the oath as senator June 2., to succeed the late Morris Shep-

The oldest man ever to enter the Senate, Houston has attended four daily sessions but spends most of the time in his hotel where he lives with two daughters.

ARRIVES FOR VISIT

and Mr. Salinas. of Edinburg.

YOUNG PEOPLE SOLDIERS CARRY SCOUT COURSE Selassie's Housecleaning Includes His Son-In-Law

CAIRO, Egypt - Cleaning house in his newly-regained kingdom, Emperor Haile Sclassie of Ethiopia is calling to account his tribal leaders who sold out to their Italian conquerors, and the bearded little Lion of

Judah topped the list with his son-in-law. Reliable information from Addis Ababa said orders were out for arrest of Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, who married the emperor's daughter, Zenab Wark, and Ras Seyoum, stout old hereditary ruler of Tigre Province

* nd father-in-law of Ethiopia's

HAILE SELASSIE

Register July 1

HARLINGEN - Selective service

Harlingen draft board area.

Latin-Americans will register at the office of Judge F. D. Nance in

the Irrigation building and all others at the draft board office in the

Commerce building. Rev. E. H. Johnston and J. S

Snyder will handle registration at

the Santa Rosa school house and Judge C. C. Raimond at his office

FROM EDINBURG

in La Feria.

:rown prince. A third tribal wader, fuzzy-haired

Ras Jailu, former ruler of Gojjam province, was reported already in

He had been exiled in 1932 for plotting against the throne, was reconciled with Jaile Selassie in 1935 when he joined in the last defense of Addis Ababa against the Italians, then stayed and made his peace with the Fascists. British sources said, however, he remained as a fifth columnist and betrayed the Italians in April by opening the gates of Debra Markos fortress, allowing the British to catch the Italian garrison by surprise.

Willacy Boy Scouts Stage Swim-Picnic

RAYMONDVILLE-Boy Scouts of Troop 52 and Troop 27 met at the Raymondville Swimming Pool on Friday evening for a picnic sup-per, followed by the regular meetng and topped off with a swim.

Scoutmaster of Troop 52 is Roy Duddlesten, and Gene Smith, who Quiet Birthday

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Senter's oldest—and in point of source.

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BACK FROM SALTILLO RIO GRANDE CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Valle returned Monday rom Saltillo where they were the guests for a week of her sister, Mrs. acobo Garza and Mr. Garza. Other risitors in the Garza home at that time were Mrs. Valle's brother, Abel Guerra, and Mrs. Guerra of Havana, Cuba. En route home the Valle's visited in Monterrey two

FOR BABY'S COMFORT

McGee's Baby Elixir is intended for Minor upsets of the stomach and bowels that result from over-RIO GRANDE CITY—Miss Vickey Salas of Hebbronville has arrived for an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Salinas, and Mrs. C. eating, improper foods, or temporary over-acidity of the stomach.

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Nazi Air Resistance Just 'Normal' As RAF Pounds Germany From End To End

No Nazi counter bomb barrage of notable vigor had fallen on England for a month or more. Night after night British filers ranged the invasion coast from Norway to Southern France and deep into Germany. And yesterday British planes filled the skies over the channel, roaring

100 Yearly Exempted From Tuition

met here Saturday with representatives of the governing boards of the state's institutions of higher learning to formulate a plan for admitting native-born students from other countries on the American continent under a new act passed by the last legislature.

The new act authorizes the insti-tutions of collegiate rank to exempt five natives from each of the other nations on the continent annually from payment of tuition fees, provided the number does not exceed 100 annually.

The state board and representatives from the colleges are author-ized to formulate the plan for admission and distribution.

Meeting with Oneal were K. H. Aynesworth of Waco, vice chairman of University of Texas regents; W. H. Bates of Houston, representing State Teachers College regents: J. Halford Russell of Denton, of the Texas State College for Women regents; Edwin J. Kiest of Dallas, o Texas A. and M. directors, and Col. H. W. Ainsworth of Camp Bowie. chairman of the regents of Texas College of Arts and Industries. A Texas Tech representative was un-

Police Shakeup

Santone Cleanup Is Slated By Chief

SAN ANTONIO—(#)—The Police Department's crime prevention bu-reau is slated for a "housecleaning." Fire and Police Commissioner P. L. Anderson said Saturday following an inspection which he said showed that the bureau was spending most of its time making permanent records of "young kids mixed up in neighborhood scraps and just plain mischievousness."

"I'm not going to start off any boy six or seven years old with a permanent criminal record that will follow him for the rest of his life. "Why, suppose when he's 21 years old he wants to get a civil service of government job. That record a mischievous act that didn't really amount to anything might keep him from getting the posi-tion and turn him into a real crim-

Produce Firm Loses

EDINBURG-The David I. Peterson, Inc., firm of Edinburg has lost its damage suit for \$1,190 against the T. & N. O. Railway company (Southern Pacific) in civil district court here. The district clerk's of-fice recorded Saturday that a jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. The Peterson firm official.

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through struggle supplemented by the plant a carload of peas and cabbage that a carload of peas and cabbag to arrive at its Boston destination as specified.

Brown To Attend Chamber Session

McALLEN-McAllen's director of the South Texas Chamber of Com-merce, M. C. Brown, will go to San Antonio Tuesday to attend an annual board meeting Wednesday. He will return to the Valley the following morning. Brown is serving his second term as a director of the regional organization.

Reserve Is Called

BROWNSVILLE - Second Lieutenant Joseph David Route 1, has been notified by the War Department of his appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps. He is in the cavalry reserve.

TWO FINES ASSESSED McALLEN — Justice of the Peace T. Jud Powell has assessed fines against two persons Saturday. Jose Aguirre of McAllen paid a \$1 and costs (\$14) for being drunk and dis-turbing the peace. Monroe Francisco, who said he had no home, was fined \$10 and costs (\$25.40) on a vagrancy charge. He was placed in the county jail in Edinburg after failure to pay the fine. Judge Powell said the man had served time in the penitentiary.

LEADER Batteries, Auto Pan American 34-Hour 14th, Menree



British On Offensive

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The longest days of the year that Hitler once assured his people would see Britain beaten to her knees by Nazi air power have seen British bombers doing most of the day and night air blasting instead.

And yesterday British planes filled the skies over the seast for a daylight attack on the "invasion" port of France.

Nazi air resistance encountered has been only normal in most instances. The bulk of the luftwaffe clearly was somewhere else, although no authorized British spokesman professed to know why or what the "*protracted lull in the air attack on the standard of the season of the se

England foreshadowed. In part the FOREIGN BORN England foreshadowed. In part the stepped-up British air offensive sought an answer to the problem of where Hitler would strike next. It matched the brief and savage British tank foray in North Africa in that respect; but apparently without like results in disclosing enemy strength and possible deployment

strength and possible deployment Certainly German air power would have to be concentrated in FORT WORTH — (P) — Ben G. Oneal, of Wichita Falls, president of the State Board of Education. would have to be concentrated in the west if it was against England itself that Hitler was preparing to loose soon his heaviest blow. The British have gained that bit of

priceless military information this month to supplement the damage done by superbombs they let fall on German industrial centers and invasion jump-off ports. If this is a correct analysis of

west front developments, it follows logically that German or Axis war plans have been completely revised since early spring when Hitler called for quick air mopping-up against England. It also gives a possible clue to undeniably strained German-Russian relations and the Nazi treaty to immobilize Turkey.

Expect Long War It must mean that the key to the revision is Berlin-Rome acceptance of virtual certainty of a long war. due to American aid-for-Britain. Hitler and Mussolini have both said American policy could have that effect, but could not save Britain, even if the United States lined up as a belligerent.

Pressure on Russia to obtain by force, if need be, full access to Russian oil, food and raw materials to insure adequate stocks for long war purposes would be understandable in that light. It also would be an Axis admission, however, of impending deficiences if not actual existing grave short-ages. And nothing could more cheer British leadership than that.

Time is Britain's prime requirement, time to develop her own empire war resources fully and to re-ceive the flood of American war goods on which ultimate British air goods on which ultimate British air superiority and victory hinges. And denits 1 Jondon Glarge and advantages. When, however, the era despite London silence as to most recent developments in the Atlantic, there are some intimations that the sca battle there is shading in Britain's favor also.

CPL'S PLANT **BARS PUBLIC**

New Defense Step

SAN BENITO - In the interest of national defense, the Central Power and Light Company's large La Palma electric generating station at San Benito has recently been closed to the public, E. W. Franke, Valley

district manager, said Saturday.

"For many years the C. P. and L. Railway Damage Suit has encouraged visitors to the plant but now, as a precautionary meas-



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EXISTING PIPELINES TO EAST COAST AND INTERMEDIATE REFINERIES (General direction

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Not many hundred years ago England was divided into little Principalities. Each had its own army, castle, and cathedral. All went well while the battering ram was the heaviest implement of warfare. Until the warfare use of powder was invented, every little Principality made its own war materials. Only a few were able to make cannons, guns, shot, and powder. Hence, these Principalities were forced to combine into what is now England. It was not because one Principality was braver than another; but it was a question than another; but it was a question of geography and other uncontrollable factors. UNCONTROLLABLE FACTORS LIKEWISE EXPLAIN WHY TODAY IN NEW YORK THE BRITISH POUND STERLING NOTES SELL AROUND \$2.00 AND REMISES COVERNMENT RONDS BRITISH GOVERNMENT BONDS

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only to that region, as other pools have ample for all U.S. requirements

western operators.

SELL IN THE 30'S. What History Teaches Peace reigned again for two hundred years more until the use of steam was applied to war vessels. Sailing battle frigates had required no bases and used no coal or oil. Small nations of sea-faring people changed. Holland and Spain became secondary powers, while England with its vast supplies of coal and iron forged ahead. This again changed the map of the world. It was not a question of courage; but of geography and other uncontrollable

factors.

The same general principle applies to the Western Hemisphere. The United States and Canada are natural allies and should continue La Palma Unit Takes to work together. Some day the United States and Canada may be obliged to take over Mexico, the West Indies, and the Latin American countries bordering the Carib-bean. Whether or not, the United States and Canada will be in a position to dictate to the Argentine Republic, Brazil, and Chile is another matter. However, this is something that will be determined solely by geography and natural resources.

Importance Of Character Of course, geography and natural esources are not everything. The come necessary to change this policy," Franke stated. Persons who wish to visit the nations which forged shead were plant or to transact business there must secure written permission from company officials or must be accompanied into the plant transact business there are motivated by a religion which transact business there are motivated by a religion which transact business that the plant business which the plant business there are plant or to transact business the plant of the plant or to transact business the plant of the plant or to transact business the plant of the plant or to transact business the plant of the plant of the plant or to transact business the plant of the plant or to transact business the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant or to transact business the plant of the

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native intelligence, physical case of a conflict between Europe strength, and indomitable courage. All went well for awhile; but as their successors came into power

War II. The democracies have become soft. Their rulers are no longer men who secure power through ability; but rather are politicians winning votes by deceiving the people, encouraging laziness, and offering false security. The Nazi gang—however bad they are—do believe in the survival of the fittest and which we have discarded. America is still young and can run on its momentum for some time. Hence, although the character problem may not be a factor in our present conflict; it will be all-important some

How The World Will Look World War I had no reason for starting in 1914 and it settled nothing, With World War II, however, the situation is very different, Today the bombing plane and tanks bear the same relation to history as did the original use of powder in warfare and the use of steam in ships of war. National boundary lines, existing before the develop-ment of modern air warfare, cannot be expected to hold. Winston Churchill knew this before Hess's arrival. After the war there will be consolidations of European nations. Hitler has already sold this idea to France and the Balkan States. To what extent this centralized power can be extended beyond the confines of Continental Europe,

no one now knows! I am glad we saved England in

ing. It is well for us to mix a cerwealth accumulates men decay."

Although we hate to admit it, this same problem is involved in World

Wen II The demonstrate how to be a constrained with our idealism. This is why I disbelieve in the "Union Now" program for making one nation of America and

coast daily. Tanker shift has cut this by 200,000 bbls.

Something To Remember Another optimistic feature of the present world conflict is our policy of backing both England and China. Thereby we are bound to win some thing which should in the end pay in the survival of the fittest and certain Old Testament doctrines cause military strategists—contrary popular opinion-believe that finally both England and Japan will win or else both will lose. The similar geographical features make this certain.

If the United States were backing both England and Japan, we would then have something to worry Then we would win all or lose all. Now, however, we are playing safe because to the extent Ger-many may possibly win, Japan must necessarily lose. No one can now determine whether, after World War II, the United States will turn for trade and investments easterly to Europe, or westerly to Asia; but by backing both England and China, we arc sure of one of these great potential continents. ALSO RE-MEMBER: ALTHOUGH GERMANY CAN CUT ENGLAND'S "LIFE LINES," GERMANY HAS NOT SHOWN HOW SHE CAN PROTECT HER OWN LIFE LINES AS THEY ARE EXTENDED.

Yes,-let's contribute our best to helping the Democracies,-but let ry. We will not let Britain be beat-en. Yes, and Hitler will be punished. of boundaries and world powers is inevitable. The result, however, will not depend upon bravery, nor money, nor population; but upon geography. England and Germany, must, for geographical reasons, ultimately join forces. Some day—in

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Wednesday Meeting Set For McAllen

McALLEN-Plans for organizing McAllen's first federated church women's chorus will be culminated Wednesday at 9 a. m. at a meeting at the chamber of commerce when the first singing session is held, it

was announced Saturday.

Mrs. William H. Willson, former women's chorus director and public school music instructor, will direct the new musical group. She has invited singers from all of McAllen's church choirs and any other women desiring to get training in chorus work. No charge will be made either for attending the sessions or belonging to the chorus.

The initial meeting of the group will be held in the chamber, but a regular meeting place will be selected for use during rehearsals.

Qualifications necessary are the ability to sing, a desire to be a chorus member and willingness to co-operate in building the group. Training is not necessary as a pre-

requisite to joining.

The first public appearance of the group will be Sunday, August The group will be available for engagements at various church services and other similar occasions.

Mrs. Willson is a former director

of the federated women's church choir in Battle Creek, Mich., and has had 11 years of experience in the work. She was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn. Mrs. Willson and her husband re-cently moved to McAllen. She is organizing the choir because she enjoys the work and believes Mc-Allen presents an opening for a chorus of women singers.

Beauty Revue

Edinburg Will Select Entry Tuesday

EDINBURG—Edinburg will stage ts own bathing beauty revue Tuesday night at the chamber of com-merce auditorium to select an entry n the annual Fourth of July revue at McAllen.

The American Legion post will sponsor the local entry.

Mrs. Erin McAskill has been ask-

ed to serve as chaperone of the Edinburg girl, and all eligible entries were invited Saturday to register their names at the chamber of-

The elimination contest Tuesday night at the auditorium will be judged by presidents of the 20-30. Kiwanis. Rotary and Lions clubs. who will name the winner.

RETURN HOME SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. C. Powers left recently for their home

in Kansas City, Kansas, after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark. Mr. Powers is a brother of

Pictures Of Valley McALLEN-A new regional col-lege geography textbook written

by Dr. Edwin J. Foscue of Western Reserve University in Cleveland will carry photographs showing the Valley as a citrus and vegetable producing area, according to word ceived here Saturday.

The picture with explanatory data were supplied by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. The pic-tured citrus orchard with its captions exploits the superiority of Texas citrus.

U.S. TO CALL **TYRO DOCTORS**

Medical Graduates Get Commissions

HARLINGEN - Authority has een granted by the war department for the commissioning after July 1 f male junior and senior medical tudents in Grade A medical schools in the U. S., who are fit for military service, as second lieutenants, Medical Administrative Corps Reserves, Lieut. Col. Harry M. Carroll, execu-tive of the Harlingen military district, has been advised.

Interns Included

Interns will also be commissioned as first lieutenants, with the understanding that they will be ordered to one years' active duty immediately upon completion of their in-

ternship. Vacancies also exist for the im mediate appointment of second lieu tenants in the signal corps reserves under the following conditions:
Applicants must have a college degree, or its practical equivalent, in electrical engineering and have

specialized in radio communication

or be electronic physicists.

No Dependents
They must be unmarried, without lependents and betwen 21 and 36 years of age and be able to meet he physical standards prescribed for appointment. Applicants must agree to accept active duty, outside the U.S. if necessary.

Persons who believe themselves

qualified and are interested in securing a commission should contact Lieut. Col. Carroll at the postoffice building, room 3, in Harlingen.

Agar Returns From Austin Tax Trip

BROWNSVILLE—Ralph T. Agar. urned Saturday from Austin where he had gone earlier in the week to confer with state officials on tax matters in regards to the fix ing of county valuations.

W. G. RICE BETTER SAN JUAN-W. G. Rice who has been confined to his home for the past few days threatened with pneunonia, is reported somewhat better

VISITING AT DALLAS McALLEN - Rev. and Mrs. F. H Hamner and family will return next Saturday from Dallas, where they are visiting.

VALLEYITE IS CHURCH ENVOY

Mission Boy Will Go To Parley

MISSION - Jack Wright, Mission, was elected to a state office in the Presbyterian young people's organization and named to attend the nation-wide meeting at Montreat, N. C., when the annual electreat, N. C., when the annual elec-tions were held at the Kerrville as-sembly this week. Young Wright, the son of I. J. Wright, Mission, was one of 30 elected from the group of 500 boys and girls attending the 10-day camp session. He was elected chairman of the home missions council of the Texas Synod and will represent the synod at the national session late in July, to be

Other Mission young people who attended the assembly were Dorothy Balthrope, Annie Laurie Turner, Lillian Jane Lyons and Clarice ner. Lillian Jane Lyons and Clarice Gill. The latter, stopped in San An-tonio for a visit with relatives as the group returned to the Valley Thursday, Rev. A. T. Dyal, pastor of the Mission church, was one of the counselors who attended the session and accompanied the dele-gates home. gates home.

Other Presbyterian church unit of the Valley who sent representa-tives were La Feria, Edinburg, Mercedes, Brownsville, McAllen and Harlingen, Miss Viola Yarborough, La Feria, district president, was active in the program activities. Mrs. Paul Shrank, Mercedes, was the nurse for the assembly.

Vacation In Abilene

WESLACO-Mayor J. L. Compere Ir., and children, Bettye, John aurence, Edward and Bobbie, are vacationing for two weeks in Abi-lene and other West Texas points. They will return to the Valley by way of Denton, Texas, where Bettye will enter school next fall.

HELD FOR COW THEFT

EDINBURG — Francisco Flores of Edinburg, accused of stealing Venustinano Garcia's cow, was held at the Hidalgo county jail Saturday. The district attorney's office filed the heft charge against him before Justice of the Peace T. J. Jasperson on Garcia's complaint.

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REMEMBER— July 7th—at McAllen

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Jacobs Gives Nova September Shot To Lift Bomber's Crown



By E.C. Doc OSBORN

fully defended his heavyweight title against Billy Conn, fight fans, par-ticularly those who were pulling hard for Billy, are killing lots of

time going over the title bout.

Until the Brown Bomber put the clinchers on Conn in the 13th round appears that the Pittsburgh battler was leading. And it is apparent that if he hadn't lost his head he might have been able to go on and lift the crown from Joe's head.

According to available information, Referee Eddie Josephs gave Louis the first, second, fifth, sixth tenth rounds and Conn the third, fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth.

One of the judges, Marty Munro, scored the third, fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth for Conn and the first, second, fifth and sixth for Louis. The other judge, Eddie Healey, gave Conn the third, fourth, eighth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth and Louis the first, second, fifth, sixth, seventh and tenth. The tenth round was scored even by

Ali of which is pretty close scor-

ing by three persons.

On his showing Conn deserves another shot at Louis. Personally we do not believe a second meeting will give Billy the title but he put up such a fine battle that he might just as well get in on the money as any other fighter. It appears to us that while Conn may have learned a lesson, Louis also picked up some no fear of Conn's blows and Conn knows what it means to take one

As Whitney Martin, Associated Press sports writer, puts it, after every Louis fight the word "if" is used quite often in connection with the Bomber's opponent. "If" he had done this and "if" he had done that or "if" he had not done this or that. Never once has the word been necessary to build up an alibi for the champion. Why? Because he wins-and usually by a knockout.

Softball Tournament
The Valley Service Clubs softball tournament for both girls and boys is moving into the stretch and that means the weaker teams have been eliminated and the strong ones are

meeting.
Which should cause the softball fans to turn out at La Feria, Mercedes, Donna and Harlingen in large numbers when games are scheduled

Rains halted play in the tourna-

the championship will continue Monday night. Just in case you do not know,

the girls games start at 8 o'clock and the boys begin play as soon as the first contest is over.

Congratulated
From what we can learn, Hill
Cocke, president of the Rio Grande
Valley Golf Association, is receiving
many congratulations for his work in bringing a big time golf tourna-ment to the Valley.

Hill has put in lots of time and some real effort in lining up this tournament and has kept in close contact with P.G.A. officials. He deserves credit but is the type fel-

low who wants none.

As head of the Valley association. he has some heavy chores ahead and he will need the help of everyone in the Valley to make the tournament a success. If he calls on you to help him, don't turn him down.

Figured Out

"I pitched for seventeen years." says George Pipgras. American League umpire, "and did my share of kicking on balls and strikes. Now that I am an umpire, I wonder that ever protested a single decision by the umpire behind the plate. Now, I can see that the pitcher is in no position to see whether or not the ball just nipped the corner of the plate by an inch or just missed it by that margin for the reason that he is off-stride as he delivers the ball. The catcher, of course, is in an excellent position to judge but he has his mind on other things, especially if there are men on the bases. In fact, I wonder that more catchers do not become umpires when their playing days are over but they seem to prefer becoming managers or coaches. Ten former catchers are coaches in the American League and two in the National League. Four major league managers are ex-receivers. however, does a pitcher become a manager."

Reason Enough Reason the Dodger sluggers never shake off Manager Leo Durocher's signals when they're up at home plate is found in the official National League records. Lippy Leo was leading the league in batting right on into mid-June, so who's going to contradict the league's No. 1 man on the subject of hitting? Leo's .500 average, of course represented state would pay the full \$22.50 only one game, the day he replaced scholastic apportionment to public Pee Wee in St. Louis and had one hit in twice at bat.

Lou Is Only One Missed

Half-Million Gate Is Expected

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK-(P)-Joe Louis can cat his fried chicken and while away the summer without worrying (if he ever did such a thing) over who will be the 19th challenger for the heavyweight boxing crown he has worn since 1937.

That little matter of business. No 1 item on Promoter Mike Jacobs' calendar since Billy Conn bowed to Louis in the 13th round Wednesday, was settled Saturday when Jacobs signed Lou Nova to meet the champ in September.

Jacobs will announce the exact

date and site later. But in view of the crowd of more than 54,000 who paid nearly a half-million dol-lars to see Conn's gallant stand against the Bomber, it wouldn't be. much of a surprise if Jacobs decides on either the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds. It figures to be halfmillion dollar gate in either place.

Nova earned the chance the hard way. Two years ago he had just scored a technical knockout over Max Baer and his manager, Ray Carlen, was hunting Jacobs' office. asking that the California collegian be given a shot at boxing's rich prize. Then in September, 1939, he met Tony Galento in Philadelphia. 'Tony stopped Lou in the 14th round and for the next year, Nova was ill, his ring future in

But last fall. Lou came back After a warm-up bout or so on the West Coast he came East and punched promising Pat Comiskey all over the ring in Madison Square Garden. In April he tangled with Max Baer again and this time stopped the Livermore "Madcap" in eight rounds, three earlier than on their previous engagement.

Things looked a little dark again question but what Conn cannot hit hard enough to knock Louis out.

Louis can put Conn away any time he really connects. Louis will be to wait until next summer for the wait until next summer. to wait until next summer for an-other chance to capture the title teur, were grouped at 295. that he so narrowly missed. Jacobs pointed out he selected Nova over Conn. Abe Simon and Buddy Baer never had met the champ. Louis' managers also expressed a preference for Nova for the same reason.

Brownsville To

McALLEN - The McAllen Merchants of the Valley's semi-pro He dropped strokes on No.'s 15, 17 paseball league will entertain the Brownsville Merchants at Legion Field in a double-header Sunday while the Misison 30-30 Rifles go to Brownsville to play the Edelstein

The McAllen boys will find them selves facing a revitalized tail-end club. The Brownsville boys have taken over the services of a new manager who has added a pair of new players to the lineup. New faces will be at second base and on the mound. The new hurler is O. Pry and the new infielder is Mon-

Leo Najo, who went to Mexico to play in the national league, has re-turned and will be in center field ball player, James Edwards of Brenham will be in the infield. He is huge silver PGA cup and the diamond-studded Texas Open medal. reported to be a fast fielder with plenty of hitting power. Ed Tonn. A total of \$3,000 in eash will be the league, will be on the mound in the opening game. Mission is prizes. sitting undisturbedly in first place. where they have ridden since the

The McAllen nine has been tied with Harlingen since June 2 when the upper Valley team dropped a pair of tilts to the Browns Edolstein team. It appeared, of tilts to the Brownsville fore the announcement that the Brownsville Merchants had signed a new manager, that McAllen might have a cinch to take Sunday's dou-ble-header. Now the games ap-pear as if they might be closely contested.

Standings		
Team W	L	Po
Mission11	2	.8۰
McAllen 8	5	.6
Harlingen 8	5	.6
Edelsteins 6	8	.4
Comales 6	8	.4
Merchants 1	12	.0

US MEDIATION HEAD PICKED

W. H. Davis Succeeds Clarence Dykstra

WASHINGTON-(A)-William H. Davis, New York patent lawyer, has been designated by President Roosevelt to be the new chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, effective July 1.

Davis has been vice chairman.

He will succeed Clarence A.

Dykstra, who has been relieved at his own request to return to his post as president of the University of Wisconsin.

State To Pay Full \$22.50 For Pupils

AUSTIN—(P)—The Department of Education announced Saturday the

schools this year.

Coincident with the announcement the department released war-Butte, Mont., is built over one of the world's richest mineral deaggregating \$1,537,688, bringing total aggregating \$1,537,688, bringing total payment to \$20.50.

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, June 22, 1941

Ransom Wins Texas PGA Tourney

Staves Off Last-Minute **Gauntt Rush**

Texas Cup Matches Set Today

AMARILLO, Tex. - (P) - In the nost dramatic finish in the history of the Texas PGA and Open tournament. Henry Ransom, sunburned pro from Fort Worth's Glen Gar-den Club, staved off a last-minute ush by Jimmie Gauntt of Longview and Harry Todd of Dallas Saturday to win the 1941 eevnt over the Amarillo Country Club course by wo strokes.

His final round was a 77 and his 72-hole total was 286.
Gauntt, who overhauled the Fort

Worth man in the afternoon round, faltered on the last five holes and dropped two strokes to finish with 288. Todd came in late and posted an afternoon score of 71 to match Gauntt.

In third place was another amateur, John Olver, Amarillo Country Club champion, with 290, Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth, state amateur title holder, was fifth with 291. Ralph Morgan of Tyler, closing with a par 70, was third low pro with 294. Don Malarkey, Kilgore pro, and Jack Munger, Dallas amatur, were grounded at 202

When the afternoon round started Ransom was seven strokes ahead of the field with Gauntt in second place. They played in the same threesome, with Coffey the third threesome, with Coffey the third member. When they made the turn Gauntt had picked up five strokes and was one under par. He birdied 0 and 11 to catch Ransom, and on the short thirteenth he took the ead when Ransom went one over. Meet McAllen It was the first time since the firing began Friday morning that the For Worth pro had been headed. But it was Gauntt's turn to go to pieces. and 18 to finish two strokes to the

The weather was ideal, the wind having dropped during the morning, and a large gallery devoted itself exclusively to the dramatic Ransom-

Gauntt match. Sunday the Texas Cup matches will be played between 10-man teams, the pros captained by Jack Burke of Houston and the amateurs by Jack Munger of Dallas.

AMARILLO, Tex. - (AP) - Texas PGA and Open Champion Henry Ransom announced immediately after he had won the 1941 tournament here Saturday afternoon that his \$500 prize would go for a defense

Amatears will get golf equipment

Pharr Leading McAllen League

McALLEN-Play in the McAllen Softball League is practically at a standstill while loop members compete in the Valley Service club tournament.

Only game definitely scheduled for this week is between the Methodists and the Baptists, who will be seeking revenge for a 23-9 trimming handed them by the former ten last week. If arrangements can be made in time, the Wednesday night game will signify the open-ing of play in the local church league. So far only the Methodists, Baptists and Christians have agreed to enter teams, and a fourth member is being sought.

Work began this week on a fence

to encircle the field and additional stands to swell the seating capacity to 2,500. This is in preparation for the A. S. A.-T. A. A. F. tournament to be held here beginning July 15.

Bullfight Set

At Matam

July 15. Only one game separates the league-leading Pharr Leven Garagemen and the third place McAllen Lions. Sharyland defaulted a game to McAllen Monday night to slip down into second place, a halfgame between the Garagemen, with

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Demaret And Hogan Grab Tight Hold On Inverness

By FRITZ HOWELL TOLEDO, O.—(P)—Those two tor-rid Texans, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, took a strangle hold on the \$2,000 top prize in the \$7,000 Inverness Invitational Four-Ball golf tourney Saturday as they halved one match and copped a six-up decision in another to jump six points ahead of the field with two

rounds to go.
After being held even Saturday morning by the second place duo of Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson, the leaders came back in the afternoon with a 63—eight under par-to smother Sam Byrd and Johnny Bulla, the first day's leaders.

Demaret was the hot-shot in the sizzling afternoon round, his score a sparkling 66-32 on the front nine and 34 coming home.

With two rounds to go, the point standing of the eight two-somes, made up of 16 of the country's first-

flight professionals was: Demaret, Hogan, plus 11: Thomson-Nelson, plus 5; Horton Smith and Lawson Little, plus 3; Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, plus 1: Lloyd Mangrum and Harold "Jug" Mc-Spaden, even; Dick Metz and Clayninus 5; Byrd-Bulla, minus 10.

Little, the 1940 Open king, furnish ed the fireworks Saturday as he sank his teeshot on the 156-yard

birdies and an eagle were scored in Saturday's rounds, hiking the sub-par scoring to 222 birdies, three eagles and a hole in one for the five completed matches.

With a \$200 prize riding on the most birdies, Demaret-Hogan and Heafner-Metz are out front with 32, two up on Smith-Little and Mangrum-McSpaden. The best-ball round also is good for \$200, and Guldahl-Harrison, Mangrum-Mc-Spaden, Smith-Little and Demaret-Hogan are deadlocked with scores

of 63. Pairings for Sunday's final rounds:

Morning: Byrd-Bulla vs Heafner-Metz: Thomson-Nelson vs Guldahl-Harrison; Picard-Revolta vs Demaret-Hogan, and Mangrum-McSpaden vs' Smith-Little.

Afternoon: Thomson-Nelson vs Heafner-Metz; Picard-Revolta ton Heafner, minus 5: Ralph Gul-dahl and E. J. "Dutch". Harrison, vs Byrd-Bulla and Guldahl-Harri-

Brownsville Edelsteins To Battle Rifles Today

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LONG DRIVING
Gene Sarazen adopted the interpocking grip as a caddy at Apawanis years ago and, despite the fact

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Now driving better than ever, Sarazen admits this factor has im-proved his game during the past proved his game during the past two years. In fact he frankly ad-mits that long, straight tee shots are one of the most important adjuncts to a golfer's game. Not only do they inspire confidence in one's play but they place one in a strategic position on succeeding, shots. With few exceptions the player who is near enough the green to use an iron with a fair amount of loft has an advantage over one who has to resort to a spoon or heavy iron to reach the same objective.

At Matamoros

MATAMOROS - Jose Gonzalez, known as "Carnicrito" one of Mexico's best known bullfighters, will appear at the Matamoros bull ring. Sunday, June 29, at 4:00 p.m. Carlos Arruza, one of the youngest bullfighters in Mexico, is also carded on the same program and the two will fight six Zacatepec The bulls will appear here this

week and the public is invited to visit the arena to look them over.

Use



BROWNSVILLE — The Brownsville Edelsteins and the league League twin bill Sunday.

Mission will be attempting to stave off a team which is tied for third place with Comales, and which could menace the Rifles' loop lead considerably with a double victory.

victory.
Tonn and Strohmeyer will probably pitch for Mission, with Bob Escobar and Robert Champion slated to handle the Edelstein hurling

Probable starting lineups: EDELSTEINS— H. Lamadrid, 1b; A. Cavazos, 2b; A. Armendariz, 3b; Tamayo, ss; Gus Krausse, lf; Perez, cf; King, rf; Escobar or Champion, p; Aing, ri; Esconar or Champion, p; and George Krausse, c.
RIFLES — Barrera, 1b; Segovia, 2b; Marte Garza, 3b; Bloomfield, ss; Presley, If; Ramirez, cf; Jackson, rf; Tonn or Strohmeyer, p; and Riechle, c.

US MAY DEFER PLANE LABOR

AUSTIN—(AP)—General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, Saturday asked that local draft boards seriously consider the deferment of registrants necessary for the production, operation and maintenance of aircraft.

He explained national headquarters had listed the following classification in connection with the sug (1) Persons necessary to the op-

eration of primary and basic civilian flying schools under contract to the (2) Civilians necessary to the

operation of naval training stations, and naval reserve bases.
(3) Men receiving training in accredited civilian flying schools.

(4) Men receiving training in accredited trade schols where instructions essential to the aircraft production industry are given. (5) Students in college courses

ation of the air transport.

Scotch Tourney Carded Today On

Are Invited

HARLINGEN — Weather permitting, a Scotch tournament will be played over the Harlingen municipal course Sunday afternoon with all Rio Grande Valley golfers invited to enter.

Thirty golfers had signed to play when the pairings were made up Saturday night but entries will be accepted until teeing-off time Sun-day. Foursomes will be arranged by the tournament officials or entrants may make up their own. Following the tourney a supper will be served in the club house.

The pairings: 1:00—Mrs. Lance Tarrance

Lance Tarrance Mrs. Bert Silsbee Neil Brown 1:05—Mrs. J. L. Head
Al Jones
Mrs. Al Jones
J. L. Head
1:10—Mrs. Jack Watson

Jack Watson
Mrs. Guy Douglas
E. C. "Doc" Osborn

1:15—Mrs. W. L. Trammell

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Hill Cocke
Mrs. Al Schorre
George Watson
1:20-Mrs. E. J. Waitman
W. B. Reeves
Mrs. J. H. Crosby
E. J. Waitman
1:25-Mrs. L. C. Feener
Guy Douglas
Mrs. R. J. Kroeger
P. J. Kroeger

R. J. Kroeger
1:30—Mrs. George Caskey
M. S. Dudney
Mrs. Clyde Roquemore

Bill Kincey 1:35—Mrs. P. S. McNamee P. S. McNamee

Whirlaway Wins

NEW YORK-(P)-Whirlaway. Warren Wright's triple crown winner. Saturday easily won the \$10.-000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct with Mrs. Louise Tufano's Market Wise second and J. F. Byers' Robert Morris third in the field of four three-year olds.

Whirlaway won by a length.
Market Wise was three lengths in front of Robert Morris. William Woodward's Greville brought up in the rear, ten lengths farther

back.
Whirlaway covered the mile and

die Arcaro until the field was half-way through the backstretch. Then he moved up to third, and, going 'round the stretch turn, he passed the others to go in front. He bore out somewhat in the stretch, but

out somewhat in the stretch. but was awarded the victory, despite a claim of foul by Basil James, who piloted Market Wise.

Top-weighted at 126, compared to the 122 for Market Wise, 119 for Robert Morris and 116 for Greville, Whishware 1874 for each. Whirlaway returned \$2.40 for each \$2 win ticket.

The victory was worth \$8,075 to ing his all-time earnings to \$244,-186. the Kentucky cannonball, bring-

Joe's Wrist Okay

CHICAGO - (AP) - Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis spent an hour at Providence Hospital Saturday learned there was nothing wrong with his right wrist that a little rest would not cure and announced in aeronautical engineering, air-plane designing and kindred courses. Nova had been signed to meet him (6) Necessary men in the oper- for the heavyweight boxing title in September.

It's Cool at Del Mar Beach



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CAFE

USC Trojans Chalk Up Another N.C.A.A. Meet

palo Alto. Calif. —(P)— In a meet marked by thrills, spills, the inevitable loose dog and some stellar individual performances. University of Southern California's Trojans won the 20th annual Nation Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field team championship Saturday.

The victory was the Trojans inches was made in 1935 by Willi Schroder of Germany.

The cpisode involving the stray dog highlighted the 880-yard run.

He followed the field for 200 yards, yapping at the heefs of the pace setter, Jim Lang of Washington State College, and finally getting in front of him to cause him to break stride. An athlete tackled

Harlingen Links

Two double winners were crowned—Norwood Ewell, Penn State
Negro, and Bob Wright of Ohio
State. Ewell was clocked in the
century in 9.6 seconds and in the
220 in 21.1 seconds.

And Invited

Two double winners were crowngrow of New York University took
second.
Because of a number of close
finishes for some of the lesser
finishes for some of the lesser
places, an official point total will
not be available until next Mon-

The victory was the Trojans' seventh successive team title. The score was 81 1/2 points. University of Indiana took second with 50 and University of California was third with 49 1/4.

The real "Iron Man" was Billy Brown, rangy athlete from Louisiana State University. He won the land state University. He won the land state University. He won the land state University. He was the strong favoraged as in the strong favoraged a

The real "Iron Man" was Billy Brown, rangy athlete from Louisiana State University. He won the broad jump, took second in the 100-yard dash, and third in the 1220-yard dash and scored all of his school's 24 points.

Two double winners were crown-Two double winners were crown-State

State. Ewell was clocked in the century in 9.6 seconds and in the 220 in 21.1 seconds.

Wright won the high and low hurdles. He went over the 120 yard high barriers in 14 seconds and came back to top the low barriers over 220 yards in 23.4 seconds.

Les Steers of the University of Oregon won the high jump at 6 feet 10 7/8 inches to better both the world and NCAA records. It was the fourth time this season that the husky blonde Steers had cleared the bar above the recognized world's mark of six feet 9 3/4 inches.

Last Tuesday in Los Angeles he went over at 6 feet 11 inches.

The world record bettering discus throw made Friday by Archie Harris, great Negro athlete from the University of Indiana, held over to win the event for him. It was 174 feet, 8 3/4 inches. The accepted world record of 174 feet, 2 1/2 lor 1/7, Michigan State 1/7, Rice 1/7, R

Lower Laguna, and advises there is

no netting or illegal fishing of any kind. Captain Wright of Port

Aransas and Captain Kenedy of Corpus Christi have been assisting

Curry, and they are evidently doing a good job in patrolling in the la-

from that section.

"The dredge is working its way

out of the lagoon, making about 150 feet a day. I made a trip to

the dredge Thursday, and it is my opinion that it will take about 60

days, barring a breakdown, to con

Barnum Goes To

plete the job of digging out."

Yarborough Pass Rapidly Freshening Laguna Madre

KINGSVILLE (Spl.)-A. L. Kle-pass. Curry patrols the area around berg, president of the Kingsville Kenedy Point, Baffin Bay and the Chamber of Commerce, has announced that a report submitted recently by J. B. Arnold, coastal director of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, to members of the commission, indicates that Yarborough Pass is showing little sign of filling and is bringing an abundon and Baffin Bay, as we have dant supply of fish into the inland not received a single complaint bays of Kleberg county.

Following is a copy of the report furnished Kleberg: "You will, no doubt, be interested to know that the new pass recently completed at Murdock's Landing is in splendid condition, with the exception of a slight fill-in back in the lagoon caused by the continuous incoming tide. This information was just given me by the shore deputy, A. L. Cur-Dwyer Stakes me by the shore deputy, and the pass.

"Curry advises that small red shrimr

fish, drum, croaker and shrimp have been seen coming into the lagoon for the past few weeks. A few pike have also come in but none have been caught in the lagoon.
"Warden Harris of Kingsville re-

ports that good catches of drum, small redfish and trout were being taken from Baffin Bay and other portions of the lagoon and that shrimp were plentiful, though small. He also stated that it was his opinion that fishing in Laguna Madre would be excellent next season.
"Curry has constructed a house

As Advertised in

Tourney Finals ST. LOUIS-(R)-John Barnum long-hitting Chicago star, and Frankie Stranahan, 18-year old Toledo sensation, will meet in the 36-hole final of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament Sunday.

> Louis, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals Saturday and Stranahan eliminated favored Bob Cochran, the host city's No. 1 amateur and tournament medalist, by the same margin.

Barnum defeated Jonas Weiss, St.

Galveston Visitors

HARLINGEN-Dr. and Mrs. Bibb Jones, Harlingen, have as guests boat, "Monette" which was formerly stationed at Port Aransas, after beMalloy and daughter, Mae, and sons, ing overhauled, was placed at the Paul and Wayne, all of Galveston.

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THE MAN'S SHOP

HARLINGEN

Selects To Meet Comales In Twin Bill At Fair Park Today

Tight Games Expected By League Fans

Contests Creating Much Interest

HARLINGEN-If the sun shines enough to dry out a wet playing field, the Harlingen Southern Se-lects will meet the Comales, Mexico, nine in a double-header at Fair Park here Sunday afternoon.

The first game is scheduled at 3:00 o'clock and local officials are predicting the largest crowd of the

season.
The Selects are tied for second place in the Valley Semi-Pro League standings and if they are able to chalk up a couple of wins. they will be right on the heels of the Mission 30-30 Rifles who are holding down first place. The Co-males team has been giving plenty of trouble to the other clubs in the circuit and the Selects have tough job on their hands to come through with a couple of wins Sunday.

The Selects squad for Sunday's game includes:
Mills and Guevara, pitchers:

Flores, catcher: Rodriguez, Friday, Gutierrez and Cadena, infielders, Contreras, Flores and Esqueda, out-fielders; Miller, Carpenter and Zemick, reserves.

The Comales squad: Perez. Vasquez, Ortega and de Oro, Infielders; Orla, Guzman and Salinas, outfielders; Gutierrez and Perrin, catchers; Garza, Cierva and Rocha, pitchers

Texas League

OILERS 4; EXPORTERS 3 TULSA, Okla.—(P)—Dixie Howell's single in the twelfth inning. scoring Ed Zydowsky, broke up a see-saw ball game Saturday night and gave Tulsa a 4-3 victory over

Beaumont ...100 001 001 000-3 5 0 rulsa 001 020 000 001 4 9 4 leagues.
Florton and Unser, Hinkle: Kush, ball garr Tubb and Hernandez.

BUFFS 8: REBELS 7

DALLAS, Tex.-(R)—Fred Martin, Houston's sensational hurler, new Texas League record Saturday night by squeezing in his 13th victory over the Dallas Rebels,

scored 5 runs.

and Hayworth.

SPORTS 5: INDIANS 4

OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-Shreveport's Sports got the jump on young Doyle Lade Saturday night with three runs on four hits in the first inning and never were behind in their series opener with Oklahoma City's Indians. The visitors won, 3

About 1.800 attended the Ladies Night series opener. Shreveport300 002 000—5 8 0 Oklahoma City .000 011 020—4 9 2

Brillheart, Bronkhurst, Speer and Friar: Lade, Jones, Mallory and

CATS 4; MISSIONS 3

FORT WORTH — 139- Pitcher Earl Caldwell won his own game for the Fort Worth Cats here Satdriving in a run with a hard single in the ninth inning to beat San Antonio, 4-3,

Caldwell had pitched only the ninth inning. It was the fourth straight victory for the Cats who have lost only one game this week. San Antonio .. 200 000 100-3 10 2 .. 010 000 021-4 7 0 Fort Worth Bailey, Kneupper and Huffman: Horton, Mosley, Caldwell and Linton, Easterwood,

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. ate to fresh southeast winds. The Valley: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Sun-

day and Monday. Moderate to fresh LOUISIANA: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Sun-day and Monday. Gentle to moder-

ate cast and southeast winds on the the Tigers last year.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers Sun-day and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable

cloudiness, scattered thundershowers in east and south portions Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast. THE TIDES: High tides Sunday at 3:36 a.m. Low tides 8:05 p.m.

SUNRISE: Sunday 5:39 a.m. Sun-

One Man Charged In Kraft Plant Holdup

DENISON, Tex.-(P)-Earl Scobey, 24, was charged with armed robbery Saturday night for the holdup of a department of the Kraft Cheese Company Saturday morning in which \$1.923.51 was taken. Scobey was arrested a few hours

after the robbery in Durant, Okla. The money was recovered.

He was taken to the jail at

ASSAULT FINE IMPOSED

SAN JUAN-A fine of \$5 was imposed on Mary Olivares by Justice the Peace R. L. Savage here on a charge of assault and battery upon applause with an assertion at the another San Juan woman. The case little International Oil Show Saturwas tried before a justice court day that America must go all-out in

DODGERS' DIMINUTIVE DYNAMO



AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Shortstop WASHINGTON— (AP) — Shortstop

Lou Boudreau, as dependable an infielder as there is in the big leagues, tossed away a 13-inning ball game for Cleveland Saturday, giving the Washington Senators a 1 to 0 victory over the league-lead-like Vallers of the series.

BOSTON—(AP)—Just as not as the BOSTON—(AP)—Just as not as the series.

ing Indians. Boudreau's misplay brought a well-deserved victory to Washington's Ken Chase, who allowed only five hits, particularly since the last time Cleveland was here he hurled to 7.

The feat bested the record of his to lose in the 11th.

teammate, Howard Pollet, who Jimmy Bloodworth drew a walk came to Martin's rescue in the from Southpaw Al Milnar to start seventh inning when the Rebels the 13th for Washington and dashed to third on Al Evans' solid sin-gle. Bloodworth appeared trapped Catcher Rollie Hemsley's head to break up the contest.

It was Washington's second straight win over the pace-setters, but the Indians retained their twogame margin over the New York Yankees, who dropped a 7-2 de-

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Heath rf	á	0	**	Travis ss	5	0	2
Jampbell cf	3	n	0	Vernon 15	4	0	1
Mack 2b	5	0	0	Case If	5	Œ	0
Jrimes 1b	2	0	Ď	Bl'dworth 2b	4	t	1
Hemsley c	.5	O	a	Evans c	ă	0	2
Milnar p	5	0	2	Chase p	5	0	0
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Totals	44	0	5	Totals	42	1	8

TIGERS 7; YANKS 2

NEW YORK-(A)-The New York Yankees kept their consecutive games streaks going Saturday, but they weren't enough to offset the fine pitching of Dizzy Trout and Alton Benton, with the result the Detroit Tigers won the second game of the three-game series, 7 to 2.

Joe DiMaggio, with one hit (a single that scored the Yankees' first run) in four times at bat, extended his safe hitting streak through 34 games. When Phil Rizzuto homered in the seventh it marked the 17th straight game in which the Yanks had connected with four-baggers. tying the major league mark set by

Detroit	AΒ	R	н	New York	٨B	R	Ħ
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McCosky II	4	1	1	Rolle 3b	3	0	2
Mullin et	3	1	2	Henrich rf	4	0	()
York 1b	4	0	1	DIMERGIO CI	4	()	1
Campbell rf	5	2	2	Keller If	3	0	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	1	Dickey c	4	0	1
Behringer 2	3 4	0	0	Gordon 2b	4	n	0
Tebbetts c	4	0	1	Rizzuto ss	4	1	2
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WAR THREAT CHEERED

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BOSTON-(AP)-Just as hot as the

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ATHLETICS 11; WHITE SOX 5

PHILADELPHIA— (P)—Clubbing out 15 hits to offset three Chicago home runs, the Athletics swamped the White Sox, 11 to 5, Saturday, to break a three-game losing streak.

Wally Moses, Dee Miles and Frank

Results Saturday Pittsburgh 2: Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 1 St. Louis 6: New York 0.

Games Today Boston at Chicago Brooklyn at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis. Hayes paced the attack as the Mack men drove starting pitcher Jack Hallett to the showers in the second inning and continued the assault on Lee Rose and Pete Appleton.

Chicago	ΑB	\mathbf{R}	н	Phil'd'lphia	AB	R	Н
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Appleton p	0	n	0				
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Totals	34	5		Totals	39	11	15

x—Batted for Ross in 7th.

xx—Batted for Ross in 7th.

xx—Batted for Appleton in 9th.
Chicago 110 002 100—5
Philadelphia 30 013 00x—11
Errors: Appling, McCoy, Runs batted in:
McCoy 3, Hayes 2, Johnson 2, Moses 2,
Lodiglant 2, Siebert, Kreevitch, W. Chapinan, Knickerbocker, Two base hits: Moses
Miles 2, Johnson, Three base hits:
Hayes 2, Moses, Home runs: Knickerbocker,
W. Chapman, Loddiglani, Stolen base:
Hayes, Double play: Hayes and McCoy,
Left on bases: Chicago 5; Philadelphia 7.
Bases on bulls: off Hallett 2, off Knott
3, Struck out: by Ross 6, by Appling 2,
by Knott 5, Hits: off Hallett 5 in 1 inning
inone our in second: off Ross 8 in 5

Car Crash Is Fatal

CORSICANA, Texas - (AP) - Mrs. Thelma Anthony, 30, died Saturday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near here

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Shreveport		29	
Tulsa	33	31	
Oklahoma City	31	35	
Beaumont	30	34	
Fort Worth		37	
Dallas		36	
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Cleveland at Washington, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Saturday

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Knoxville 1; New Orleans 5 Memphis 3; Atlanta 10 Little Rock 6; Chattanooga 5

Nashville 6; Birmingham 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 4: Louisville 5 Teledo 0: Columbus 8 Milwaukee 2: Kansas City 3 Minneapolis at St. Paul, rain.



NEW YORK - IP1 - Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday. (Won-lost rec-ords in parentheses.)

ords in parentheses;
National League
Boston at Chicago—Javery (2-0) and
Posedel (3-2) vs Olsen (4-2) and Mooty
(4-2) or Pressnell (1-1).
Philadelphia at Plitsburgh—Blanton
(5-3) and Hughes (3-7) vs Sewell (5-6) and (5-3) and Hughes (3-7) vs Sewell (5-6) and Butcher (5-4).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati - Wyatt (10-4) and Higbe (8-5) vs Derringer (7-7) and Vander Meer (6-6).

New York at St. Louis-Hubbell (5-3) and Melion (4-5) or Wittig (1-0) vs Lanier (5-2) and Gumbert (6-3).

American League
Cleveland at Washington—Feller (14-3) vs Sundra (5-5).

Detroit at New York—Newhouser (2-5) vs Ruffing (7-3).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Lyons (5-3)

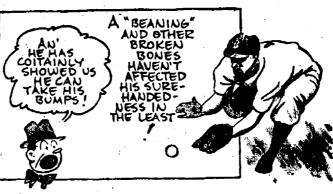
vs Ruffing (7-3). Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Lyons (5-3) and Smith (7-5) vs Babich (2-1) and Marchildon (3-4).

St. Louis at Boston (2)—Niggeling (0-4) and Kramer (1-0) vs Harris (3-4) and Wagner (2-5). Wagner (2-5).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

CARDS 6; GIANTS 0
ST. LOUIS—(P)—Ernie White, the Cardinal's brilliant young southpaw, pitched the National League leaders to a 6 to 0 triumph over the

New York Giants.
White allowed only a single by fourth. He yielded five walks but never was in real trouble. His other two-hit whitewashing was recorded

against Brooklyn last Sunday.

The victory stretched the card's lead to three full games over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were beaten in Cincinnati, and it ended the Giants' winning streak after four straight. straight.

Paced by Enos Slaughter, who drove in three runs with a pair of singles, the Cards belted Bill Lohrman for all their ten hits and

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PIRATES 2; PHILS 0

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Pitcher Joe Bowman, who once toiled for the Phillies, pushed them deeper into the National League cellar Saturday by hurling a 2.0 shutout for the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Phils.

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man 4, by Grissom 4, by Crouch 1. Hits: off Orissom 8 in 7 innings; off Crouch 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Bow-man (Grissom). Losing pitcher: Grissom. Umpires: Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant.

BACK FROM MEXICO McALLEN - City Commissioner and Mrs. Norman Beuscher returned last week from a trip to Saltillo,

REDS 4; DODGERS I

CINCINNATI—(A)—Elmer Riddle. 23-year-old right-hander, continued turned in his second two-hit shut-out of the week Saturday as he Cincinnati pitching staff Saturday as he hurled six-hit ball in the world champions' 4 to 1 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

White allowed only a single by
Bill Jurges in the second inning
and another by Mel Ott in the
eight Dodgers and had a shut-out

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BRAVES 4: CUBS 3

CHICAGO — (A) — The Boston Braves came from behind Saturday to defeat Chicago's Cubs, 4 to 3 on Max West's pinch home run that tied the score in the ninth and Gene Moore's double thta tallied Paul Waner with the winning run in

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FD Raps Restriction

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt indicated opposition to any restrictive amendments to the administration's property seizure bill by telling Congress Saturday that it would be "impossible for us now to catalogue each and every one of the government's needs in advance."

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. By Phil Berube Whit Wyatt Has Chance To Set All-Time Record

league season is over. Two-thirds still to play. Four-sevenths of the way up the stiff, stony road towards an all-time baseball record marches a man who retired from baseball in Grover Alexander, then of the Chi-

a man who retired from bascball in 1937 to be a full-time Georgia cotton planter.

Whitlow Wyatt turned his back on diamond fame in the fall of '37. He figured he'd given baseball a fair chance. His first major league year was 1931. Since then he'd been passed around, Detroit to Chicago to Cleveland. The Indians tried to add "to Milwaukee" to the Wyatt to Since '20 only 4 National League have had 7 or more shuto add "to Milwaukee" to the Wyatt pass-around. Whit rewrote it "to Buchanan, Ga." He was through. Baseball could go its own way. He'd

nant-pointing Brooklyn Dodgers, their mound mainspring. When he whitewashed the St. Louis Cardinals in the June crucial series for first place, it was really something, Several things.

It was Wyatt's 9th win of the

every other club. It was the first time the slug-busting Redbirds had been blanked this year. And in the shutout zone is the march to the

It was Whit's 4th shutout win.

Each shutout shut out a different club. The retired cotton man blanked Boston April 19, the Phils April 23, and the Giants Decoration Day. June 3 he started on the western clubs and when the day was done. all he needed was kalsomine de-cisions over Reds, Cubs and Pirates

Monac Stock Taken Off Stock Exchange

NEW YORK-(AP)-Missouri Paciic Railroad common and preferred stocks which had a combined par value of more than \$150,000.000 but an actual market value, on the basis of last reported quotations, of only a tiny fraction of that sum. Satur-

day were suspended from dealings by the New York Stock Exchange. The shares were removed from the exchange list because their equity and interest in the 12,000 mile system were wiped out under the reorganization plan approved Friby the federal court at St.

Legion Says Labor Guilty Of Treason

LEWISTON. Me.—(A)—An assertion that "some labor groups have been guilty of treason and nothing less than treason," was made Saturday by the American Legion's nalegislative representative,

John Thomas Taylor. Speaking of strikes and work-stoppages in defense industries. Taylor told Maine's Legion convention I put the finger on Phil Murray (CIO head) for permitting such things to be done."

HOME FROM CAMP

McALLEN-Billy Kelly is expected to return Sunday from Camp Alzafar, near Boerne, where he were shutouts. His 10th came in the visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Losh of playoff round opener.

McAllen, who were vacationing there. Mr. Losh, who took him up Thursday, is also coming back by the was gone with the wind 3 winwith him Sunday, while Mrs. Losh ters ago but here today with all will remain at the camp for a while. his stuff.

By BILL BRANDT to give him the complete set.

One third of the 1941 major The "All-Around Whitewash" trick hasn't been done since 1918.

Since '20 only 4 National League pitchers have had 7 or more shutouts in any one year. None of these came closer than 5 clubs to tying the perfect mark. As recently raise cotton.

Todays he's the pacemaking pitcher of the National League, ahead of them all, Walters. Derivinger. Cooper. Lee, the whole kaboodle. He's acceman of the pensort resisting Proceedings of the pensort resisting Procedure. since Hubbell's 10 in 1933.

In the world championship year for the Giants King Carl missed Chicago and Philadelphia with his whitewash. He blanked Cincinnati times, St. Louis, Boston and Brooklyn twice each. Pittsburgh once. Lee 3 years ago blanked the year, tops for the league. It completed his string of wins over twice each, Phillies once. Die Dean in '34, when the Cardinals won the world championship, had 7 shutouts, but they were bunched on 3 rival clubs, Giants, Dodgers and Reds, the last-named victimized 3 times. In Hub's big year Hal Schu-macher also had 7 shutouts, but the Reds were victims 3 times. Cubs twice, Dodgers and Cardinals once

> Before 1933 no N. L. pitcher had as many as 7 shutouts in one cam-paign since 1920, when Babe Adams had 8 and Alex 7. The Babe's white-washes hit every sector except Boson and St. Louis. Alex that year concentrated on Cincinnati, white-washing the world champions imes. Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh once each.

What it means in Wyatt's case, here, now and for future reference is more than a statistic. It could mean the pennant and world championship for Brooklyn. Every pennant winning club should beat every other club. Wyatt has already demonstrated he meets and can beat all comers. If he completes his shutout cycle, too, he'll be No. I pitcher of the year. All the rest of the Dodgers have to do is follow

im. Whit's success story is really something. When he repudiated Cleveland's sale of him to Milwaukee after the 1937 season, the Mil-waukee president bombarded him with mail, then paid a personal with Inal, then paid a personal visit to the cotton fields of Buchanan, in the Gone-With-The-Wind country, 50 miles due west of Atlanta. Finally Milwaukee's G-W-T-W pitcher decided to give base-

ball one more chance.

Whit's last chance stacked up some handsome figures in American Association annals. He pitched more innings in 1938 and faced more batters than any hurler in the league. His 2.37 was the best ERA the AA had since 1920. As strikeout king, his 208 topped the second place man by the difference between 208 and 134. Exactly 3 of his



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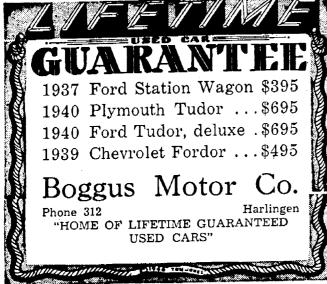
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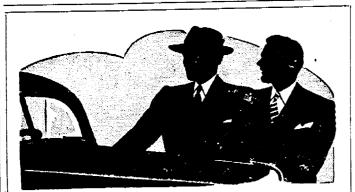
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Lot 7. Block 67, Original Townsite of Harlingen.

Lot 7. Block 67, Original Townsite of Harilingen by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock. A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Bheriff Cameron County, Texas. W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
the 6th day of June. 1841, out of the
District Court of Cameron County. Texns.

103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
17992 wherein Harlingen Independent
School District, together with The State
of Texas, Cameron County, Texns, Arroyo
Colorado Navigation District of Cameron
and Willacy Countles, Texns. Gly of Harlingen, interveners and/or implended defrendants, is Plaintiff, and Cristobal Rodriguez and others, are defendants, I did
on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon
and seize all of the right, title and interest
of said defendant in and to the following
described property, lying and being situated
in the County of Cameron and State of
Texas, to-wit: NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Texas, 10-witi

Lot 14, Block 1, Lot 38, Block 5, Lot
23 and 24, Elock 85, West Harlingen
Addition to City of Harlingen
by which said land is most generally
known, and located as shown on said
map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock,
A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941,
at the County Court House door of said
County in Brownsville, I will sell said land
at public outcry to
the highest bidder
for cash.

for each.

TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy y virtue of an Order of Sale issued 6th day of June, 1941, out of the rict Court of Cameron County, Texas, d Judicial District, in Cause Number Farlingen Independent together with the State on County, Texas, Arroyo-

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas,
103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
17659 wherein The City of Harlingen, to
gether with The State of Texas, Cameron
County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation
District of Cameron and Willacy Counties,
Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and J. E. Stack,
J. H. Ledsinger and E. L. Calhoun and
others, are defendants, I did on the 6th
day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all
of the right, title and interest of said
defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated
in the County of Cameron and State of
Texas, to-wit:
Let 18 Block 58, Original Townsite.

in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lot 19. Block 59. Original Townsite,
Harlingen.
by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock,
A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public utcry to the highest bidder for cash. County in Brownsville, I will kell skill at public utery to the highest be for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June. 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 16195 witeroin Harlingen Independent School District, together with the State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Cunties, Texas, Cameron County Water District No. 1, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and Buster Jennings, et al and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th of June. 1941, levy upon and selze all of the right, title and interest of sald defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 24, Blk. C. Lots 5 and 6, Blk. D. Lots 5 and 6, Blk. E. Lots 1 and 24, Blk. P. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, Blk. O, and Lot 5, Blk. H, East Park Terrace.

by which said land is most generally known, and located as ahown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Bheriff,

at public for cash. TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.
W. PEREZ, Deputy LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1841, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 163rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18259 wherein Harlingen Independent School District, together with the Biste of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willsoy Counties, Texas, Cameron County Water District No. 1, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and Buster Jennings, et al and others, and Buster Jennings, et al and others.

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which said land is most generally nown, and located as shown on said ap, and between the hours of 10 octock.

M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. on July 1, 1941, the County Court House door of said ounty in Brownsville, I will sell said land public outcry to the highest bidder or cash.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
this 6th day of June, 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas,
103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
18039 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron
County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation
District of Cameron and Willacy Countirs,
Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or impleaded defendants, is Plantiff and The Harlingen
Holding Company and The National Loan
and Investment Company and others, are
defendants, I did on the 6th day of June,
1941, levy upon and scize all of the right,
tille and interest of said defendants in

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
the 8th day of June, 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas,
103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
18229 wherein The City of Harlingen,
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18229 wherein The City of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroya Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy
Countles, Texas, Harlingen Independent
School District, interveners, and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and L. A.
Boory and others, are defendants, I did
on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon
and selze all of the right, title and
interest of said defendants in and to the
following described property, lying and beeing situated in the County of Cameron and
State of Texas, to-wit:

ing stuated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 2, Austin Acres, Harlingen by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1241, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outery to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORPLISON, Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S NALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas,
1037a Judicial District, in Cause Number
15665 wherein The City of Harlingen,
1038 to the County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigatlon District of Cameron and Willacy
Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent
School District, interveners and or impleaded defendants, is Plaintiff, and Fred
L. Cole, Hidalgo County Bank & Trust
Co, and Stella Cole and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June,
1941, levy upon and seize all of the right,
title and interest of said defendants in
and to the following described property;
lying and being situated in the County of
Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit;
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Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit;
lying which Said land is most generally
known, and lockted as shown on said
map, and between the hours of 10 c'clock,
A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941,
at the County Court House door of said
County in Brownsville, I will sell said land
at public outery to the highest bidder
TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas,
By W. PEREZ, Deputy NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Cameron County Wafer District No. 1, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and H. W. Herbert, et al and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June. 1941, levy-upon and seize all of the right title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lots 8, 7, and 8, Block H. E. Park
Terrace Addition to City of Harlingen. by which said land is most generally which said land is most generally by which said land is most generally at the County Count House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron County, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District Court of Cameron County, Texas, Cameron at public outery to the highest bidder for cash.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By wirtue of an Order of Sale issued the County of Cameron County, Texas, Cameron County Water District No. 1, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and George T. Fagan, et al and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, Interveners and villacy Counties, the County of Cameron and State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo colorado Navigation District Out of Cameron County, Texas, Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo colorado Navigation District Out of Cameron County, Texas, Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo colorado Navigation District Out of Cameron and State of Texas, to-with the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-with and the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-with and the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-with and the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-with and the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-with and the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-with and the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wi

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TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff, Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

Mercedes To Begin USO Fund Campaign

munity-wide U.S.O. drive starting

Confidence that this quota will be raised during the week was expressed by Chairman Taylor since Mercedes has gone over the top in a number of other drives in the past 12-month period.

co-operating in this drive. DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

George Jensen, was dismissed from the McAllen Hospital Thursday and taken to his home on N. Stewart Road. He was in the hospital a week receiving treatment for injuries re-ceived when he fell from a tractor on which he was riding with his father. His right leg, broker, in the accident, will be kept in a cast for several weeks.

REPORTED ILL

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK...(P)...The stock market Sat-rday finished a desultory work with jrday finished a desurtory tendencies toward steadiness. While plus and minus signs were pretty evenly divided at the close of the brief proceedings, it was noted that many pivotal issues emerged with modest ad-

May 31. The Associated Press average of 80 stocks, was unchanged at 41.4, the exact figure at which it started last Monday. A month ago the composite stood at 39.8 and a year ago at 41.2, Stocks on the upside included U. 8. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Kennecott, American Car & Foundry, American Locomotive Preferred, Usandard Oli of Cal., Armour Preferred, Industrial Cartage and Caterpillar Tractor.

American Airlines was a weak spot,

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO...(3):—Wheat prices moved un about 1 cent a bushel after early soltness on the Chicago board of trade Saturday. Strength in soybeans and other commodi-

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tics was mainly responsible for the advance, traders said.

Buying developed after professionals noted an absence of any heavy hedging saics at the opening. Most of the wheat now being harvested, according to reports received here, is going into storage either for government loans or to be held for higher prices.

Wheat closed \$a\$ to 13a higher than Friday, July 1013a-14. September 1.03ia-1.03. Corn closed \$a\$ to 1 higher, July 7334, September 76ia-14.

TEXAS COTTON

DALLAS—(P)—Cotton 13.95; Houston 4.04; Galevston 14.05.

METALS

BOSTON WOOL

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BOSTON—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Interest in domestic wools showed some increase in the Boston wool market during the past week, Much of the increased interest was for wools suitable for pending government orders, Sales of a few grades of territory wools were slightly broader than in the previous week and prices were unchanged. Demand tended to slacken on the finer grades of foerign wools. The finer grades of bright fleece wools were inactive in 42-44 cents, in the grease, quoted on fine Delaine, including Ohio, and at 43-45 cents in the grease, on combing half blood, Scatting the grease on combing half blood, Scatting the grease on combing half blood, Scatting the grease on combing half blood. Scat-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—GPI—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.0214:
No. 2 hard weevily 1.0074; No. 3 hard 9974; No. 2 mixed 1.0114; No. 3. 1.01; No. 1 northern apring heavy 1.0274.

Corn No. 1 yellow 75; No. 2, 7474; No. 4, 747-744; No. 5, 72-7412; sample grade yellow 59-73; sample mixed 71.

Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 3674-3712; No. 2 white 3774; No. 2 white heavy 371-378; No. 2 white heavy 371-378; No. 3 white 3734; No. 2 white heavy 371-378; No. 3 white 3734; No. 2 white heavy 371-378; No. 3 white 3574; Sample grade white 35-3574.

at public outery to the highest of for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ. Deputy

and Investment Company and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and selze all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 104, Original Townsite, Harlingen, by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder of Cash.

for eash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NEW YORK -{AP}--Copper steady: electrolytic spot 12.00; export, FAS NY 11.00, 12.00. This steady; spot and nearby \$3.00; forward \$5.20. Lead steady; spot, New York \$8.8-90; East \$L. Louis \$.70. Zing steady; 5.85-90; hast St. Bould forward 7.25.

Monday; Quota \$960

MERCEDES—Preparations are being made by J. B. Taylor, local chairman, for an intensive com-Monday morning.

Mercedes U.S.O. quota is \$960.

Committees from the various service and civic clubs of Mercedes are

SHARYLAND — George Jensen four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs

SAN JUAN-L. O. Jeffries is re-ported ill at his home on Lincoln Avenue.

ed to test values; market nominally steady; for the week; all weights and grades 45-50 higher; late top 10.35, packing sows 50 ligher; late top 10.35, packing sows 50 higher.

Cattle: Salable none, total 175; calves; salable none total 25; for the week good and choice fed steers 1200 lbs and up weak to 25 lower other fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, spots 25 higher on medium shortfeds; heifers and yearlings steady to 25 higher; good and choice grades mostly steady; generally 25 lower on an increased supply of cows; bulls steady to 15 higher; vealers attady; ztockers and feeders steady to strong; week's top; choice 1206 lb steers 11.50; 896 lb and 1421 lb weights 11.35; heifers and mixed yearlings 11.25; vealers 11.50; sausage bulls 8.50; stock steer calves 13.00; fleshy yearling feeders 10.75; bulk medium and choice fed steers 9.25-11.00; common to good cows 6.75-8.00; sanner and cutters 5.00-6.50

ling feeders 10.75; bulk medium and choice fed steers 9.25-11.00; common to good cows 6.75-8.00; sanner and cutters 5.00-6.50.

Sheep: salable none, total 250; for the week; Spring lambs fully 1.00 higher; clipped lambs 50-75 up; sheep steady; week; top native spring lambs paid at the close 12.00; most good and choice lotapaid late 11.75-12.00; medium to good shorn Texas lambs 8.00-35 with best upward to 9.00 at the close; top ewes 4.50, others mostly 2.75-4.25; California spring lambs to feeder buyers 9.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

week ago; good and choice barrews and gilts 50-65 higher; packing aows fully 50 up.

Balable cattle 300, no calves; compared Friday last week; all grades fed yearlings and light steers 15-25 higher, instances up more on good to choice light cattle; trade closed tairly active on kinds scaling up to 1200 lbs., buying being much more anxious late for 1300-1500 lb bullocks; similar cattle had sold off sharply carly in week but closed steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; extreme top 12.50, paid for strictly choice light and medium weight steers; best 1324 lb 12.25, 1401 lb 11.75, and 1482 lb 11.30; bulk weighty bullocks going at 10.50-11.40; long yearlings topped at 12.15; with best light oftenings 12.00, little of any weight selling under 9.50; heifers 25-35 higher, best 11.55; little change on choice fat cows, but all others 25 off, with canners and cutters 25-43 down; bulls steady to 25 lower, and vealers 25 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25 up, this demand stimulating killer yearlings.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,500; compared Friday last week; all classes relatively scarce; supply mostly native spring lambs, with clipped lambs and native ewes invery light supply; better grades gpring lambs 50-1.00 higher; closely sorted native springers on close 12.50, bulk good and choice 12.00 up; throwout scarce at 10.50 down; few clipped lambs 9,00-75; Pert native ewes 4.75; bulk including heavies 3,75-4.50. KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY—Wheel; 543 cars.

1/4 lower to 11/4 higher; No. 2 dark hard

1/63-988, No. 2 hard 941-961/9; new 92-931/4;

No. 2 red 94-941/4; new 93; close; July

1/21/2; September 941/2; December 961/2;

Corn: 33 cars. 1/4 to 1 higher; No. 2

white nom 7574-77; No. 2 yellow nom 671/4
681/2; No. 2 mixed nom 661/4-68. Close;

July 681/4.

Oats; 2 cars; 1/4-1/2 higher; No. 2 white

nom 361/2-371/4. FORT WORTH—LP)—Fair demand for grain continued to the week end on the Fort Worth market.

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.05°4-1.07°4.

Barley No. 2 nominelly 50-52.

Sorghum No. 2 yellow mile per 100 pounds nom 1.22-1.24.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 87°4-89°4.

Oats No. 2 red 37-38.

down; few clipped lambs 9.00-75; Pert native ewes 4.75; bulk including heavies 3.75-4.50.

NEW ORLEANS. -(The average price of middling 15-18 inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets Salurday was 5 points higher at 14.18 cents a pound, a new high for the season: average for the past 30 market days was 13.21 cents. Middling Ta inch average was 13.96 cents. N. O. SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(7)—Spot cotton closed teady, 7 points higher. Sales 4,012. Low middling 12.77, middling 14.07, good middling 14.52, Receipts 1.878, Stocks 466,302.

BUTTER AND EGGS

MOVE TO BROWNSVILLE SHARYLAND - Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trapp, formerly of Shary-land and McAllen, have moved to Brownsville where Mr. Trapp is employed at the airport.

IN SAN ANTONIO LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. William Andresen spent the weekend in San Antonio on business

in the grease, on combing half blood, Scat-tered sales were closed on bright three eighths and one quarter blood fleeces at 46-48 cents, in the grease. THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

KWKH—Symphony
WLW-Peter Grant, News
1:30 p. m.
KRGV-News
KPRC—Christian Science
KTSA—Symphony
WOAI—Summy Kay's

WLW-Letters from Eng-

KTSA—Sympho..y
Orch
KWKH.--Symphony
WOAI.--Music Parade
WLW.--Chautauqua Salute
2:30 p. m.
KRGV.--Behind the Mike

KPRC-Army Life KTSA-Pause That Re-

Orch.
3:06 p. m.
KRGV—Christian Science
KPRC—Radio Chapel
KTSA—Pause That Re-

freshes WOAI—Old Fashion Re-

wival KWKH-Pause that Re-

Treshes
WLW-Boys Town
5:30 p. m.
KRGV-Rhythms by
Ricardo
KPRC-Roy Shield Orch
KTSA-Dance Music
WOAI-Old Fashion Revival

WKH—Musie
WLW—Concert
4:00 p. m.
KRGV—Catholic Hour
KPRC—Catholic Hour
KTSA—Congressman Kil-

KTSA—CONKYESSMEN KI-day WOAI—Catholic Hour KWKH—Songs WLW—Earthborn, Drama 4:36 p. m. KRGV—Birthday Party KPRC—Melodies and Mem-ories

ories KTSA-Melody Ranch WOAI-Music for Arier-

WOAL-Music for Ariericens
KWKH—Gen Autry and
Melody Ranch
WLW—Dr. I. Q., Jr.
5:00 p. m.
KRGV—News
KPRC—Regular Felias
KTS4—Dear Mom

KWKH-Symphony

WLW-Letters from E land 2:00 p. m. KRGV-Eye Openers KPRC-Music Parade KTSA-Sympho..y

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS diat 1100 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 1:00 p. m.

KRGV—Sam Morris
KPRC—Pogle-West
semble
KTSA—Sam Morris
WOAI—News 7:00 a. m. KRGV-New Roundup

KRGV—Radio Chapel
KPRC—Classics
KTSA—Let There Be Light
WOAI—Blible Highlights
KWKH—Church forum
8:30 a. m.
KRGV—Southerneires
KPRC—Life and the Land
KTSA—Let There Be Light
WOAI—Stories of Romance
KWKH—Wings Over Jor-WOAI-Stories of Romand KWKH-Wings Over Jor dan
WLW-Southernaires
9:00 a. m.
..RGV-Chuck Wagon

WOAI—Army Life KWKH—Pause that Re-freshes WLW—Deacon Moore RGV—Chuck Wagon Gang KPRC—Early Choir KTSA—News WOAL—Early Choir KWKH—Jackson Wheeler, News News
News
9:80 a. m.
KRGV-Real Estate Hour
KPRC-T. J. Beltes
KTSA-What's New at the

WOAI-Church in the Hills KWKH-What's New at the Zoo
WLW-Poems
10:00 a. m.
KRGV-Real Estate Hour
KPRC-Washington Re-KPRC—Washington Review
KTSA—To Be Announced
WOAI—News
KWKH—Syncopation
Orch
WLW—Inside, Radio
10:30 a. m.
KRGV—Lutin American

KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Sait Lake City
Choir
WOAI—Down South
KWKH—Sait Lake City
Tabernacie Choir
WLW—Music Hall
II:00 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacie
Choir

CARO
KWKH—News
WLW—Your Easy Chair

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shop

KWKH—Columbia Werkshop

WLW-Edgar Bergen and
Charlie McCarthy
6:38 p. m.
KRGV-Bascball Scores
KPRC-One Man's Family
KTSA-Glen Garr
WOAl-One Man's Family
KWKH-Glen Garr's orch
WLW-One Man's Family
1:00 p. m.
KRGV-Ty Cobb
KPRC-Walter Winchell
KTSA-Ford Hour
WOAl-Walter Winchell
1:30 p. m.
KRGV-United Presa
KPRC-Music
KTSA-Ford Hour
WALA-Music Winchell
1:30 p. m.
KRGV-United Presa
KPRC-Music
KTSA-Ford Hour
WOAl-American Album of
Familiar Music
KWKH-Summer Hour
WLW-Irene Rich
8:00 p. m.
KRGV-Bundles for Britain
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KPRC—Hour of Charm
KTSA—Take It or Leave It
WOAI—Hour of Charm
KWKH—Take It or Leave
It

KWKH-IRKE AV O. L.

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WLW-Hour of Charm
A:30 p. m.

KRGV-Deadline Dramas
KPRC-News
KTSA-Helen Hayes
WOAI-Deadline Dramas
KWKH-Reren Hayes
Theatre

KWKH—Heren Hayes
Theatre
WLW—Pulse of the Press
\$100 p. m.
KRGV—News
KPRC—Arturo Arturo's
Orch
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAI—Four Aces
CWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—Busman's Holiday
\$130 p. m.
KRGV—Reg'lar Fellers
KPRC—Plyers Compets
KTSA—Sammy Kaye
Orch

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK (Pres. Stocks steady; leaders narrow. Bonds -narrow; some governments ad-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK—P.—The Canadian dollar advanced 1-16 cent in terms of the U. S. dollar in foreign exchange trading Saturday. The Argentine "free" peso declined 1-20 cent.

funds from President Roosevelt's "freeing order.

The British "free" pound and the Canadian dollar were off a shade for the week, the former starting Monday at \$4.04 and ending \$4.03 is, and the latter beginning at \$8.50 U. S. cents and closing \$6.37 is.

Rales (Great Britain in dollars, others Canada
Official Canadian Control Board rates

KTSA-Sammy Kaye
Orch
WOAI-Fivers Compete
KWKH-Vaughn Monroe
orch
WLW-Voice of Faith
18:88 p. m.
KRGV-News, Sports
KFRC-News
KTSA-Charles Spivak
orch
WOAI-Newscast
KWKH-Revival Hour
WLW-Peter Grant, News
18:30 p. m.
KRGV-Dave Marshall's
Orch
Creh
Corch
WOAI-Leonard Keller
Orch
WOAI-Leonard Keller
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KWKH-Revival Hour Far East
Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.61; Shanahat
i.58. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated), N.-Nominal,

Orch.

KWKH - Revival Hour

WLW-Deke Moffitts orch

11:00 p. m.

KPRC-Freddie Ebner

Orch

WOAI-Freddig Ebener

WOAL—Freedig Ebener orch KWKH.—Tiny Hill's orch KTSA—Tiny Hill Orch WLW.—News 11:39 p. m. KPRC—Eddie LeBaron Orch KTSA—Lionel Hampton Orch Orch WOAI-Eddle LeBaron Orch
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STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT | NEW YORK | 17 THE SPOTLIGHT | NEW YORK | 17 - Sales, closing price and not change of the fifteen most active stacks Saturday; City Ice & Fuel Pf 2.620 | 1031s | + 12 Warner Bros 2.500 | 11s | No South Pac 2.400 | 11s | + 12 Sid Oil NJ 2.300 | 591s | + 12 Sid Oil NJ 2.300 | 591s | + 12 Sid Oil NJ 2.300 | 591s | + 12 Sid Oil NJ 2.300 | 591s | + 12 Sid Oil NJ 2.300 | 555s | + 12 Sid Oil NJ 2.300 | 555s | + 12 Sid Oil NJ 2.300 | 7-16 No America Car & Fdy 1.600 | 311s | + 1 Amer Airlines 1.600 | 411s | - 212 Family | 12 Sid Oil 1.500 | 312s | - 12 Sid Oil 1.5

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vance.
Poreign Exchange—quiet; generally un-changed.
Cotton steady: trade support,
Wool Tops—mixed; switching operations, CHICAGO—
Wheat—higher in sympathy with comoddites.
Corn—higher with wheat.

Corn nighter + Hogs - steady, Caule -- steady,

1-20 cent.

Banks were unwilling to give valuations on the Swiss franc and the Swecish krona despite the issuance of general licenses exempting Swiss and Swedish funds from President Roosevell's "freezing" order.

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The Hongkong and Shanghai collars were up slightly while the Mexican pero and Aregutine "free" pero showed small dealths. declines.
Other currencies generally were un-changed.

Official Canadian Control Board falce for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 8.81 per cent selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11% per cent discount or 88.371 U.S. Cents.

Eurapa
Great Britain, official, (Bankers Porcical Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.03's.
Latin America.

Argentine official 29.77; free 23.75; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.05N; Mexico 20.70N

TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH—(A)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 4:00; calves 50. Saturday's trade nominal Top mature beef steers 11.00; top steer yearlings 11.35; top yearling heifers 11.25; yearlings 11.35; top yearling heifers 11.25; vealers 11.15.

Hoss 200; steady to ten cents higher than Friday's average; top 10.20; packing sows 2.25-2.50.

Sheep 1.600; Saturday's trade nominal. Top spring lambs 10.25; chipped lambs medum to low good lambs 7.00-7.75; spring feeder lambs 7.00-8.00.

CHICAGO POTATOEE

CHICAGO—(A)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes arrivals 99; on track 410; total US shipments 771; new stock aupplies liberal; demand fair; market slightly weaker; small range in prices southern Triumphs according to condition of offering; California Long Whites US No. 1, 2.5-35; Arkansas and Oklahoma Blics Triumphs US No. 1, 1.65-75; Alabama Blics Triumphs US No. 1, 1.95-2.46; old stock; supplies and 69-mand 19ht; Idahe Russets 1.85-2.18.

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1030 Levee St.	Phone 919

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OPPOSITION FINDS BILL **TOO DRASTIC**

Some Senators Fear. Power Too Broad

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Army, the Treasury and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were reported Saturday to be pressing for enactment of legislation giving the administration broad power to out import duties on articles need-

out import diffus on articles needed for national defense.

However, substantial opposition was developing to the proposal which was quietly introduced in both House and Senate two weeks ago. Several Senators declared that it would have to be modified drastically before it could be enacted.

Cut Import Duties
As it stands, the bill would eliminate import duties and internal revenue taxes on any article certified by any government agency to be necessary for defense when the article was purchased "by or on behalf of" federal agencies.

Some Senators contended the language was so broad that the ad-ministration would have virtual power to write its own tariff sched-

Senator Johnson (D-Colo), who introduced the measure in the Senate, told reporters that "nobody in Congress is more opposed to this bill than I am.' Reynolds' Bill

At the request of the War Department, Johnson presented the bill on behalf of Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the Military Committee. Reynolds was out of Washington at

"The bill was offered in my name because of my chairmanship," Reynolds explained. "I want it dis-tinctly understood that it was introduced only by request. It is a very drastic bill, and before we can hold any objections that Senators have to offer." hearings on it I want to listen to

FD APPROVES US SPY BILL

Can Now Govern All Border Crossing

WASHINGTON -- (A) - In a further move to check espionage on subversive activities. President Rossevelt gave speedy approval Saturday to a bill giving him vir-tually unlimited authority to regulate entry into and departure from the United States of both alien and

The measure received final congressional approval only Friday. The authority as far as citizens are concerned is limited to the duration of the present emergency,

Senators said the authority would not be used to interfere with nor-mal travel of persons between this country and western hemisphere nations, but would be utilized only gaged in activities detrimental to the national interests.

Mercedes Girl To Be

Commander Of O-9 Was Movie Advisor

HOLLYWOOD-(A)-Lieut. How-Actor Pat O'Brien, who starred in the film, said Lieut. Abbott had written him recently he hoped to

come to Hollywood in late summer. One of the movie scenes, ironically, showed a sub crew trapped beneath the sea. They escaped.

British Planning No Cabinet Shift

LONDON-OP-It was announced officially Saturday that no change contemplated in the organization of Britain's eight-man war cabinet. under fire frequently in House of Commons debates.

the Canadian Expeditionary Force. was to be taken into the cabinet.

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Reclining Beauty



Miss Marjorie Moran is "resting up" for the bathing beauty contest on July 29 at the Harlingen swimming pool to be staged by the Optimist Club. Entry of Miss Moran is sponsored by Connie's Drive Inn.

Citrus Fruit Pays Off! Edinburg Growers Banquet With \$200,000 In Checks As Place Cards; More Due!

EDINBURG—Imagine attending a banquet with \$200,000 in checks as place cards.

Well, that is what happened at Edinburg Friday night when the Edinburg Citrus Association held its annual meeting, the money representing only a portion of the returns to be received by the members this season from the sale of their grapefruit and

Additional returns are still to

JOAN JOHNSON FUNERAL SET

MERCEDES-Miss Joan Margaret ohnson, 21, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Mercedes hospital after a short illness. Services will be held HOLLYWOOD—(A)—Lieut. Howard J. Abbott, commanding the ill-fated submarine O-9, served as technical advisor four years ago on the movie "Submarine D-1."

Charles Tucker passisting by Rev. Charles Tucker passisting by Rev. Charles Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Ebony Grove cemetery.

Miss Johnson was an employe of the First National Bank here at the time of her death. She attended school in Mercedes and graduated from high school at Weslaco.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Weslaco; one sister, Mrs. William Eberly, Weslaco; four brothers, J. L. Jr., Weslaco; Kenneth, Oakland, Calif.; Oran and Laydon, both of Ingle-wood, Calif., and three aunts. Mrs. H. E. Suggs, Mercedes; Mrs. Mattie Whittacker, Abilene and Mrs. Merdie Wright, Dallas.

The announcement from No. 10
Downing Street came as part of a
statement denying that Gen. Andrew McNaughton, commander of
the Conding No. 2019

Pallbearers will be Garner George.
D. E. Hollingsworth, John Ray
Barry, John Schmalzried, all of Mercedes; Chester Lewis, Edcouch and
Jack Hays, Weslaco. Pallbearers will be Garner George. Jack Hays, Weslaco.

> Laredo Man Dies LAREDO, Tex. — (AP) — Elijah Bláine Winslow, 63, Laredo brickmason, and a son of the late County

Judge Andrew Winslow, died Fri-

day night after a prolonged illness. About \$63,000,000 worth of U.S. not yet been turned in,

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BRITISH GAIN

WASHINGTON - (AP) - An estimate that Great Britain, despite heavy losses at sea, had gained in relative naval strength over the Axis powers in the last four months came Saturday from the Navy De-

A compilation of fighting ships built and building for the seven principal naval powers debited the British Empire with a net loss of 22 combat craft since February 19, Italy with the same number and Germany with the loss of the new pattleship Bismack.

Germany has 120 U-boats in servce and 180 under construction, by the navy's estimates, which reflects a lack of detailed information on the Nazi effort to sever the British trans-Atlantic supply line.

The British losses included the battle cruiser Hood, destroyed by salvos of the Bismarck before the giant German battleship itself was sent to the bottom.

The estimates, which the navy stressed, were compiled from press reports and public documents, credited the United States with a fighting fleet of 323 ships, excluding scores of auxiliaries. The number of combat craft in commission represented a net gain in four months of eight destroyers and three sub-

marines.
In addition 356 combat craft were listed as under construction, these included the new 35,000-ton battle-ships North Carolina and Washington, which have been commissioned but have not joined the fleet, and also the sister ship South Dakota which is being launched.

Axis Stronger?

Agreements Reached In Berlin Talks

ROME - (AP) - Authoritative ources said Saturday the war economy of both Italy and Germany had been strengthened in agreements reached in Berlin which put "armed forces in position to meet new

The agreement, they said, was reached by committees which met in the past fortnight. Details were kept secret except for the disclosure that they were largely con-cerned with war supplies.

Economic, financial and monetary roblems connected with the Italian-German occupation of Yugoslavia and Greece also were solved an informant said.

American Refuge In Moscow Is Engaged

Returns quoted by Killough were as follows: Marsh seedless \$9 per ton. Marsh pinks \$18.70 MOSCOW—(By Mail to Berlin)— P)—A Soviet country estate enclosed within a heavy picket fence like an old American stockade has been leased by U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt as a possible refuge for Americans in Moscow in At the conclusion of his report, Killough introduced R. B. Mc-Leaish, general manager of the event of hostilities.

It is the custom of all Muscovites

either Russian or foreign who can afford it to have a country house for escape from the city during the hot summer months.

Laredo Gets Showers LAREDO, Tex .- (AP)-Rain totaling three quarters of an inch fell

here Saturday. Indications were that the entire area was being blanketed by a slow fall.

LOS FRESNOS - Melvia Bear, who has been a guest of Govie Wal-

McAllen Picks 'Juneteenth' Date To Order Work On New Negro School

the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Ex-

About 150 members of the as-

sociation and guests were present

at the dinner at which Graham

Killough, manager, reported on activities of the local exchange

unit and the average returns re-

ceived for various types of fruit.

per ton, Ruby red grapefruit \$25.90, Foster pinks \$10.70, Valen-

cia oranges \$26. Hamlin oranges \$21.20, pincapple oranges \$16.35

exchange through which the association sold its fruit. Arnold E.

Krause, the exchange's sales manager, also was introduced and

invited questions regarding opera-

Dr. Lee Scarborough, president

of the Baptist Theological Semi-nary, Fort Worth, introduced a

motion expressing the thanks and appreciation of the membership for the capable handling of the association's affairs by Killough and his associates. The association

handled fruit of the seminary

tions of the organization.

and navel oranges \$16.55,

change juice plant at Weslaco.

The building, which will be a twoo permit its use as an auditorium. vill be located at the alley between New Port and Lindberg streets on South Sixteenth street, Stone revealed. It will be a block and a half south of the Sam Houston Mex-

The Negro children, about 30 of have been attending classes Mexican Christian church which "goldbacks." recalled in 1933, have the board rented for use as a school, being notified the building would not be available next year. the board acted to secure a new building.

Stone said hoard members hoped to construct the new school for less than \$1,000. The collector said numerous in-

quiries about the school board's adoption of the penalty and interest

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McAllen-McAllen will get its remission bill were being received first Negro school in the near future, M. E. Stone, school tax colture, M. E. Stone, school tax colture, made acceptance of lector, announced Saturday, adding the ruling mandatory for state and that the local school board author county taxes and optional for other ized the deed and check for the taxing bodies. He said the school land on "Juneteenth." The building, which will be a twooom structure with folding doors
taxes, adding a flat rate of 6 per cent annual interest on delinquent

FEMININE HYGIENE Antiseptic in McAllen, formerly went to the Mexican Christian church which



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Model Maker To The President

NAVAL POWER NANTUCKET, Mass. - You wouldn't think that big Nikita Carpenko's strong hands could do the delicate 1-64th-inch work that goes into a fine model of a clipper

ship or a Baltimore sloop,
Yet, although he wouldn't want
to be a sailor in these days of steam and rusty iron, there is salt water in Carpenko's veins, and this gives him the loving patience to carve a tiny figure-head and rig a thread-like top-gallant brace. "My ancestors," he said between

puffs of a particularly fragrant pipe, "were all Ukrainian fighting men. Every once in a while they would get tanked up and say 'Let's go and fight the Turks.'

They Fought For Fun
"So they would pile into their
dug-outs, sail down the Black
Sea, kill a few Turks and then
stil home again."
Ever since then, Carpenko's

people were Russian army or navy men. He himself was an officer of Hussars. When the World War came on he served in the air force and was distinguished chiefly for taking up a rickety plane and dumping bombs out of the open cockpit.

After the war he came to the United States via Scrbia and China, financed painting and sculpture courses in San Francisco by making models. His Nan-tucket studio came later.

Uses A Jeweler's Lathe Carpenko builds his ships out of a solid block of wood — French pear if he can get it. He uses a plane, a knife, a few chisels and small files. He makes everything by hand except the blocks and "deadeyes" used in rigging; these he buys. Cannon he turns out on a jeweler's lathe. Models run from 10 to 40 inches in length and take from two to five months to

make,
Carpenko, long a citizen, specializes in American ships of 1750
to 1850 because "they are the
most interesting in our history." Most of his customers are artists Most of his customers are arusis.

One non-artist collector is President Roosevelt, who has Carpenko's model of a Hudson river packet.

CHAPA HEADS **LULAC GROUP**

McAllen Council Has New Officers

McALLEN - Joe M. Chapa of Edburg, assistant district attorney of Hidalgo county, was elected presi-dent of the McAllen council of the League of United Latin American Citizens at the annual election Friday night. He succeeds Dr. E. G. Garza of McAllen, who was named governor of the Valley district of the national L.U.L.A.C. at the recent

the national L.O.L.A.C. at the recent Dallas convention. Other officers of the McAllen group are R. A. Vela of McAllen. vice president, and Ben Hernandez of Edinburg, secretary,

The council now has about 35 ac

ive members Reports of the Dallas convention. and discussions of council finances were other features of the meeting.

Aspirant To Marble Crown Trains Hard

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (AP) — Young Junior Moon hopes to win the midwestern marbles championship, but his sponsors, members of the local Lions' Club, are worrying about his chances.

They are afraid Junior might overtrain. His practice schedule—four hours a reasonable time should the present tension lead to a final rupture noon, seven days a week.

Hardware Men Elect GALVESTON -- (AP) -- N. F. Van Hoogenhuyze, of San Antonio, Sat-

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ly join Britain. urday was elected president of the Mrs. E. P. Engelmann of Los An-

RIO GRANDE CITY-Mr. and Texas Hardware Association.

Other officers named were: Gus be the guests of his brother. Rev. C. Dittmar, Houston, first vice president; D. P. Seay, Amarillo, second vice president; and Nat M. Johnmann is connected with the Pacific

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Nikita Carpenko repairing an old model of the Mars, one of Lord Nelson's ships at Trafalgar.

Hidalgo 4-H Boys Stage Own Rodeo, Even With Cook, Oswalt Performing

rodeos ever held here-a show in which all contestants were the boys themselves, with two rare excep-The latter were red-haired J. A.

Oswalt, county farm agent, and black-thatched Harry Cook, Edinburg Chamber of Commerce manager. They entered the calf roping and tie-down competition and came up promptly with the claim that they tied for high honors by dispatching their animals in 47 seconds flat. There were no official judges so the crowd took their words

The Jones brothers from the Trin-

Nazi Press Quiet

Papers Ignore U. S. Consulate Order

BERLIN-(AP)-The Berlin press Saturday still was without a word of comment on the requested clos-ing of United States consulates in Germany but the man on the street nevertheless was worried and asking whether history would repeat

The older generation, which remembers the effects of United States entry into the World War. especially looked toward the future with pessimism and at the very least abandoned hope that the con-flict would be terminated within Germany and should the U. S. open-

GUEST OF BROTHERS Electric Railroad in California.

EDINBURG—A crowd of 400 to idad community were winners in 500 speciators Friday night watched while Hidalgo county 4-H club boys staged one of the most unusual Rainey of Edinburg ranked second. with Raul Diaz of Sullivan City and Arturo Longoria of Mission third. Warner Wicker remained on the

hurricane deck of a calf long enough to win the calf riding conenough to win the call rights con-test, Danny Boardman of McAllen ranking second and Raul Diaz of Sullivan City third.

The rodeo highlighted the annual

rally day for the club boys, directed by W. H. Gardner of McAllen, assistant county agent. A baseball tournament was played between showers during the morning, while a picture show and swim were en-joyed in the afternoon. The 125 registered attendants were served a supper by the chamber of comin the auditorium Friday The new county 4-H club band staged a parade, with tiny Nina Joan Cox of Edinburg serving as drum major.

Dallas Jail Inmate Discovers Suicide

DALLAS-(A)-A cell mate, rising to light a cigaret, found a 58-year-old city jail inmate hanging by a shirt from an upper bunk early Saturday.

The man, charged with criminal ssault of an 11-year-old school girl, eft a note asserting his innocence ett returned a verdict of suicide

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Allen Smith of Kingsville was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Leon Hinkley, last week.

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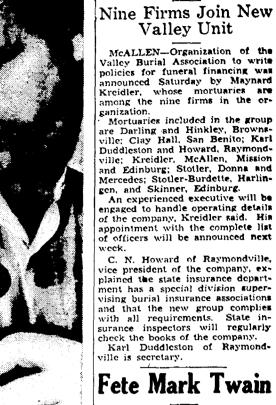
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George Ade's Farm Scene Of Parley

BROOK, Ind.-(A)-Here on the shady farm of George Ade, dean of America's humorists, a distingushed group of literary men met Saturday to honor Mark Twain and his works.

They proposed to form a national

organization in memory of the author of "The Jumping Frog of Calavaras Countty," "The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer," and a whole library of American classics.

Franklin J. Meine and George Hiram Brownell, two Chicago students of Mark Twain who have been cooperating with Ade, said they hoped to found a society and establish a complete and permanent storehouse of information concerning the life and writings of the author, whose real name was Samucl Langhorne, Clemens,

VALLEY COUPLE RETURN McALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Fletch-er Vines returned last week from vacation visit to Marlin and Hous-

HOSPITAL PATIENT McALLEN-G. L. Wider of Mission was dismissed from City Hospital Saturday.









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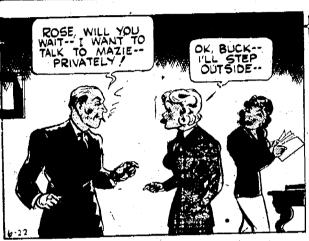






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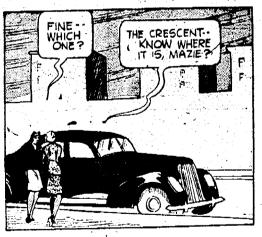


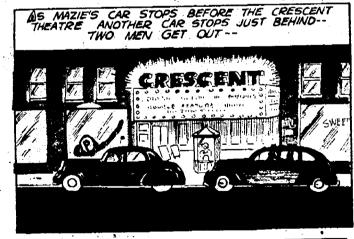








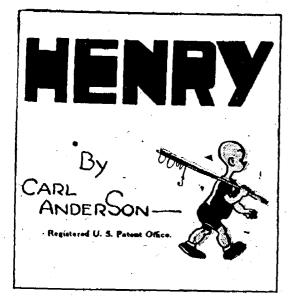








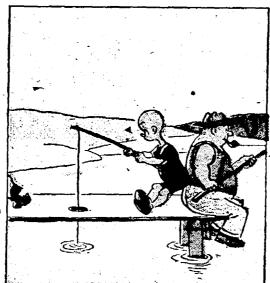


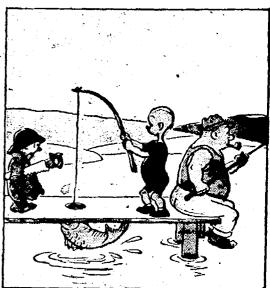
























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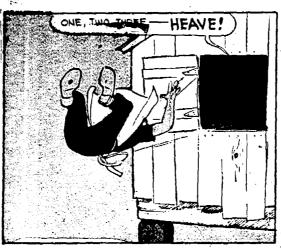
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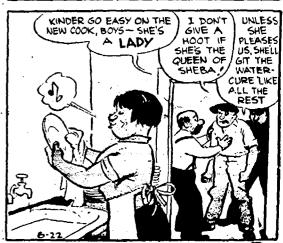




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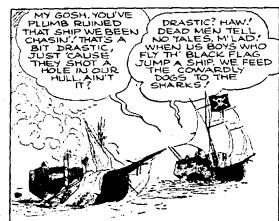








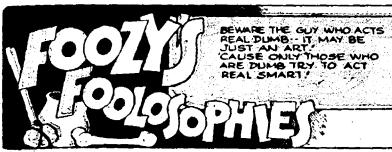


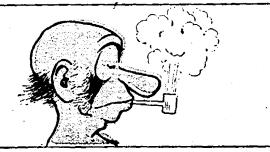
















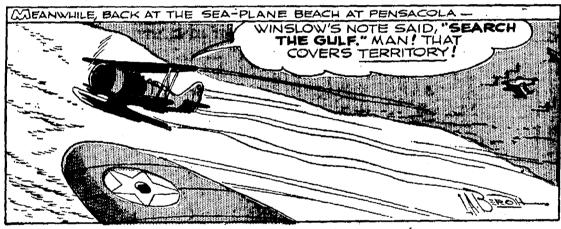








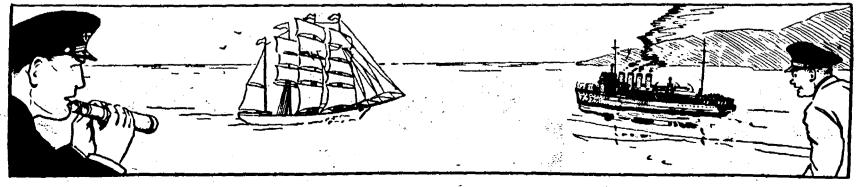














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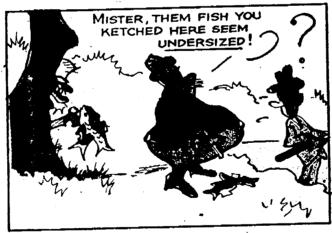


































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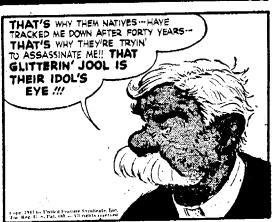








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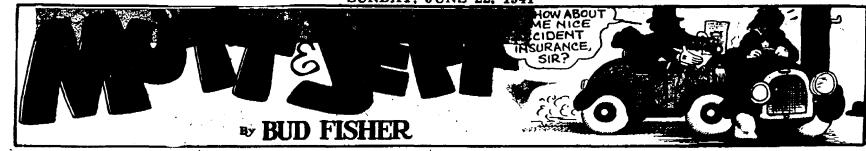








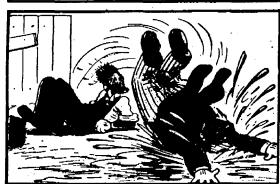


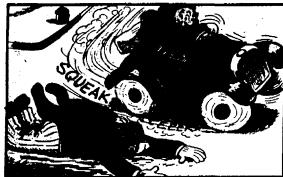


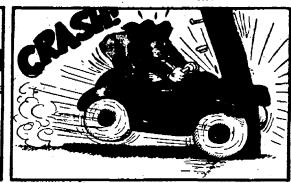


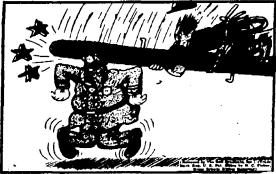


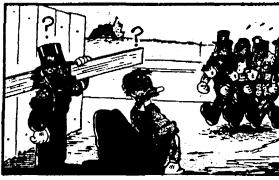














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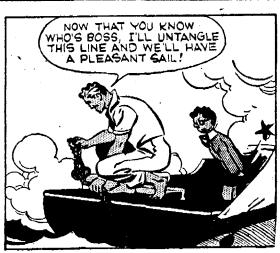


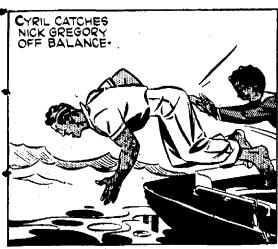


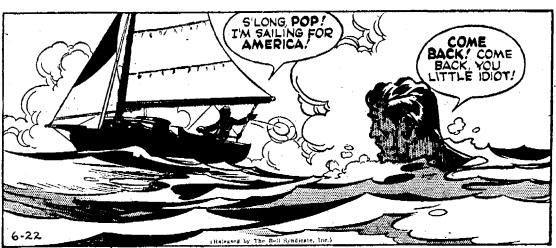




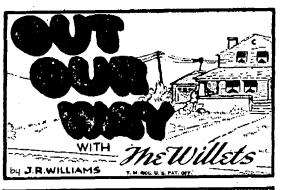




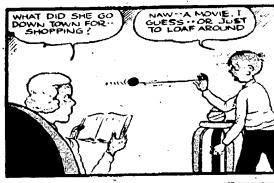






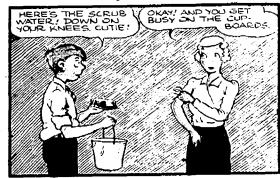
















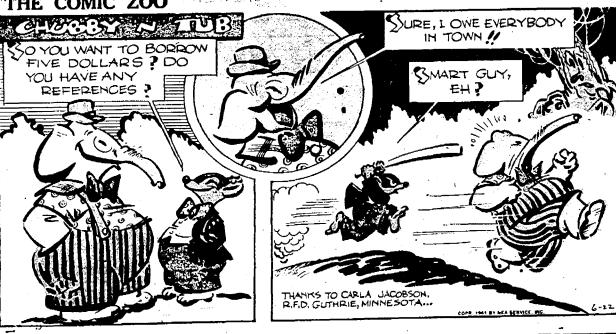






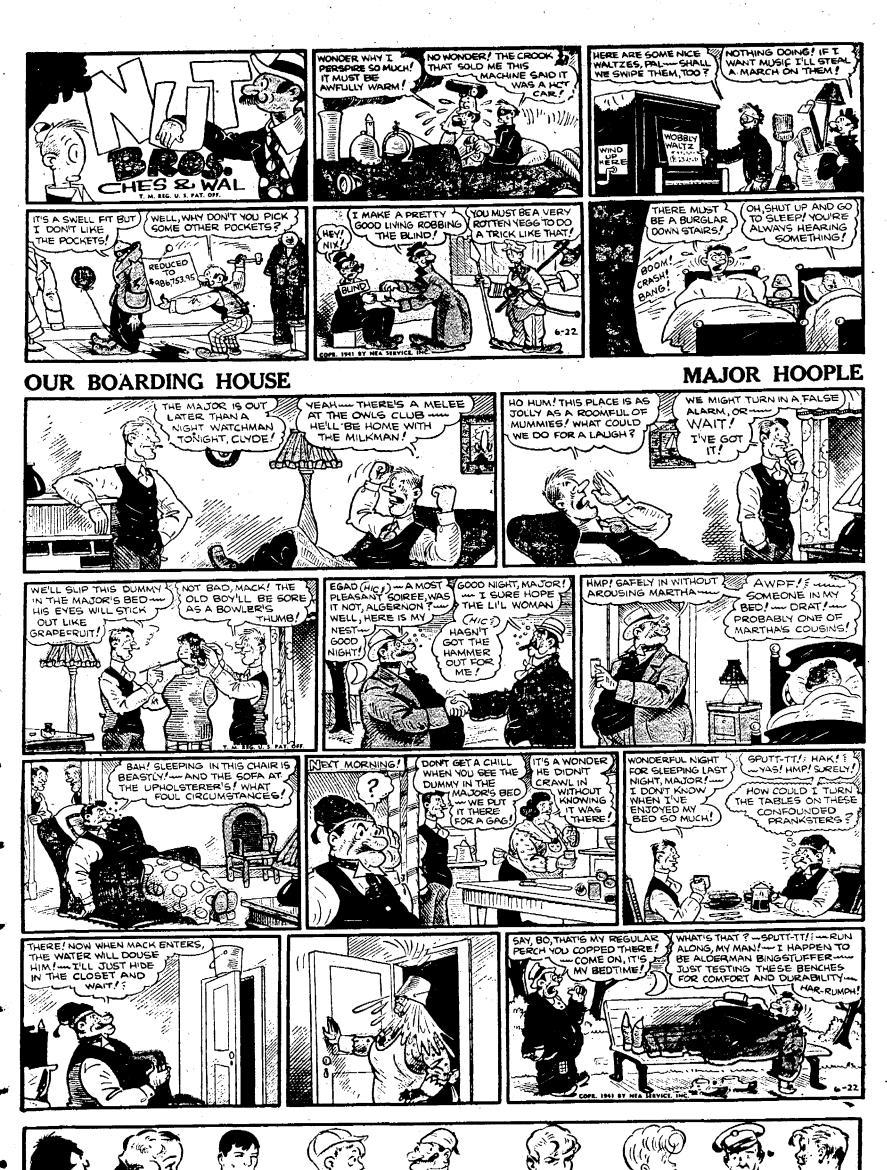


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